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Indians Need One Game to Clinch Series

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Monday fair, cool. A little cooler Sunday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 218 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ THIRTY-SIX PAGES

PLAN FOR MOSCOW MISSION FIZZLES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

French Strikes Called Rebellion

Premier Plans Use Of Force

Says Nation Has Right to Live

PARIS —(AP)— Premier Henri Queuille told the French people last night communist-led strike agitation was assuming the character of rebellion and the government would use all necessary means to halt it. His remarks gave no indication such means wouldd halt short of force.

He spoke over the radio to a nation harassed by a six-day coal walkout and facing a general railroad strike. The mine strike has cost the nation 1,000,000 tons of coal. The communists were believed aiming at wrecking the European recovery program and toppling the Queuille government.

Communist labor bosses were increasingly busy organizing strike votes among France's 100,000 railroad workers. Some stoppages have already occurred, but the full brunt of a rail tieup was not expected before next week.

"The right to strike is a sacred right," Queuille told the French nation. "The right of a nation to live is not less sacred. The first duty of the government is to assure the life of the nation. It is not going to fail."

The premier did not mention communists by name, but asked if the origin of the strikers could not be found in the "political preoccupations of certain persons." He added:

"It is inadmissible that anyone should ask the workers to take part in action against the generous aid given us by the United States of America, and that the right to strike should serve to exercise on the foreign affairs of a nation an intolerable pressure."

PREPARES FOR ACTION

He said the government will use "the necessary means to halt agitation which is taking on an insurrectional character."

He said the coal strike is costing France 160,000 tons of coal a day and the "stopping of coke oven fires practically means their destruction, representing a loss of 10,000,000,000 francs.

"The working class must understand, and will understand, I am certain, the gravity of a situation which actually is working to the impoverishment of all and the diminution of the country's means of existence."

In addition to the coal and rail strike situation, the communist General Labor federation called a 24-hour strike of port and dock workers for next Wednesday.

The newspaper France Soir charged today the strike offensive was ordered by the Cominform following a secret conference in Paris with communist leaders Jacques Duclos and Etienne Fajon. Goal of the offensive, said the newspaper, is to convince the United States government that France is a "country of chaos" and there is no point in giving her more Marshall plan aid.

Navy Builds Floating Lab

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy disclosed Saturday it has a seagoing rocket laboratory from which 14 ton V-2 missiles can be sent aloft.

The vessel, the converted seaplane tender Norton Sound, left Norfolk, Va., bound for a Pacific test range.

"Her basic mission," the navy said, "will be to widen the horizon of upper atmosphere research through rocket firing experiments far out to sea in safe, isolated areas at various latitudes, extending from the equator to the polar regions, that are not feasible for land tests."

The Norton Sound is the first navy ship specifically equipped for the main purpose of firing big rockets.

Sample Case Put Down In '12 Turns Up

BOONEVILLE, Mo. — (AP) — Salesman Allen A. Richardson set his cutlery case down outside the Missouri Pacific railway station.

When he returned a few minutes later it had been stolen. Police hunted futilely for the hardware. That was in 1912. Saturday workmen tore down part of the station. In a crevice under the eaves was the cutlery, all 106 pieces, intact and in good condition with the exception of one razor.

Chest Asks 4-Hours' Pay This Time

Industrial Campaign To Be Set Up Monday

Plans to solicit Mansfield's 17,000 industrial workers for the 29th annual campaign of the Mansfield Community Chest will get under way Monday.

At that time workers in local industries will learn of a new setup in this year's campaign program.

The annual Community Chest campaign will start Oct. 18.

Willis F. Carto, campaign chairman, has announced that instead of the "Give a Day's Pay" slogan which has been used in past years, this year workers will be asked to give four hours' pay.

"Realizing that living costs these days are much higher, campaign officials feel that a day's pay is too much to ask of a worker," Carto said.

"By reducing the amount to four hours' pay there will be a great many more workers able to meet that goal, and it is expected that the Community Fund will have a greater number of contributors who will give as asked," the campaign chairman said.

Carto stated that Mansfield is one of the few cities in the United states which has lowered its campaign requests, with the majority of the country's Community Chests still asking contributors to give a full day's pay.

PAY OVER LONG PERIOD

For most workers the contribution will be given on a payroll deduction basis over a period of weeks or months, he said. It also was stated that industrial plant contributions are made on a voluntary basis and approximately 65 per cent of the city's workers contribute. In some plants this number runs as high as 79 per cent, while in others it is considerably lower.

The 1948 drive for funds has been endorsed by the Richland County Council, CIO, and Delano Lodge, 169, United Steel Workers of America, at meetings within the past week.

Painters Do Good Job on Wrong Spire

EDWARDSVILLE, Kas. —(AP)— The congregations of the Christian and Methodist churches aren't quite sure what would be the Christian thing to do.

Both have been renovating their church buildings for respective sixtieth anniversaries. The Christian congregation painted their church up to the steeple. They hired two steeplejacks from Kansas City to paint the spire. The professional painters arrived, did a fine job—on the Methodist steeple.

Now the red-faced painters wonder who will pay them.

The Methodists said they were satisfied with the job but why should they pay for someone else's mistake? The Christians, on the other hand, suggest it's unfair for them to pay for a job done on another church steeple, especially since they will still have to have their own painted.

One More Will Win For Tribe

Indians Sink Braves, 2-1

By FRED THARP
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND — Needing only one more victory to clinch their first world's championship in 28 years, the Cleveland Indians today will rely on the high, hard slants of the peerless Bobby Feller.

Not since 1920 have the Indians been in a world series and the overdue Clevelanders rate as a big favorite to cop the 1948 title. Back in 1920 the Tribesmen of Manager Tris Speaker won over the Brooklyn National leaguers in five of seven games.

That's the only previous time the Indians reached the series in 45 years of interleague warfare. Actually, the Indians have been making up for lost time this year. They spotted Boston a one-game bulge when Johnny Sain threw that wonderful 1-to-0 job at Cleveland club in the series opener Wednesday.

But the hustling gang of Manager Lou Boudreau has roared back to win three straight decisions. The latest in the string was fashioned yesterday by Steve Gromek, the lanky former Mansfield

(Continued on Page 23)

Tudor's Girl Friend Freed

Lover Faces Death Charge

SPRINGFIELD —(AP)— Lillian Mae Weaver, 30, girl friend of a Columbus man charged with the rifle-slaying of a 14-year-old Springfield girl, was released Saturday by Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman.

Miss Weaver had been held as a material witness. Her fiance, Dwight David Tudor, 26, is under indictment for first degree murder in the killing of Mary Ann Page, grade school student.

The woman is a former Columbus police records clerk, who resigned after the arrest of Tudor. She told police the man had disclosed the slaying to her before his capture, but that she did not believe him.

Sheriff Shuman said he released the woman after consultation with Prosecuting Attorney Stanley M. Husted, who said there was "no case against her in this county." Sheriff Shuman then called Columbus police, he said, and was told they did not plan to take any action against her.

Mary Ann's body was found in the Boone station school yard, three miles southwest of here, last Monday morning. State agents said Tudor confessed he shot the girl three times with a .22 caliber rifle while they were parked in his automobile after visiting a beer parlor.

Tudor is scheduled to be arraigned on the first decree murder indictment sometime Monday, local authorities said.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PARADE—Caroline McGinty on a high-stepping white horse represents the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse Fire. The best float, exhibited by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, depicts the ghost of a man who smoked in bed, with a tombstone engraved, "I was careless." (N-J Photo by Glenn Prosser)

5,000 See Climax to Fire Week

Saturday night crowds estimated at 5,000 persons last night thronged downtown streets to witness the parade which climaxed Mansfield's celebration of National Fire Prevention Week.

The parade was led by masked teen-ager Caroline McGinty, mounted on a white horse. She was followed by the snappy Mansfield high school band headed by a gaily-uniformed corps of drum majorettes.

Next came an open truck, on which rode Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and the three judges, W. M. McLaughlin, fire chief of Sandusky; P. R. Soles, fire chief of Ashland, and Jenning Swisher, ex-fire chief of South Boulevards.

Following were contestants for the soapbox fire truck contest. The red, wooden, miniature fire trucks had been built by 10-to-16-year-old boys. Other floats and groups of marchers made up the rest of the parade.

At the end of the line of march the parade disbanded and from the rear of a fire truck W. G. Schultz, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, introduced the speakers and supervised the announcing of prize-winners. Mayor Vaughn thanked the participants in the parade. Fire Chief L. J. Steele spoke briefly and awarded prizes.

PRIZE WINNERS

The prize for the best marching group was won by the Girl Scouts. The prize for the best guess at the fire damage for September was split, when two schoolgirls tied by each guessing the figure at $2,000. The actual fire damage for the month was $2,020. Mary Ellen York, 193½ South Diamond street, and Margaret McClean, 250 Sheridan avenue each won five dollars for the best guesses.

The first four winners of the soap box contest were: First prize, a set of tools, went to John Cullen, 351½ West Fourth street; second prize was a camera won by James Noser, 319 Newman street; third prize, a model airplane kit, was won by Robert Mathes, 54 Chestnut street, and fourth prize of a YMCA membership went to Melvin Miller, 478 South Main street.

Besides the prizes the boys will be taken to the Ohio State-Michigan game, Nov. 20, as guests of the fire chief.

Poster prizes of ten dollars, five dollars and two dollars were awarded respectively to Lewis Pfister, 62 Glenwood boulevard; Margo King, 755 Park avenue west, and Charles Blank, 79 Newton place.

President, Marshall Deny Split

Vinson Bomb Trip Cancelled

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman disclosed Saturday that he had considered—and rejected on the advice of Secretary of State Marshall — an extraordinary mission by Chief Justice Vinson to tell Moscow how the American people feel about "the atomic problem."

Vinson was to have undertaken a personal attempt to straighten the Russian leaders out on this grave matter, Mr. Truman said in a statement.

The plan was dropped, he said, because of the general situation as reported by Marshall and because of the "possibilities of misunderstanding" which might grow out of a single-handed action by the United States.

Marshall, in a late news conference, noted that he had seen reports of "a split between the President and the secretary of state." He added emphatically: "There is no foundation for this." White House comments expressed the same idea.

Marshall flew home from the Paris meeting of the United Nations Saturday morning to give Mr. Truman his views; the President himself cut short his political campaigning to talk things over with his secretary of state.

They met amid published reports of a projected-and-abandoned mission to Moscow by Vinson. These reports went unconfirmed and undenied up to the time of the White House statement.

RELEASES EXPLANATION

Then, after two White House conferences in which Marshall and Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett sat in, the White House released Mr. Truman's explanation of what he had proposed and why he had dropped it.

The facts, said Mr. Truman, are as follows:

"On last Tuesday, when I communicated with Secretary Marshall, I told him of my continuing great desire to see peace firmly established in the world, and of my particular concern at this time over the attitude taken by the Soviet representatives regarding the atomic problem.

"I said that I was wondering whether their attitude did not reflect a misunderstanding in the minds of the Soviet leaders so serious, from the standpoint of world peace in general, that we would be remiss if we left undone anything that might conceivably serve to dispel it.

"I asked the secretary whether he felt that a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters.

"Secretary Marshall described to me the situation which we faced in Paris, and, in the light of his report and the possibilities of misunderstanding to which any unilateral action, however, desirable otherwise, could lead at present, I decided not to take this step."

Wires Truman for Passport

Dissatisfied Baker Dislikes City, U.S.

John Merscher, 58-year-old local baker, doesn't like Mansfield, Ohio or the United States.

In fact Merscher, who has lived here for more than four years and in Ohio for more than 28 years, wants to go behind "the iron curtain" to his native Yugosalvia.

So dissatisfied is the balding, squat baker with his adopted land—he says he is a naturalized citizen—that he has sent a telegram to President Truman at the White House asking for a passport.

Merscher has been living at the Creamer Hotel, 304 North Main street, and working at Stimmler's Bakery. Prior to coming to Mansfield, Merscher said he worked in Cleveland.

In his telegram, Merscher wired Truman:

"Have been in United States 28 years. Want to go back to Yugoslovia. Please mail papers to fill out. Am dissatisfied here."

Merscher isn't at all shy about receiving publicity on his proposed trip back to "the old country." Quite the contrary, Merscher walked into the News-Journal office last night and said he wanted everybody to know about it. He said, quite frankly and in broken English, "insert a notice that I want to leave this country."

Apparently the niche Merscher made for himself in his confined hotel room isn't too much to his liking, although his acquaintances say he is a nice enough fellow.

They have nicknamed him "Doc" because he speaks three languages and acts like a doctor.

A News-Journal reporter who questioned several friends of the baker reported that he is "a nice guy." Elmer McCurdy, night clerk at the Creamer hotel, said that Merscher "seems to be a good, steady worker."

At press time, Merscher hadn't received a reply from the White House.

Prober Raps UEW Chiefs

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.) recommended Saturday that three top officers of the CIO United Electrical workers union be cited for contempt of congress.

Kersten, chairman of a subcommittee of the House labor committee, asked the full committee to cite James J. Matles, national director of the union; Julius Emspak, general secretary and treasurer; and Russell A. Nixon, the union's Washington representative.

In a joint statement with Rep. O. Clark Fisher (D-Tex.), a subcommittee member, Kersten described the attitude of the three union officials as "hostile and contemptuous not only to the subcommittee, but also to the rank and file members of their union and to the people of the United States."

Parties Turn To Midwest

Dewey, Truman Both on Tour

(By Associated Press)

Governor Dewey and President Truman head for the hills and prairies of the midwest again tonight, shuttling about on their special trains three weeks ahead of the presidential election.

Each will appear in Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, among other states. Dewey's Republican drive will take him as far southwest as Oklahoma.

Mr Truman, after carrying his Democratic campaign through Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upstate New York, hurried back to Washington yesterday to meet Secretary of State Marshall, who flew in from Paris in the President's own plane.

Dewey's first major speech this week will be at Pittsburgh Monday night, after a day of backplatform appearances through Pennsylvania. On the same night Mr. Truman talks at Akron, Ohio.

Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party nominee, was to talk in Minneapolis tonight, flying in from the Pacific Northwest where he has been stumping Washington state.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights Democratic Candidate, scheduled a talk at Greenville, S. C—his home state.

'Nature Boy' Becomes Dad

LOS ANGELES — (AP) "Nature Boy" became a papa Saturday.

A six-pound four-ounce son was born in St. Vincent's hospital to Mrs. Eden Ahbez, wife of the nature-loving song writer.

97 Protest Bus Change

Petitions bearing the names of 97 residents of the Park avenue west district, between Linden road and the city limits protesting proposed changes in the Park avenue west bus line, were delivered to Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison yesterday.

The petitioners contend that the proposed bus route change would eliminate service between Linden road and the city limits, require residents of that district to walk as much as a half a mile to a bus stop and would seriously cripple the service to the Ausdale avenue - Brickman avenue - Linden road district.

W. G. O'Brien, 45 Brickman avenue, spokesman for the group, said the "Mansfield Rapid Transit company" was recently granted a 15-year extension of its franchise three years before it was due on the basis of promises of better service.

"Additional service to any district should be in the form of an increase to the overall bus service to the city, and should not be made at the expense of service to another district," O'Brien wrote Garrison.

40,000 Face Famine

CALCUTTA, India — (AP)—Forty thousand Assamese tribesmen are facing a near famine by an invasion of wild rats. The rodents are destroying standing crops and overrunning granaries in the area along the northwestern border of Burma.

Teachers Hit Loyalty Oath

NEW YORK —(AP)— Three hundred educators last night called for abolition of the House un-American activities committee and the withdrawal of the President's loyalty order.

The teachers took the action in resolutions unanimously passed at a conference on academic freedom, sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

They also demanded abolition of "local and state counterparts" of the un-American activities committee.

QUAKE SHAKES TOKYO

TOKYO — (AP) — A light earthquake shook the Tokyo area Saturday.

Mansfield News-Journal
Total Average Net Paid Circulation
For September, 1948

Daily..... 25,901
Sunday..... 26,064

Old Building Accessible to Life of City

Richland Children's Home Site Called Ideal

By GEORGE COMINOS

The convenient site of the Richland county children's home in Mansfield outweighs the disadvantages of its 80-year-old building.

That's the conclusion of state welfare department child welfare workers who recently surveyed conditions at the Richland county home and the activities of child care agencies in the county.

They recommend, in their report on the child welfare needs of Richland county, that the present site be maintained whether new construction is planned or not.

The County Child Welfare board had proposed moving the home to a larger site outside Mansfield.

Main reason presented in the report for keeping the present site is its accessibility to community interests. "It allows participation of the children in the life of the community and participation of the community in the life of the institution."

The report says that, as a result, the children will be better able to assume responsibility when they again live in the community. Now, the children and staff members have easy access to schools, libraries, churches, doctors, hospitals and recreational facilities.

"Whatever training is given within the institution, the child ought not to be deprived of adventuring into the world beyond the institution."

A child "should have a reasonable amount of freedom to explore and use whatever the community offers of play, study, work and worship which have meaning for him."

The report points out that such preparation is one method of carrying out the purpose of the Child Welfare board.

It adds that changing the location to provide larger farm acreage would not be a wise investment from the standpoint of improving services for children or of finances. With a large farm there is a danger of vocational interests being concentrated on farming, whereas in Mansfield there are many other vocational opportunities, the survey report said.

The Children's Home "is so arranged that it has fine possibilities for re-grouping and re-arrangement of rooms; it is good for the purpose for which it was designed," the survey showed. "The grounds have beauty and are spacious enough to afford ample

(Continued on Page 3)

Football Scores

Iowa	14	California	40	Michigan	40	Northwestern	19	Notre Dame	26	Army	26	Cornell	40	Missouri	20
Ohio State	7	Wisconsin	14	Purdue	0	Minnesota	16	Michigan State	7	Illinois	21	Harvard	6	SMU	14

TCU	7	Duke	27
Indiana	6	Navy	7

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GOP, Dem Candidates Converge on Area This Week

Area Roundup
The Ohio Diary

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
(News-Journal State Editor)

IN MOST states, as everybody knows, farming is an occupation worked by rugged outdoor men who grow old only from worry about parity prices and the weather. In Ohio, however, it's not work at all. It's a form of relaxation and an escape, a real joy.

This, doubtless, started the back-to-the-earth movement of some very distinguished Americans who have their roots in north-central Ohio, including Louis Bromfield, the novelist.

One of the stories currently making the rounds about the operation of picturesque Malabar Farm concerns farmer Bromfield.

"Louie don't keep any books on the farm. But the books keep Louie on the farm."

★

INVASION—Some guys will go to any lengths to get votes. President Truman, who delivers one of his "folksy" rear platform talks in Willard tomorrow, is making political capital out of his 15-minute stands in the area. He already has "captured" the Crestline vote with two engagements . . . GOP'ers in the area, however, are predicting a Republican landslide but are taking out insurance in the form of top-drawer GOP brass like Speaker Joe Martin.

★

THE READERS WRITE—"Dear State Editor: I would like you to write a piece about the Crestline high school band. They just got new uniforms donated by the Booster club and they play swell." Signed Booster. . . . "Dear Editor: Just got back from Virginia. Wish you would go there now." Signed Gayl Metzger, Bucyrus.

★

SCHOOL DAYS—How philosophical can you get? Six Mansfield area juniors at Wooster college—James Bierly, George Ridenour and Charles Sauder of Mansfield; William Monroe of Galion; Quentin Moody of Mt. Gilead, and James Nearhood of Ashland—are concentrating on philosophy courses this semester.

★

SPLITTING ATOMS—Once upon a time it took a good passing arm and some fancy stepping on a gridiron to get Joe Doakes a college scholarship. Andrei (No, No) Vishinsky and Veto Gromyko have changed all that! The U. S. is now taking stock of the "brainy boys" and sending them to college to learn how to toss a block (buster) in an emergency. Clarence Maxwell Fowler of Bucyrus and Robert G. Shreffler of Shelby are typical of the 12 Ohioans selected by the government for atom research study at Michigan U.

★

The Old Grouch—WHEN will the bitter feud currently raging among Galion's top city leaders cease? The industrial growth of the town is too high a stake to use the all-important power issue as a political football . . . **WHEN** will something be done to erect adequate safety signals at railroad crossings in Shelby? Mishap and near misses daily at the heavily traveled intersections are growing.

★

21-GUN SALUTE—On the eve of winning his wings Midshipman Herbert Q Hines Hayesville's gift to the Navy is undergoing an intensive four-month course at Pensacola, Fla. . . . One of the Naval reservists aboard the destroyer USS English on its South American cruise was William R Garrett, apprentice seaman from Plymouth . . . Serving aboard the newly-commissioned light cruiser USS Portsmouth is Wayne L. Keefer, second-class boilerman from Willard. . . . W R Fraunfelter Navy fireman from Ashland, is currently doing a hitch aboard the light cruiser USS Fargo in the Mediterranean

★

End of the Line—The tragic news last week of the train wreck in which two Crestline railroaders lost their lives spread sobrily by word of mouth up and down the line.

The dead J G Lingham and R G. Rourke were mourned wherever the men gathered. In Crestline, Mansfield, Canton, Wooster and Pittsburgh veteran railroaders spoke in hushed tones of their departed brothers.

That the veteran engineer and the 24-year old fireman father of a month-old son had the respect of their co-workers was for sure. The public said what the railroad men knew. "They served with honor on the open road."

President To Speak In Willard

Gov. Herbert Visits Mt. Gilead Friday

(By a State Correspondent)

The skirmish for northcentral Ohio votes reaches its peak this week with major Republican and Democratic candidates invading area towns.

President Truman will fire the first political broadside of the week when he delivers a campaign speech at Willard tomorrow. The president will speak from the rear of his 17-car special train at 4:55 p. m.

It will be Truman's first stop in a state-wide tour of Ohio industrial centers.

Republican activity, launched with an address by House Speaker Joseph Martin jr., Friday night in Mansfield, will swing to Mt. Gilead next Friday when Gov. Thomas Herbert joins the Fifth Congressional "vote-getting" caravan at noon.

Mansfield's first major Democratic rally opens Friday also with an address by Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, at the John Simpson auditorium. Several Democratic precinct rallies and outings have already been held.

UNDER WRAPS

GOP campaign strategy, flourishing elsewhere, has yet to take off its wraps in Crawford county, a Democratic party stronghold.

Democratic leaders, however, have formally launched their 1948 campaign with a dinner for political leaders and candidates at the North Robinson school last week.

Mayor R. W. Hertzer of Bucyrus, presided at the Crawford campaign opener and introduced all the local candidates.

The local drives will swing into the smaller communities with state, county and local candidates sharing the platforms the week after.

Fast Time Issue Poll Is Readied

ASHLAND — Ashland Junior chamber of commerce will give Ashland countians outside the city of Ashland a chance to express themselves on the controversial daylight-savings time issue prior to the November election.

Ashland voters will express their opinion on a special ballot in the November election but since the question could not be placed on the county ballot, Ashland countians are invited to express their opinions prior to November 2 on printed ballots.

Results of the informal poll will be made public by the Jaycees prior to the election, it was announced today.

ASHLAND'S ANNUAL food drive for Samaritan hospital went over the top again this year. A picture story (above) shows the method the Civic Welfare League and the Lions Club pushed the program . . . At left, Elton Whitted, chemist at Faultless Rubber, picks up donation at 626 East Main . . . In middle photo, he hands foodstuffs to Tom Withers, city auditor, who along with other Lions clubbers went around in cars and trucks on pick-ups. . . . In the extreme right photo, Civic Welfare League workers are depicted putting the goods on stock room shelves of the hospital. Left to right, Mrs. Thomas Reed hands preserves to Mrs. Willis Krumlaw while Mrs. Ray Ryland, president of the league checks food in.

★ ★ ★

Soil District Plan Heard

Madison Grange Meets In Lucas

LUCAS—When the special election to determine whether or not Richland will have a county soil conservation district comes up Oct. 22 farmers throughout the area will know all the facts.

Kenneth Nixon, speaking at the annual Madison Grange inspection at Lucas high school explained that any landowner who has three or more acres within the boundaries of the county exclusive of incorporated towns or villages can vote on the issue. A majority of 65 per cent of the votes cast is necessary for the creation of the district. Absentee ballots may be obtained at the county agricultural extension office.

A one-act play, "When Mother Gets a New Hat" was presented by six of the members. Those taking part were Mrs. John McPhern, James Secrist, Mrs. Ben Valentine, Miss Eloise Scheirer, Lester McFarland, and Mrs. Glenn Cornell.

Horace Uhl, lecturer of the grange, announced that a Halloween party will be held at Lucas high school Oct. 26. The next regular meeting, at which election of officers will be held, will be Nov. 4.

Thomas Sheppard was the inspecting officer.

Food Contributions Swamp Samaritan Hospital Staff

By VIRGINIA HEED, N-J Staff Correspondent

ASHLAND—Record donation of foodstuffs to Samaritan hospital on Hospital day Wednesday assures hospital patients of sufficient home-canned and fresh donated foods until about Jan. 1, hospital attaches predicted Saturday.

The truck-loads of donations, gathered up by Ashland Lions club members in the city and by Ashland Civic Welfare League workers throughout the county, establish a new record in quantity of donated food, according to Mrs. Ray Ryland, president of the Civic Welfare League which sponsored the event.

Totals on the various foods cannot be completed until next week when Loudonville's contributions are brought in. The Loudonville donation was postponed because of the fair there this week. Schools, used as donation points for the hospital, were open only two days during the fair.

Sixteen weary Civic Welfare League members finally completed their task of sorting and putting away the donations in the hospital storage rooms by Thursday noon. Before they had finished, however, one of the shelves broke down from the weight of the canned goods being placed upon it.

Donated potatoes will total better than 50 bushels, according to Mrs. Ryland. Twenty-five bushels were donated by school children at a theater matinee held earlier and at least 25 more bushels were donated in small lots by individuals on Hospital Day.

Hospital Day, inaugurated by the Colony club, a local women's group, in 1912, has become an annual institution in Ashland with hospital patients reaping the benefits of the home canned foods and fresh foods contributed each year.

Holmes Fair Is Uncertain

MILLERSBURG—Holmes County Agricultural Society has not yet decided whether or not to continue and expand the junior fair or return to a full-scale exposition in 1949. They will take action regarding it when the new directors are elected.

The annual reorganization meeting will be held on Nov. 30 at which time seven directors will be elected. Present directors whose terms expire this year are: Fred Sprang, Ripley township; Chester Coleman, Holmesville; Irwin Cunningham, Saltcreek township; Verle H. Spreng, Knox township; Charles Dewitt, Knox township; Bert Giaque, Mechanic township Chester Dewitt and H U. Stiemel, Millersburg, directors-at-large.

Bert Giaque and Leonard Bower have been named as a delegate and alternate to the Ohio fair convention to be held Jan. 13, 1949, in Columbus.

Galion Art Critic To Judge In N. Y.

GALION The picture of a Galion man, Charles P. McCartney appears in a recent issue of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y., as one of the art experts judging the paintings at the annual Rundel show which will be given at the Memorial Art Gallery.

McCartney, who was born in Galion and is the brother of several Galion residents, has risen fast in the art world. He is now president of the Rochester Art club, and is head of the art department of the Democrat and Chronicle newspaper.

200 Open Chest Drive

Ashland Combed By Solicitors

ASHLAND—Two hundred campaign workers began combing the city's residential areas as solicitors in Ashland's 20th annual Ashland Community Chest campaign with a goal of $31,400 to be met within ten days

Headed by David P Enck, the campaigners are seeking to fill the chest with $4,600 more than last year's goal due to increased costs and the re-inclusion of the U.S.O. in the drive.

Enck, at a kickoff dinner Thursday night, announced that emphasis will be placed on residential calls this year in an effort to make personal contact with every giver. Each ward solicitor has been assigned about 20 homes.

Participating agencies and the amounts they will receive include the following: Associated Charities, $4,000; Boy Scouts, $1,800; Girl Scouts, $1,800; Business and Professional Women's club, $1,575; Salvation Army, $4,500; Samaritan hospital, $3,500 Women's Federation, $400; Y.M.C.A.; $9,250 U.S.O., $500; headquarters, $2,055; campaign, $600; contingencies, $1,420.

2 PEDESTRIANS KILLED

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two pedestrians died Friday night of injuries received in separate automobile accidents. They were Joseph Grandonec, and Theodore Holston, both 60. Grandonec was struck by an automobile yesterday and Holston on Tuesday.

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Galion Labor Feud Can Set Precedent

(By a State Correspondent)

GALION—The violent 72-day strike that disrupted plant operations at the North Electric Manufacturing company last year is just a memory today, but the aftermath is likely to have repercussions on labor-management relations throughout the nation.

A National Labor Relations board court hearing here, the first under the Taft-Hartley law to prosecute both labor and management in one case, can establish the precedent for a code of union-plant conduct.

The trial completed its first week Friday afternoon. It will be continued tomorrow at 9 a. m.

High point in the testimony Friday came when Woodrow Crissinger, plant engineer, said on the stand, "I'm a scab and I'm proud of it."

The company paraded a total of 16 witnesses on the stand Friday in an effort to prove that the CIO United Auto Workers union attempted to "coerce workers."

Plant witnesses testified that the union employed out-of-town pickets to carry placards in strike lines around the plant

Many witnesses related stories of vandalism and violence on the part of strikers. They told of seeing stones thrown by individuals whom they did not recognize as local persons and who mixed with the local pickets.

Many workers now affiliated with the plant's independent union testified as company witnesses.

Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Ruth McClain, two punch-press operators, charged that Edward J. Duck, UAW-CIO union organizer, told them "sign these cards now or you won't have any jobs in the morning."

Lloyd Bender, vice-president of the company, said on the stand that "pickets stoned him and injured him on three different occasions."

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Among Our Neighbors

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mengert and Mrs. Alice Mengert motored to Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rider and son Howard Earl and Mrs. Nora Rider enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams in Mansfield Relatives from Michigan were present also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darling celebrated their wedding anniversary with dinner at the Richland Recreation Center.

The Jolly Eight club met with Mr. and Mrs William Pfeifer near Lexington Those present were Mr and Mrs Walter Berry Mr. and Mrs Earl Rider of Lucas, Mr. and Mrs Merle Berry of Mansfield

★

Lakeville

Mrs J L Rogne entertained at euchre Mrs Amelia Young Mrs. H D Martell and Mrs Grover Snyder. After a very pleasant evening sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and coffe was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryal Kember of Shreve were guests at a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N S Wachtel, in honor of Mrs Kember's birthday.

Mrs. Louise Bolup has returned from a visit in Cleveland and Bedford, Ohio.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and children and Cliff Brown of Brinkhaven Mrs. Jane Davenport visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dent Thompson in Perrysville.

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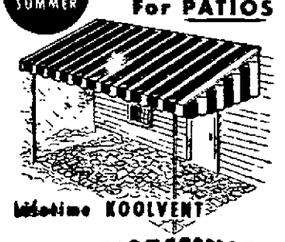
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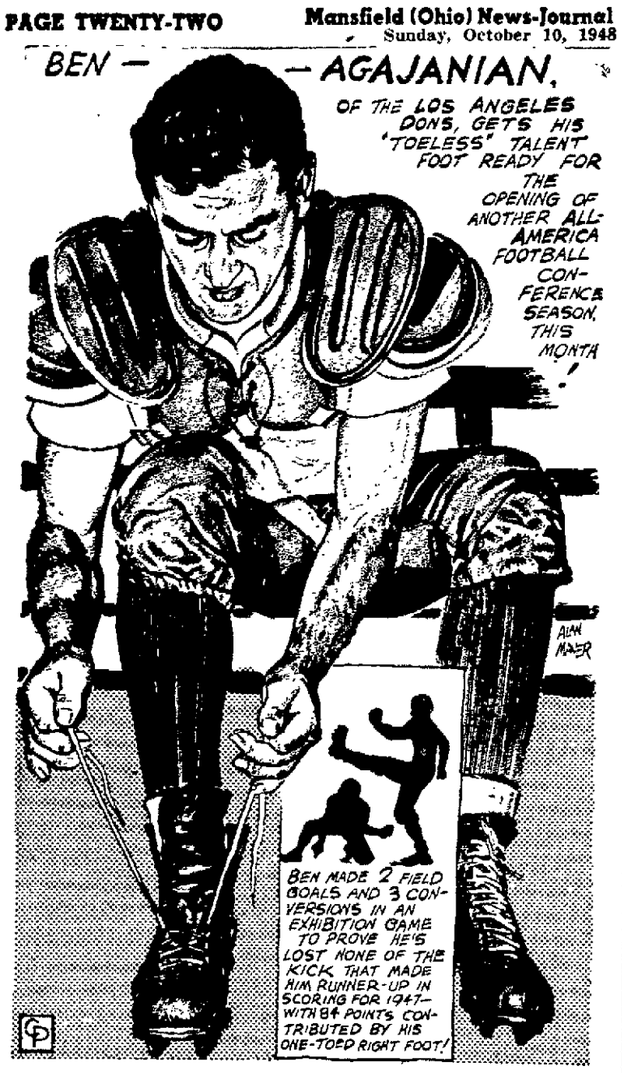
Michigan Rolls Over Purdue, 40-0


BEN — — AGAJANIAN,
OF THE LOS ANGELES DONS, GETS HIS 'TOELESS' TALENT FOOT READY FOR THE OPENING OF ANOTHER ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SEASON, THIS MONTA
BEN MADE 2 FIELD GOALS AND 3 CONVERSIONS IN AN EXHIBITION GAME TO PROVE HE'S LOST NONE OF THE KICK THAT MADE HIM RUNNER-UP IN SCORING FOR 1947— WITH 84 POINTS CONTRIBUTED BY HIS ONE-TOED RIGHT FOOT!
ALAN MAIER

Wolverines Pile Drive To Victory

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP)—Michigan befuddled Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday with adroit ball-handling behind the line and plunged and passed to a 40-0 victory in the first defense of their 1947 Western conference championship.

The Purdue homecoming crowd of 45,596, biggest ever packed into Rossade stadium, sat mute as Michigan put a quick finish to Purdue's Big Nine ambitions.

The Wolverines scored in every quarter—twice in the first and fourth—and stifled Purdue's infrequent threats with pass interceptions and fumble recoveries.

THIRD LOSS

It was the third straight loss for Purdue, which apparently left its spark in Notre Dame stadium in a 28-27 loss to the Irish two weeks ago.

Michigan collected most of its yardage on the ground, 164 yards to Purdue's 36 and also outgained the Boilermakers 171 yards to 122 in the air.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines operated too much as a machine for concentrated individual honors, but Halfback Walter Teninga was as big a wheel as Michigan had. He passed and punted spectacularly and plunged 10 yards for his team's first touchdown.

Michigan passed around its scoring assignments, with only Fullback Tom Peterson getting two touchdowns. Leo Koceski, Dick Rifenburg and Charley Lentz made one apiece.

Purdue's best drive came in the second period after it already trailed 13 to 0. Starting from their own 17-yard mark, the Boilermakers moved to Michigan's one-foot line in 12 plays. They lost the ball on downs as they had on Northwestern's three yard line last week.

Michigan	13	6	7	14	—40
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0

Michigan scoring, touchdowns Koseski, Peterson 2, Rifenburg, Teninga, Lentz. Points after touchdowns, Allis (placements) 4

College Dope In Capsule Form

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—College football tossed the script out of the window Saturday and played strictly by ear——with these oh, me! oh, my! results:

Michigan 40, Purdue 0.
Cornell 40, Harvard 6.
Missouri 20, Southern Methodist 14.
Canisius 30, Fordham 21.
Oklahoma 20, Texas 14.
Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6.
St. Bonaventure 7, Boston College 7.
Clemson 21, Mississipi State 7.
George Washington 20, Virginia 12.
Texas Christian 7, Indiana 6.
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7.
Colorado 19, Nebraska 6.
Santa Clara 27, Stanford 0.
Baylor 23, Arkansas 7.

Everyone of those results is an upset. Even when the collegians followed form they did it in a heart-weakening manner. Army rolled up 26 points on Illinois and had just enough strength left to put out the big nine team's fire after it had counted 21 points.

Michigan State led mighty Notre Dame 7 to 6 at the end of the first period, but finally lost 26 to 7. Minnesota pounded out 16 quick points before careless Northwestern awakened for a 19 to 16 victory.

UPSETS GALORE

It probably was the greatest day of upsets since a college dignitary described a football as a prolate spheroid filled with crazy bounces.

Michigan and Cornell were the biggest surprises. Each was no better than an even choice before game time. Yet each garnered 40 points—Michigan against the Purdue team that Notre Dame eked out by a single tally and Cornell over a Harvard team that last week thrashed a good Columbua eleven.

Missouri and Oklahoma, a pair of underdog big seven machines, defeated the twin powerhouses of the southwest circuit by the identical score of 20 to 14. Doak Walker, All-America back for SMU, counted both of SMU's touchdowns but the Mustangs bowed to a rugged ground attack.

Two clubs representing tiny upstate New York schools, Canisius and St. Bonaventure, stepped into the big time and did very well. Canisius dunked Fordham, one-time Rose Bowl contender, and St. Bonaventure, coached by Hugh Devore, who tutored Notre Dame during the war years, drew with Boston College, always in the market for a bowl bid.

Minnesota's early handling of Northwestern was a shocker. Once the Wildcats, now the No. 1 contender for the Rose Bowl trip from the midwest, switched to the air the Gophers were done.

In games that had semblance of form, Southern California held off Rice 7 to 0, authough the Texas Frogs got inside the Trojan five-yard line three times in the final minutes; Kansas belted Iowa State 20 to 7; Penn punished Princeton 29 to 7, and Duke finally found a scoring punch with Navy the victim, 28 to 7.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

North Carolina proved it wasn't a one-man team as four players scored against a rugged Wake Forest outfit, 28 to 6. However, the famed Charles Justice did register once.

The equally famed Clyde Scott also counted once but that wasn't enough as Arkansas was dumped by Baylor 23 to 7. Scott sat out the second and third periods after taking a blow in the stomach during the first.

Georgia Tech, another of the nation's unbeaten clubs, crushed Washington & Lee 27 to 0 with halfback Bob McCoy leading the offence. In an all-Southern conference affair, Georgia uncovered a new fullback in Johnny Tillitski and bopped Kentucky 35 to 12.

California became the first coast team to score against a big nine team and polished off up-and-down Wisconsin 40 to 14. It was 40 to 0 with three minutes to go. Tennessee also found a new punch and smeared Chattanooga 26 to 0.

★

Bishops Conquer

DELAWARE, O. —(AP)— Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops scored on Oberlin in three minutes of the first quarter and then added touchdowns in the second and third periods yesterday to defeat the yeoman 21-0 at Selby field.

Wesleyan's first score came on a 37-yard pass from Bob McFarland to right end Tom Wenzlau. The Bishops tallied again in the second quarter when Frank Jacobs plunged four yards and a 25-yard pass from McFarland to left end Don Miller counted for their final touchdown.

Outclassing the Oberlin eleven in all departments, Ohio Wesleyan gained 264 yards rushing while holding the Yeomen to 97. Oberlin did not unleash a serious scoring threat, their furthest penetration being stopped on the Bishop's 21-yard line.

★

Dayton Triumphs

DAYTON, O. —(AP)— Exploding after a scoreless first quarter, the University of Dayton Flyers outgunned and outmanned the Marshall college thundering herd here Saturday, 33-0, to mark up win number seven in the 11-game series between the schools.

Leroy Ka-Ne, the Hawaiian halfback, seeing his first starting action, accounted for three of Dayton's touchdown, as he crashed through from the three, eleven and eight yard lines. Left-hander Ed Toscani passed to halfback Bill McKinley for another Dayton touchdown, and tackle Bob Maier accounted for the fifth when he recovered McKinley's fumble in the end zone.

Dayton repeatedly moved down the field on quick successions of power ground plays and the impressive running of Ka-Ne and McKinley, and just missed adding two more touchdowns to their winning total.

★

Marietta, 21-7

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(AP)— A well-drilled Marietta, O., college eleven defeated, the winless Tartans of Carnegie Tech 21 to 7 Saturday.

Tech fumbled on their own 31 on the third play of the game to set up Marietta's first tally. Four plays brought the ball to the Tech one-yard stripe where Bob Schmidt went over on a quarterback sneak.

A few minutes later Buck Rutherford intercepted a Tech pass at midfield and streaked 50 yards for the second touchdown.

Tech scored when left end John Williamson gathered in a long pass from fullback Bob Sommers on the Marietta 30 and raced for paydirt.

The final Marietta score came in the fourth period on a pass from Schmidt to Vince Dronzek in the end zone.

★

Reserve Wins, 6-0

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Western Reserve university's Red Cats concocted a mixture of passes and running plays Saturday and handed Butler its first defeat of the season, 6 to 0.

The winners, humiliated last week by a powerful Miami university football team, scored in the mid-American conference game when Lennie Corbin smashed over from the nine-yard line. Tom Murphy's placement kick failed.

In a 75-yard drive, Quarterback Adrian Castilla accounted for 36 yards on passes to Nate Corbin, Dick Povejsii and Leo Span.

Butler got in gear in the last part of the first quarter and continued through the next period with rushes up to Reserve's 22-yard line. At that point the Bulldogs took to the air but three passes by Ken Smook and Bill Sylvester bounced on the ground and Reserve took the ball.

★

Denison Cops 13th

GRANVILLE — (AP) — Denison racked up its 13th straight football victory, beating Beloit college of Beloit, Wis., in its homecoming game on Deeds field, 40-8.

After taking a Beloit punt on their own 49, Denison scored in three plays, Ed Rupp passing to Bob Shannon. The play was good for 33 yards and a touchdown.

Beloit fumbled on the next kickoff, and Shannon recovered on the Beloit 18. On the first play, Harry Boudreau skirted left end for a touchdown. Denison then took over the ball on their own 49 after Beloit punted following the kickoff, and on the second play Bill Fleitz went around right end for 46 yards and another touchdown.

★

ONU, 33 to 0

MARION, Ind. — (AP) — Ohio Northern outclassed Taylor university's inexperienced Trojans yesterday 33-0.

Northern scored three touchdown in the first quarter and had easy sailing. Taylor's attack produced a total gain of only 34 yards, and the Trojans never crossed Northern's 30-yard line.

Charles Heck scored the first touchdown on a ten-yard buck after a Taylor punt had been blocked. A Heck lateral pass to Harold Dewalt was good for 19 yards and the second touchdown. Dewalt scored the third on a 30-yard run.

★

Heidelberg, 51-6

TIFFIN, O.—(AP)— Heidelberg college's football team celebrated homecoming today by walloping Capital university, 51 to 6.

Pauk Miletti, Tiffin fullback, scored four of Heidelberg's touchdowns, two on 65 and 72-yard runs. The victory was another in his school's so far undefeated record.

Sport Briefs

Generals Bow

ATLANTA, Ga.— (AP) —Georgia Tech rolled to its third football victory Saturday by crushing Washington and Lee, 27 to 0, before 25,000 fans. Fullback Frank Ziegler scored twice for the Yellow Jackets. Halfbacks illy Queen and Jim Petit added the other scores.

★

Georgia Scores

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—The Georgia Bulldogs caged the Kentucky Wildcats on Sanford field Saturday with a 35-12 football victory which uncovered a new but smooth running attack headed by substitute fullback John Tillitski.

★

Tarheels Trip Deacs

WAKE FOREST, N. C. — (AP) — Scoring twice in the first period and twice more in the fourth, unbeaten North Carolina whipped Wake Forrest, 28-6, for its third straight victory. Tailback Charlie Justice, fullback Hosea Rodgers and sub backs Billy Maceyko and Bob Kennedy scored for the Tar Heels.

Cornell Humbles Harvard, 40 to 6

ITHACA — (AP)—The big red of Cornell uncorked a touchdown parade Saturday to humble a slightly favored Harvard eleven, 40-6, in an Ivy league contest before 25,000 fans in Schoellkopf Crescent. Big gun in the Cornell attack was Hillary Chollett, New Orleans, speed merchant, who accounted for three of the big red's six tallys.

College Football Scores

(By Associated Press)

EAST

Columbia 34, Yale 28.
Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6.
Cornell 40, Harvard 6.
Pennsylvania 29, Princeton 7.
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 6.
Springfield 10, Connecticut 7.
Brown 33, Rhode Island 0.
New Hampshire 27, Maine 6.
Rochester 13, DePauw 6.
Tufts 28, Bates 7.
St. Bonaventure 7, Boston College 7 (tie).
Adelphia 0, New Haven Teachers 0 (tie).
Montclair Teachers 0, New Britain Teachers 0 (tie).
Colgate Freshmen 26, Sampson 0
Fort Devens 7, American Institute 7 (tie).
Wesleyan 20, Coast Guard Academy 7
Trinity 65, Norwich 0
Colby 0, Northeastern 0 (tie)
Buffalo 39, Rensselaer Poly lost 21
Lafayette 56, Washington & Jefferson 15
Cornell Freshman 66, Courtland Freshman 6
Arnold (Conn.) 34, Trenton State Teachers 0.
Delaware State 7, Lincoln 6.
Minneapolis 13, Rhode Island State Freshmen 12.
Worcester Tech 7, Massachusetts 6.
Rutgers 34, Temple 20.
Marietta 21, Carnegie Tech 7.
Kentucky State 7, West Virginia State 6
Canisius 30, Fordham 21.
Amherst 27, Bowdoin 19
Williams 42, Champlain 0.
Vermont 7, Union 6
Middlebury 13, Hamilton 0.
Hoisard 20, St. Lawrence 14.
Haverford 26, Ursinus 12.
Gettysburg 13, Bucknell 0
St. Lawrence Freshmen 6, Morrisville Aggies Freshmen 2.
Franklin & Marshall 12, Dickinson 6
Lehigh 45, Drexel 0.
Johns Hopkins 20, Washington College 0.
Brockport 12, Lycoming 6
Chevney Teachers 6, Miners Teachers 6 (tie)
Pennsylvania Military College 38, Swarthmore 26.
Lebanon Valley 31, Hofstra 0
Western Maryland 21, Catholic U. 6
Johns Hopkins 20, Washington College 0
Slippery Rock 20, Edinboro 0.
Marietta 21, Carnegie Tech 7.

MIDWEST

Michigan 40, Purdue 0.
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 26, Michigan State 7.
Texas Christian 7, Indiana 6.
Otterbein 46, Indiana Central0.
Kansas 20, Iowa State 7.
Army 26, Illinois 21.
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 16.
Wooster 26, Hiram 7.
Western Michigan 7, Central Michigan 0
Michigan Tech 33, Detroit Tech 6.
Michigan Normal 6, Northern Michigan 0.
Hanover 34, Canterbury 6
Valparaiso 20, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14
Milwaukee Teachers 19, Oshkosh Teachers 7
Augustana 12, Carroll 7.
Lawrence 13, Carleton 7.
Monmouth 7, Coe 0.
Central 19, Parsons 0.
Franklin 0, Rose Poly 0 (tie).
Anderson 21, Manchester 0
Ball State 53, Huntington 0.
Lake Forest 8, Carthage 0.
Emporia 44, McPherson 0.
Great Lakes 26, Glenview Naval Air Station 7.
Ohio Northern 33, Taylor 0.
Lewis College 40, Concordia 0.
Heidelberg 51, Capital 6.
Michigan 40, Purdue 0
Missouri 20, Southern Methodist 0.
Slippery Rock 20, Edinboro 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 21, Oberlin 0.
Denison 40, Beloit 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 53, Morris Harvey 7
John Carroll 13, Youngstown 6.
Ashland 9, Defiance 7.
Muskingum 21, Akron 12.
Wilmington 20, Earlham 0.
Cedarville 13, Bluffton 6.
Wabash 20, Case 6.
Wittenberg 39, Kenyon 7.
Western Reserve 6, Butler 0
Iowa Teachers 33, South Dakota State 7.
Dayton 33, Marshall 0.
Illinois College 14, North Central 0.
Clarion 27, Rio Grande 0
Wheaton 25, James Millikin 0.
Principia 7, McKendree 0.
Knox 6, Grinnell 0
Cornell (Ia.) 27, Simpson 0
Washington (St. Louis) 20, Washburn 0.

SOUTH

Duke 27, Navy 7.
Georgia 35, Kentucky 12
Georgia Tech 27, Washington & Lee 0.
North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 6.
Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 0.
William & Mary 31, Virginia Military 0.
Maryland 28, Virginia Tech 0.
Hampden-Sydney 19, Emory & Henry 13.
Sewanee 12, Maryville 6.
Winston-Salem Teachers 21, Fayetteville Teachers0.
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 7.
Tulane 14, South Carolina 0
George Washington 20, Virginia 12
Cherry Point Marines 19, Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station 6
Florida A. & M. 41, Alabama State 0.
Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7.
Morris Brown 7, Morehouse 0
Quantico Marines 7, Wayne 0.
Delaware State 7, Lincoln 6.
Maryland 28, VPI 0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 20, Texas 14.
Nevada 48, North Texas State 7.
Texas Tech 41, Tulsa 20.
Baylor 23, Arkansas 7.
Houston 46, Louisiana Tech 33.

FAR WEST

Oregon 15, Idaho 8
Washington 27, UCLA 6
Oregon State 32, Portland 6
Pomona College 26, California Tech 0.
Southern California 7, Rice 0.
Washington State 48, Montana 0
Wyoming 40, Idaho State 13.
Montana State 12, North Dakota State 6.
Colorado 19, Nebraska 6.
California 40, Wisconsin 14.
Santa Clara 27, Stanford 14

Ashland Eagles Rally to Whip Defiance, 9-7

DEFIANCE — (AP) — Ashland came from behind to score a touchdown in the final period last night to defeat Defiance college 9-6.

Ashland scored three points early in the third period with an 18-yard place kick by Herb Hart. Then Charley Wahl of Defiance intercepted an Ashland pass and ran 20 yards to the Ashland 5, from where John Ryan plunged over for the touchdown. Bill Perry kicked the extra point.

Midway in the final quarter, Tony Zanzotti of Ashland threw a 27-yard pass into the end zone to Don Drebus, who scored the winning touchdown for the visitors.

Ashland	0	0	3	6	—9
Defiance	0	0	7	0	—7

Ashland scoring: Touchdown, Drebus; placekick, Hart. Defiance scoring: Touchdown, Ryan, point after touchdown, Perry (placement)

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OUTDOORS
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Mal Hartley

Dream of organization-owned hunting, fish and game propagation area has again reared its attractive head in the Richland County Fish and Game association. The idea isn't a new one. It has been argued and discussed in association meetings for years—just how many no one is quite sure.

Whether the revival of the idea, made at the group's meeting Thursday night, will bring definite action remains to be seen. Officers and members alike appeared favorable to the proposal.

James F. Burkhart, association president, pressed for action and was backed by the membership with a resolution that a committee of three be named to examine available sites.

One of the most hopeful notes was Burkhart's statement that the organization is able to finance the purchase of land. He indicated that enough money is available for a sizable downpayment.

Gus Miller, who has helped promote the idea in the past, declared he knows of a farm for sale which would serve the needs of the association ideally. The committee will look it over.

Many Fish and Game associations have already carried out the plan which is being discussed here.

★

MEETING NOTES

Fish and Game sidelights: Carl Stewart, Ashland, R. D. 1, was appointed chairman of the coon committee—and promised to make some coons miserable in the near future. . . . Appointment of Harold Gorsuch, 439 South Main street, by the board of directors to serve as license secretary, was reported and approved . . . A member of the committee which put on the association's corn roast at Charles Mill reservoir commented on the dearth of Michigan fish. It seems the association president had promised the committee a fish fry on his return from a Michigan fishing trip. But Burkhart wasn't caught napping. "Those fish are still in my frozen food locker," he declared. "And we are going to have the fish fry." . . . Ken (Woodie) Woodman said there will be a bigger and better "skish" program next season.

★

LAKES DRAINED

Fishing at Mt. Gilead Lakes in Morrow county is expected to be improved beginning next spring following the drainage and restocking program begun last week by the Ohio Division of Conservation.

The project . . . to be one used on Lake Wa . . . county last fall with . . . complete draining of the . . . which cascades . . . and the removal of . . . ing more than . . . fish . . .

When the project . . . completed and the lakes are opened to public fishing in the spring the upper lake is expected to provide excellent bass and bullhead fishing while the lower lake will furnish bass, crappie and bluegills. The combined acreage of both lakes is approximately 32 acres.

★

Mal's Mutters . . .

Success Story in One Dozen Little Words: I started in life without a dime. Now I have a dime.

★

FAX CRAX

The average weight of a honeybee is less than one three-hundredths of an ounce. (But the little stinger's big enough to know a sweet racket when it sees one.)

★

In the bee family, the worker has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes. (What a client for optometrists.)

★

Snakes and fish have ears, but the ears have no outside openings. (This makes it handy in getting all the inside dope.)

★

In a normal year close to 69,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested in the U. S. (That's a lot of rabbits, but don't worry, even more are planted.

★

Young mallard ducks can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest. (They have to walk back, no doubt.)

Columbia Upsets Favored Yale, 34-28

NEW HAVEN, Conn— (AP) — Columbia halted a closing-minute Yale attack to beat the Elis, 34-28 in a thrilling, free-scoring Ivy league football battle in the bowl Saturday before 55,000 fans. Lou Kusserow tallied three touchdowns to send the Blue down to its first defeat in three starts.

Terps Rout VPI, 28-0

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The University of Maryland rolled over a hapless Virginia Tech eleven 28 to 0 Saturday for its third straight football win of the season before 11,700 fans in Griffith stadium.

Duke Sinks Confused Navy, 28-7

DURHAM, N. C. —(AP)— Duke found the scoring punch it has been looking for all season and rolled over Navy, 28-7, yesterday for its first victory.

The spark that set the Blue Devils off to victory after ties in their first two games came from the heels of a pair of Mount Airy, N. C., speedsters who kept the Middies in confusion most of the day.

Fred Folger jr., the old reliable of the Duke backfield for the past two seasons, pulled the crowd of 25,000 to its feet when the game was less than two minutes old by intercepting a pass and dashing 50 yards to set up Duke's first score. Paul Stephanz rammed the ball over from the five on the first try.

In the third period, sophomore Billy Box, who followed Folger from Mount Airy to the Duke campus, faked a punt that completely foiled the Middies and sped 61 yards to a touchdown.

After Navy stopped another Duke thrust in the same quarter, End Bill Duncan smashed through to block a punt by Bill Earl in the end zone and fell on it for Duke's third score.

That spurred Navy into its best effort, and the Middies marched back with the ensuing kick off for their lone touchdown on a drive that started from Navy's 35. Bill Hawkins zoomed over from one yard out for the score. Jim Wills converted.

Navy	0	0	7	0	—7
Duke	7	0	14	7	—28

Navy scoring, Touchdown, Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Wills (placement)

Duke scoring, Touchdowns—Stephanz, Cox, Duncan, Friedlund. Points after touchdowns, Souchak 4 (placements)

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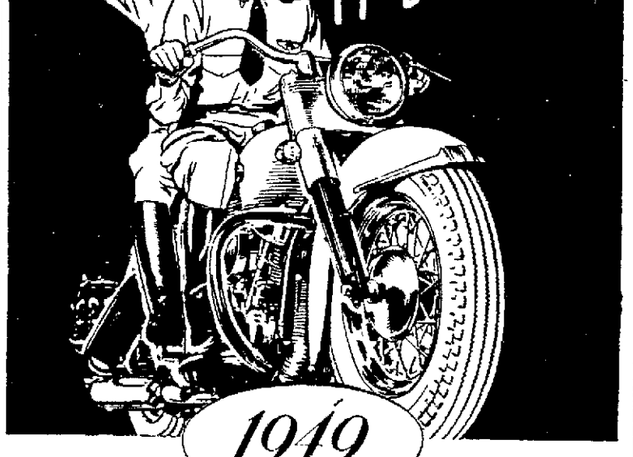

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Mighty Minnesota Bows to Northwestern, 19-16

Wildcats Rally In 2nd Period

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) —Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats roaring back from a 16-0 deficit in the first nine minutes of play, Saturday passed over Minnesota's brawny line for a 19-16 triumph.

They played before a capacity crowd of 47,000 in Dyche stadium.

The victor was Northwestern's third consecutive and second Big Nine triumph, while the defeat was Minnesota's first after non-conference wins over Washington and Nebraska.

Northwestern, which had blanked UCLA, 19-0, and Purdue, 21-0, saw its goal line crossed twice, but charged back to victory on Don Burson's accurate forward passing.

All of the scoring was concentrated in the first half.

WILDCATS CARELESS

Minnesota hammered across a safety and two touchdowns for a 16-0 lead before the careless Wildcats realized they had a tough assignment against the hulking Gopher line.

But the Wildcats—now a strong favorite to represent the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day — rallied courageously for a touchdown late in the first period, and two more in the second.

When Northwestern's heralded running attack ran into serious trouble, quarterback Burson took to the air effectively. His sharp-shooting sparked a 73-yard march for Northwestern's first touchdown. This came on a one-yard sprint around end by Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern's halfback.

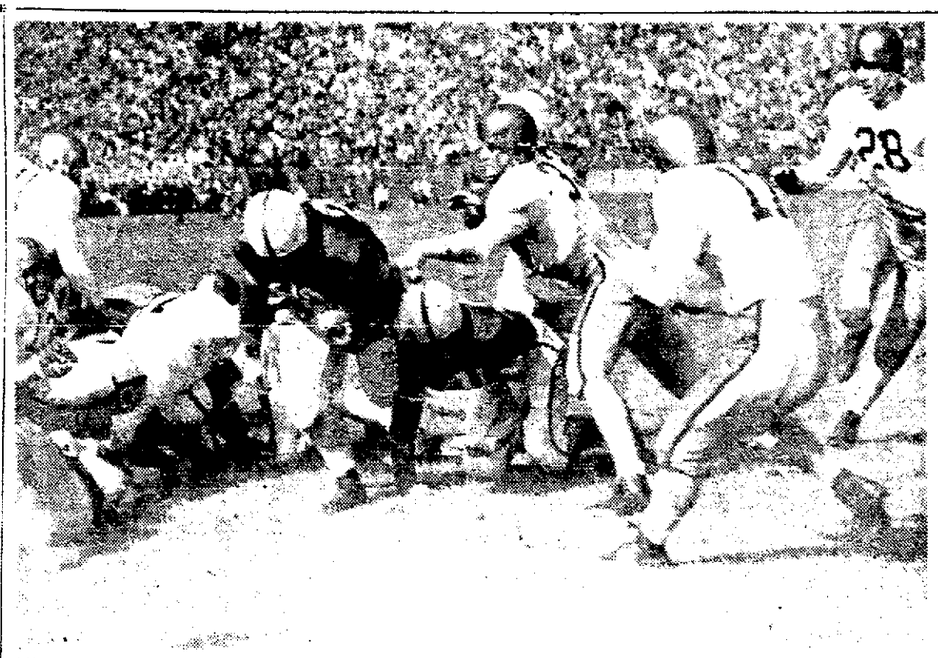
MINNESOTA
Left End—Grust. Hein, Soltau.
Left Tackle—Nonellin, Fritz, Jaszewski.
Left Guard—Kissell.
Center—Tonnemaker, Brennan.
Right Guard—Widseth, Beson.
Right Tackle—Mealey, Carroll.
Right End—Gacnik.
Quarterback—Maliosky, Thiele, Aponsen.
Left Half—Faunce, Elliott, Sturdevant, Lawrence, Bye.
Right Half—Warner, Pullens, McAlister.
Fullback—Beiersdorf, Juzina.

NORTHWESTERN
Left End—Stonesifer, Thomas, Kanter.
Left Tackle—Sawle, Maddock.
Left Guard—Nemeth, Wietecha.
Center—Sarkisian.
Right Guard—F. Day, Pantera, Anderson.
Right Tackle—Cernech, Forman.
Right End—Hagmann, Keddie.
Quarterback—Burson, Farray.
Left Half—Aschenbrenner, Day, J. Miller.
Right Half—Tunnicliff, Worthington, G. Miller.
Fullback—Murakowski, Sundheim.

Minnesota	16	0	0	0	—16
Northwestern	7	12	0	0	—19

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Warner, Beiersdorf. Points after touchdowns —Soltau 2 (placement).
Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns — Aschenbrenner, Hagmann, Worthington. Points after touchdown Farrar (placement). Safety—Worthington (tackled by Widseth).

STEUBENVILLE — (AP) — St. Vincent's college of Latrobe, Pa., defeated the College of Steubenville, 14-0 last night on a pass and a long run.



WHISLER SCORES—Joltin' Joe Whisler, Ohio State fullback, rams over a touchdown from the Iowa five-yard line for the first marker in yesterday's opener of the Big Nine season for the Bucks in Columbus, O. Among Iowa players are (11) Ronald Headington, back, (33) William Kay, tackle, and (17) John Tedore, back. (AP Photo).

Texas Christian Whips Unbeaten Indiana, 6-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— Texas Christian university waited until the last three minutes to uncork its passing attack against Indiana Saturday, but then aerials bubbled over to give the Horned Frogs a 7-6 victory over the previously undefeated Hoosiers.

Lindy Berry, 19-year-old backfield sensation for the Frogs, set up TCU's only touchdown threat and then climaxed the 59-yard march with a dancing-eight-yard run around right end for the score.

The Texans, fighting back after Indiana had gone ahead with a third quarter touchdown, had been on the offensive most of the afternoon. But a stout Hoosier line had prevented a sustained drive until Berry began connecting.

HOOSIERS FALTER

After Homer Ludiker had come in to boot the extra point that won the game, Indiana could not come back. Tailback George Taliaferro, who matched Berry's performance for the Hoosiers, tried to wing Indiana back into the game. A TCU pass interception on the Texans' 10-yard line ended his efforts.

It was Taliaferro who had passed Indiana to its six point lead shortly after the second half opened.

TCU	0	0	0	7	—7
Indiana	0	0	6	0	—6

TCU—Scoring: Touchdown, Berry. Point after touchdown, Ludiker (placement).
Indiana scoring: Touchdown, J. Bartkiewicz.

Grid Browns Play Host to Dodgers Today

CLEVELAND—Cleveland's unbeaten football Browns, in a bid for the All America conference lead, battle the Brooklyn Dodgers here tonight.

Paul Brown's precision-like gridmen are favored over the Dodgers but close observers of the pro sport predict an evenly matched contest with the accent on aerials.

The Brooklyns will pit Bob Hoernschemeyer's tossing against the redoubtable Otto Graham, Cleveland's aerial magician.

Hoernschemeyer's passes have accounted for 7 of Brooklyn's 10 touchdowns this year.

In other conference games the league-leading San Francisco 49ers invade Baltimore for a game which will affect the races in both Eastern and Western divisions.

New York's rejuvenated Yankees invade Buffalo for the only other loop fray.

Istan Is Victor

LAUREL, Md. — (AP) — Istan, three-year-old gelding of the Brookfield farm, withstood a late challenge by the long shot, Big If, to capture the $10,000 added Laurel mile at Laurel track yesterday.

Steve's Dad Nods During Series Win

DETROIT—(AP)—Adam Gromek of Hamtramck, Mich., slept for six innings yesterday beside a radio that wasn't turned on while his son was pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 2 to 1 world series triumph over the Boston Braves.

Gromek's father wouldn't even have heard the finish if a daughter, Jean, hadn't seen Steve's big uniform number "27" on a television set in a neighborhood Hamtramck store and rushed home with the news:

"Steve's pitching-"

The Indian hurler, former Detroit sandlotter, had phoned his parents before the world series rivals left Boston and advised them he probably wouldn't get a chance to pitch.

DIDN'T EXPECT IT

"He told us he didn't think he would get into the series," Steve's mother said.

"I left papa to sit with our grandson, one-year-old Carl Louis Dopirak, while I went shopping with Jean (Mrs. Dopirak), the baby's mother.

When the baby went to sleep papa didn't want to turn on the radio for fear he'd wake up. So he went to sleep, too."

Mr. Gromek thought his daughter was joking when she awoke him with the news and turned on the radio.

When the announcer called Steve's name the father broke down and cried. Then he sat with an ear bent over the radio for the rest of the game.

Chisox Name Lane Manager

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Frank Lane, who recently resigned as president of the American Association, was named general manager of the Chicago White Sox Saturday, it was announced by Charles A. Comiskey jr., secretary of the club and son of Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey, club president.

Lane succeeds Leslie O'Connor, but will not take over his new duties until Nov. 15, when O'Connor's contract expires.

Reports have it that O'Connor will eventually succeed Lane as president of the American Association.

Tribe Needs 1 Game to Win Series

(Continued From Page 1)

Brave shortstop. Gromek bested Sain in a terrific mound duel, 2 to 1.

SPAHN OR POTTER

Today it will be Feller against either Warren Spahn or Nelson Potter in what should be the curtain call of the richest series in history. Feller, perhaps, pitched the greatest game on the series when he fell before Sain Wednesday. Rapid Robert allowed only two hits and except for that disputed play at second base would have matched Sain's shutout twirling.

Spahn has been the No. 2 man of the Brave staff for several years, but was treated rather rudely in the second game in Boston Thursday. The Indians pounded the lanky lefty for six hits and three runs in less than five innings of mound time.

Potter knows the Indians well, but has not shown enough stuff this season to be a serious threat to Feller. He pitched for the St. Louis Browns in the 1944 world series and started the present campaign with the Philadelphia Athletics. The 37-year-old Potter copped four and lost two pitching relief ball for the Braves.

Not many persons had figured Gromek for a starter in the '48 series. But the big fellow came through in grand style and was only in trouble in the seventh inning. Use of Gromek gave Manager Lou Boudreau a chance to rest Feller his normal three days.

The weak-hitting Bean Towners got to Gromek for seven hits but could get more than one in the seventh only. Marv Rickert, who is only in on a pass since the injury to Slugger Jeff Heath, opened the frame with the hardest hit ball of the series, a homer over the right field barrier.

Mike McCormick followed with a single to left field, but Gromek settled down to get the next three batters. Except for the homer Boston was unable to get a batsman beyond second base. Earl Togeson had a pair of doubles and Eddie Stankey went to second on Sain's bunt after opening the third with a single.

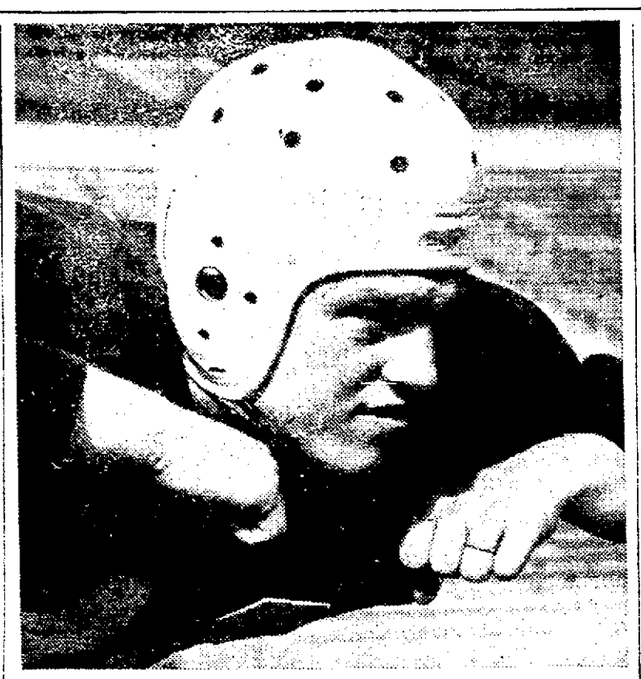
Gromek made sure of the victory in the eighth inning. He got Rickert and McCormick on strikeouts, his only whiff jobs of the game, and caused pinch-hitter Bill Salkeld to line out to Bob Kennedy.

For a few moments at the outset it loked as if the Indians would shell Sain from the hill. The tobacco-chewing Arkansan was greeted by Dale Mitchell's single. Larry Doby grounded out, moving Mitchell to second and Boudreau slapped a double down the right field line. The Tribe manager was out on a disputed play at third, Holmes to Dark to Elliott. Joe Gordon then grounded out.

Eddie Robinson got a single with two away in the second but it remained for Doby to get the marginal run with a towering 400-foot homer in the third. But that was all for the Indians.

Sain suddenly regained his magnificent form of Wednesday. Except for a personal fielding lapse in the fifth, Sain did not permit an Indian to reach base after Doby's homer. All in all he allowed only five Clevelanders the privilege of getting a foothold on first.

For the second straight game Sain did not issue a free pass. Gromek walked Torgeson in the sixth, but the Brave first sacker was erased by a double play.



OUT FOR YEAR—Don Hartig, former Mansfield Senior high school football star, has been lost to North Carolina Tar Heels for the remainder of the 1948 season. Hartig, who cleared the way for Choo Choo Justice, suffered a knee injury in the Georgia game. Known as "Stump" because of 200 pounds on a 5-7 frame, Hartig was a coach on the field and his loss may finish North Carolina's dream of an undefeated season.

Bowling...

RICHLAND "C" LEAGUE			
Doc Hamman	8	4	.667
Mansfield Plumbing	8	4	.667
Mansfield Rug	8	4	.667
Ritz Nite Club	7	5	.583
Colby & Earlek	7	5	.583
Weaver's Supply	6	6	.500
Culp Jewelry	6	6	.500
Richland Aviation	5	7	.418
MAPCO	5	7	.418
Leedy Electric	4	8	.333
Baku Grotto	4	8	.333
Schonauer Motor	4	8	.333
COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE			
Dearman's Trans	10	5	.667
Yuncker Brothers	10	5	.667
Mansfield Rug	10	5	.667
Liederkranz	9	6	.600
Rose Bowl	9	6	.600
Ringside	8	7	.533
Schroer's	8	7	.533
Oak Park Tavern	7	8	.467
Zitzer's Maytag	6	9	.400
Ingram-Martin	5	10	.333
Lions Club	5	10	.333
Fancee Brands	3	12	.200
WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL A			
PD's Bar	9	6	.600
Frosted Foods	9	6	.600
Outlet Furs	9	6	.600
Ohio Sport Center	9	6	.600
Mansfield Beverage	8	7	.533
City News	8	7	.533
Yunckers	8	7	.533
Lemley Cleaners	7	8	.467
36 Bar	7	8	.467
The Elms	7	8	.467
Safety Cabs	5	10	.333
Richland Printing	4	11	.267
CLUB LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baku Grotto	10	2	.833
Amuma Club	7	5	.583
University Club	7	5	.583
Schoolmasters	7	5	.583
Globe Steel	7	5	.583
Lumbermens	7	5	.583
Optimist Club	6	5	.500
Liederkranz	5	7	.418
Lions Club	5	7	.418
American Legion	5	7	.418
Doherty	4	8	.333
Pace Dairy	2	10	.167
SONS OF HERMAN			
Deadheads	11	1	.917
Fivers	8	4	.667
Snake Eyes	8	4	.667
Candy Aces	7	5	.583
Secretaries	7	5	.583
Wolves	6	6	.500
Mighty 13	6	6	.500
Presidents	5	7	.418
Yardbirds	5	7	.418
Misfits	5	7	.418
Liberties	3	9	.250
Senators	1	11	.083
MANSFIELD OWL TIRE LEAGUE			
"10" Year Club	8	1	.889
Passenger Tires	6	3	.667
Columbia Plant No. 2	6	3	.667
Banner Dept. No. 2	6	3	.667
Mold Gang	5	4	.556
Truck Tire No. 2	5	4	.556
Cafeteria	4	5	.445
Tire Room No. 2	4	5	.445
Calender Room	3	6	.333
Curing Room No. 2	3	6	.333
Tread Room	3	6	.333
Cutting Room	1	8	.111
GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE			
Triplex	9	3	.750
Bantams	8	4	.667
Firefighters	7	5	.583
Eagles	5	7	.418
Midgets	4	8	.333
Hawks	3	9	.250
MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE			
Maintenance	9	3	.750
'20' Year Club	8	4	.667
Personnel Dept.	8	4	.667
Truck Tires	7	5	.583
The Owls	7	5	.583
Olde Timers	7	5	.583
Time Dept.	7	5	.583
Inspection	7	5	.583
Turret Builders	7	5	.583
Chemical Lab.	7	5	.583
Tire Room	7	5	.583
Main Office	7	5	.583
Bead Room	6	6	.500
Factory Office	6	6	.500
Tire Builders	6	6	.500
Electricians	5	7	.418
Mill Room	5	7	.418
Banner Dept.	5	7	.418
Dept. No. 30	5	7	.418
Band Builders	5	7	.418
Baggers	4	8	.333
Service Store	4	8	.333
Curing Room	4	8	.333
Receiving Dept.	1	11	.083

Tyger Harrier Team Notches 20th Triumph

Mansfield Senior high school's cross country team won its 20th straight victory yesterday, defeating Cleveland Rhodes 20 to 35 on the Coolridge course.

Rudy Sheetz of the Bengals covered the two miles in 11 minutes, 38 seconds for his second straight victory. Nedrick of Cleveland came in second followed by Howell. Alan Poorman and Jerry Gerrell of the Tygers.

Coach Harry Mehock's harriers meet Columbus West Thursday afternoon at Coolridge. The Tygers hold previous wins over Fremont Ross and Newark.

The summary follows:

Mansfield—	Cleveland
1 Sheetz	2 Nedrick
3 Howell	6 Bussmhi
4 Poorman	8 Richardson
5 Gerrell	9 Matuska
7 Middlebrook	10 Kienim
20 points	35 points

Penn Wallops Princeton, 29-7

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Gaining momentum all the way, the University of Pennsylvania battered Princeton university 29 to 7 yesterday in an Ivy league clash witnessed by sixty thousand. Fullback Ray Dooney punctured Princeton's line for more than 100 yards to spearhead a surprising display of offensive power for Penn.

New London Blasts Over Plymouth 11

PLYMOUTH — Whirling through Plymouth's inexperienced ranks, Bob Bronson's New London Wildcats whipped the host Pilgrims 39-0 Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 400 standing patrons at Mary Fate park.

Setting up the victory march for the visitors, fleet-footed Orrie Close of the Cats copped off the first TD in the first five minutes of play by sweeping around right end for a five-yard plunge into Plymouth pay dirt.

Two succeeding touchdowns for the New London team were marked up by the Wildcats' Smith and Evans on reverse plays.

GETS FOURTH TD

Close came back in the second quarter to get the fourth mark-up for the New London aggregation when he broke away from a wall of interference and dashed 40 yards to the goal. The conversion, however, was blocked.

A fumble by Plymouth quarterback Laddy Schreck in the third quarter was recovered by T. Farley of the Cats who marked up another TD for his side.

New London's last score of the game came in the last half of the third as an attempted kick by Ronald Trauger of the Pilgrims was blocked and caught by J. Kelley of the Wildcats. Kelley carried the ball 16 yards with little interference from the Plymouth players.

NEW LONDON
Ends—Caldwell, Lechner.
Tackles—Farley, Ritchey.
Guards—Rider, Chase.
Center—Parker.
Backs—Ross, Randleman, Smith, Lucal, Evans, Close, Kelley.

PLYMOUTH
Ends — Donathan, Metcalfe, Jacobs, Trauger, Burrer.
Tackles—J. Root, T. Burrer, Wilson, Lowery.
Guards—Kennedy, L. Root.
Centers—J. Shutt, Reed.
Backs—B. Schreck, Cunningham, Eby, Eckelberry, R. Trauger, Grabach, L. Schreck, D. Donnenwirth.

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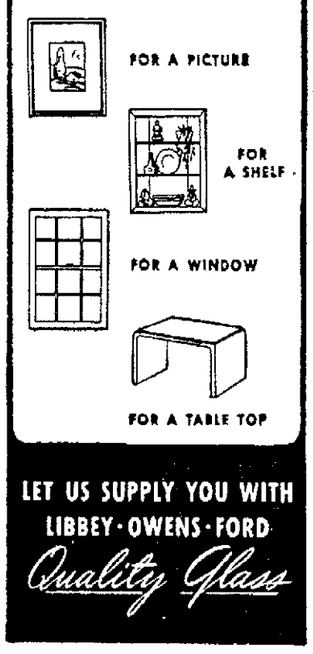

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World Series—Play By Play

FIRST INNING
Braves
Holmes looked at two balls, then sent an easy fly to Judnich in short right. Dark chopped a little foul fly to Hegan to the left of home plate. Torgeson drove a long line drive to the center field fence for a double. It looked like a sure triple but Torgeson tripped midway between second and third and had to hustle back to second. Elliot sent a high foul fly to Hegan to the right of home plate.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Indians
Mitchell took a called strike, then whistled a line single through the center of the diamond. Torgeson made a diving stop of Doby's wicked smash and while in a kneeling position slipped the ball to Sain, who was covering first, for the putout. Mitchell took second. Boudreau rammed a drive inside the first base line, scoring Mitchell, which went for a double, but was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Holmes to Dark to Elliott. Gordon, swinging at the first pitch, bounced out, Dark to Torgeson.
One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING
Braves
Rickert lined to Robinson. Mitchell came in fast to take Mike McCormick's short fly in left. Boudreau ran out into short left field to camp under Masi's high pop.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Indians
Dark made a nice stop of Keltner's sharp grounder and whipped him out at first. Judnich bounced to Torgeson who made the putout at first, unassisted. Robinson singled sharply to right field. Hegan swung under a curve ball and lofted a high pop to Dark behind third base.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING
Braves
Stanky punched a single to center. Sain rolled a sacrifice bunt along the first base line and was out, Hegan to Robinson. Holmes hit an outside curve along the ground to Keltner who threw him out while holding Stanky on second. Gordon backed up to get under Dark's pop fly in short right.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Indians
Gromek struck out. Elliott made a nice play, going to his left to scoop up Mitchell's roller and throw him out. Doby connected with a high fast ball and drove it into the crowd behind the right field fence for a home run, the first of the series. Dark threw out Boudreau.
One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING
Braves
Robinson fumbled Torgeson's easy roller on the first base line but recovered in time to toss to Gromek, covering first, for the out. Elliott rolled out to Keltner on a close play. Rickert smacked the first pitch into center for a single. Boudreau came up with M. McCormick's sharp grounder near second base and flipped to Gordon for the force play on Rickert.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Indians
Gordon tapped back to the mound and was thrown out. Sain to Torgeson. Keltner fouled to Elliott. Judnich struck out on a three and two pitch.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING
Braves
Masi grounded out, Boudreau to Robinson. Boudreau also threw out Stanky. Sain slashed a single into left field between Keltner and Boudreau. Gordon raced into foul territory to grab Holmes' high fly about 20 feet behind first base.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Indians
Robinson rolled to Torgeson far to the right of first base and when Sain forgot to cover the bag, Robinson was credited with an infield single. Hegan sacrificed Robinson to second, Elliott to Torgeson. Bill Voiselle starting warming up in the Braves' bullpen. Gromek fouled to Dark who made a nice running catch in front of the third base box seats. Sain speared Mitchell's rap on one bounce and tossed him out at first.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING
Braves
Doby hauled down Dark's liner in dead center. Torgeson worked the count to three and two and then walked. Elliott bounced into a double play, Boudreau to Robinson.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Indians
Stanky came in fast for Doby's roller and threw him out at first with an underhand throw. Boudreau flied to M. McCormick. Gordon fouled to Rickert in the left field corner.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING
Braves
Rickert hammered a home run deep into the right field stands about 400 feet away. It was Boston's first run after 23 consecutive scoreless innings. M. McCormick belted a single into left field. Ed Kleiman and Russ Christopher began warming up in the Indians' bullpen. Masi bruised his hand on a foul bunt and took time out for repairs. Masi popped to Keltner to the right of the mound. Stanky chased Mitchell back to the 365-foot sign in left field for his long fly. Gromek tossed out Sain.
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.
Indians
Keltner flied to Rickert in left center field. Sain breezed a third called strike on Judnich. Torgeson fielded Robinson's sharp bouncer with his chest and tossed to Sain for the out at first.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING
Braves
Bob Kennedy replaced Judnich in right field for the Indians. Holmes flied to Doby who made an over-the-shoulder catch in front of the center field, 400 feet away. Dark popped to Boudreau near second base. Torgeson sliced a double into left field. Keltner missing a diving stab. Hegan collided with Keltner but held onto Elliott's high pop just in front of the mound.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Indians
Hegan popped to Stanky. Masi fielded Gromek's chop in front of the plate and tossed him out. Dark made a beautiful stop of Mitchell's sizzler past the mound and got his man with an off balance throw to Torgeson.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING
Braves
Rickert looked at a sharp-breaking curve for a called third strike. It was Gromek's first strikeout of the game. M. McCormick also was called out on strikes. Salkeld, a lefthanded batter, went in to hit for Masi. Salkelt worked the count to 3 and 2 and then lined right into Kennedy's hands.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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NEW SHIPMENT OF TOYS JUST ARRIVED
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29 N. MAIN STREET

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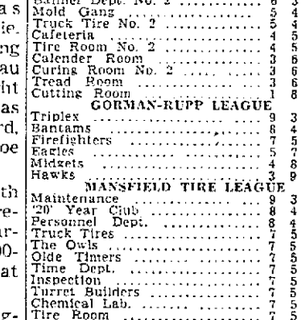

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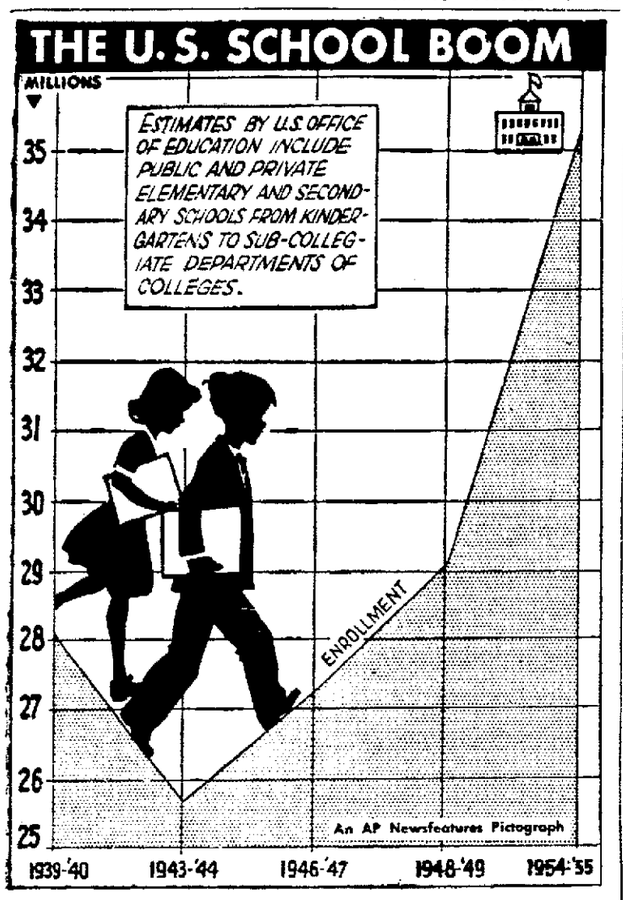

Walter White Says—

Fear of War Diminishes As Berlin Is Approached

BERLIN—One of the mysteries of the present difficulties between Russia and the West is the fact that the nearer one gets to the potential battlefront of Berlin, the lesser the tension or the belief that war is imminent. Reporters grimly predicted as we left New York three weeks ago that the America would turn around in mid-ocean because of war in Europe. Almost but not quite the same pessimism prevailed at the U. N. general assembly in Paris.

In western Germany at Heidelberg and even at Frankfort and Wiesbaden, origins of the airlift, there was little talk or fear of war. At Berlin there was a calm which passed all understanding.

As we flew into Berlin on the airlift, I seemed to be the only one aboard the C-54 who bothered to look out of the window as a Yak, a Russian fighter plane, buzzed us from five hundred feet away. The Yak was trying to force us out of the corridor, the crew believed, to create an "incident." But the endless stream of planes, three minutes apart, flew calmly along ferrying 4,500 tons of food and coal daily to feed and warm two and a half million people in bomb-shattered Berlin.

From General Lucious Clay and Lt. General Clarence Huebner to the most recently arrived private there seems to be certainty that Russia is now not ready nor could she wage a successful war. There are only 80,000 American troops here, including combat and service units.

White

Russia could sweep to the English channel with comparative ease were she so minded. Some here believe she dare not do so because of the ninety B-29's, presumably supplied with atomic bombs, which we have in Germany and England. But many more believe that both in the United States and Russia there is far more talk of fighting than the facts warrant. Russia is believed to have ready around 500 heavy bombers modeled after B-29s forced down in Russian territory. But the five per cent mortality of bombers per raid from anti-aircraft fire would permit only about twenty raids which in modern warfare is very small peanuts. Opinion here is unanimous that the Soviets are waging a war of nerves instead of weapons.

Even when supplied with air, rail and motor car facilities to make possible maximum use of sixteen-to-twenty-hour days, one week is far too short a time to learn what is going on in Germany. But such a whirlwind trip including Heidelberg, Frankfort, Mannheim, Kitzingen, Giessen, Karlsruhe, Nurnberg and Berlin created some overall impressions which might be less sharp than those gathered in more leisurely fashion. They are both favorable and unfavorable.

CYNICISM PREVAILS

Two of the latter are serious in their implications. First is the almost total failure of our much publicized democratic reforms. Weekend [illegible] in New York, Paris, Germany [illegible] that Nazis are becoming [illegible] but [illegible] are mentally afraid [illegible] nearly. Some people of both [illegible] are openly [illegible] Germans [illegible] Hitler's wrong[illegible] and world conquest [illegible] the result that Germany lost the war.

The second failure is perpetuation of racial segregation in the U. S. Army which is thrown in the teeth of Americans who mention nazi racism. Here I have heard again what I had heard during the war in Africa, Europe and the Pacific — "How dare America call herself a democracy as long as she maintains a white army and a black one, and permits religious and racial discrimination at home to continue unchecked?"

Behavior of American troops in Germany has, on the whole, been excellent, in marked and refreshing contrast with the rioting and arrogance of which many were guilty during the war. Germans don't like Americans, but they fear the Russians more and accept the American army of occupation with less distaste than one would expect. But the nine thousand Negro troops here, of which approximately forty per cent are in combat units, are exceedingly popular, despite Hitler's propaganda in Mein Kampf. The two smartest units here are the honor guards to Generals Clay and Huebner.

There has been amply justified publicity on the flying by the air corps into Berlin from June to October of 212,490.8 tons in 30,236 round trips from Wiesbaden and Frankfort for a total mileage of more than twenty-one million miles. But almost totally unpublicized have been the facts about the task of keeping runways in repair and moving these mountains of food and fuel from the railheads to the planes. Virtually all of this work is being done by Negro soldiers under the command of tough and efficient Lt. Col. Hyman Chase, former professor of biology at Howard university in Washington.

Col. Chase's men work twelve hours a day, seven days a week, for twenty-nine days. Then they have a "rest" period during which they service their equipment. Were Col. Chase and Lt. Col. Marcus Ray (who as a member of General Huebner's staff has done a remarkable job in integrating Negro soldiers as far as war department policy permits into our "democratic" army) possessors of different colored skins it is quite probable they would be higher in the Army "brass" than they are because of the jobs they are doing.

Next week I shall report on what I saw in several displaced persons camps and in German civilian life.

Movie Star To Produce Own Film

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — After all these years as a star, Humphrey Bogart is finally making his own picture. He's still the star, but he's a producer as well, and this gives him a chance to talk about responsibilities.

"You get the financial point of view, he said on his set of "Knock On Any Door."

"But there's a special feeling of gratification, too, and that makes up for the responsibility. You're closer to the project. When you work for a major studio (Warner Brothers, in Bogey's case) you don't have that sense of intimacy. The operation is too big. The producers don't take you into their confidence. Even if you have a choice of scripts you're just a cog in the wheel."

A star making an independent film for himself or his own company enjoys more personal privileges in the producing studio, Bogart thinks.

"Even if you're big stuff at your home studio you get nothin' (nothin', the man says!). Well, only what's in the contract, then," he amended. But when you're on your own, or even on loanout, sometimes, you're treated like a king."

He looked appreciatively around the chrome and leather dressing room Columbia fitted up for him on the set of his Santana production. Everything's electric — including the refrigerator.

"Snazzy, huh? Think my bosses ought to get a load of this, don't you?"

Maybe he'd forgotten who, in the end, will pay for all this finery. A guy named Bogart.

Latin Accent Is Confusing

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Sometimes screen stars have trouble with their lines, and it gets worse when they are given foreign words to say.

Jennifer Jones, who portrays a Cuban revolutionary in "Rough Sketch," had a long speech to deliver. She got through it all right until she came to the word "policia." She stumbled on the word three times, ruining three costly takes.

When she failed the fourth time, she looked squarely at the camera and said, "look—can't I say 'cop?"

1—Death Notices

RUTH

WILLIAM, 21½ E. Fourth St. passed away at Mansfield General Hospital, Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Newbaker Funeral Home, Blairstown, New Jersey, Monday afternoon. Interment in Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown.—(Pinefrock's).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown in the death of our beloved wife, mother, Mrs. Nancy Jane Phillips. Rev. Pfahler for his consoling words and Mr. Snyder for his kind cooperation. Also we wish to thank all those who sent flowers and cards. J. H. PHILLIPS AND FAMILY

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of Virgil Harden.
You are not forgotten. However we miss
The volve that once gladly we heard
The lips that no longer will stoop for a kiss
Or whisper a comforting word
You are not forgotten and still we can smile
That blessings were given and then
That He who now lets us be lonely awhile
Will bring us together again.
MRS. VIRGIL HARDEN

1—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W 4900-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6 — 1233-6 Park Ave. West

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W FOURTH ST
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals.
Third St. Market Phone 3573-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3595-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
3604-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6
The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault
AUTHORIZED DEALER
ROCK OF AGES
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

BANNER GUILD
LEROY M'GINTY & SON
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6950-6

7—Announcements

Adult and juvenile ballroom classes now forming.
ETHYL BATTIN DANCE ACADEMY
22½ S. Main

Watch Repair
All work guaranteed, B. E. Knapp
20 East Fourth St.
Silk Screen Kits

Mansfield Photo Supplies
27 S. Main 2759-9

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration, call Mrs. J. Bozner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 3313-6.

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

SINUS SUFFERERS: Get Sunis for PROMPT and PLEASING RELIEF. No smearing, no sniffling. Feel alive in daytime. Peaceful rest at night. Hursh Drug Store, Cor. 4th & Diamond.

MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
61½ N. Main 1616-1
Permanents—Manicures—Facials
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
66 E. Third St. 3607-6

DID YOU know that the nation's leading Airlines use Mystic Foam to thoroughly and quickly clean their upholstery? Available in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

AT LAST you got the new carpeting. Keep it clean with odorless Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

DIESEL—JOBS—TRACTORS — Operating engineers and mechanics are in demand. Thousands of mechanically inclined men must be trained quickly for High-Pay Permanent Jobs in this industry. Qualify through our training for more MONEY, SECURITY, SUCCESS! Selections are now being made in this area. FREE PLACEMENT ADVISORY SERVICE. No time lost on present job. Write for free facts. T. T. S. Box 308 News-Journal.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or paint write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 311 News-Journal.

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THE TRADE WITH A FUTURE
Good jobs are waiting in the metal industries for properly trained welders. Our method of instruction prepares you for employment at good wages. Courses cover gas and electric welding of all common metals. Immediate openings now for students in civilian quota. Write for full information.
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CLEVELAND 15, OHIO
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9—Lost and Found

LOST Red billfold in the vicinity of Nature's. Finder please return papers and keys. Call 4725-5.

LOST Black and white check folding umbrella (new) on Main street or Third or Walnut Streets. 1237-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

11—Travel, Transportation

WANT A RIDE to Arizona? Call 1058-9.

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule—Effective Oct. 10, 1948
Buses leave Mansfield for:
Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland
2:35 a. m. (Ex) 3:18 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:35 a. m., (A) 11:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m. (Ex) 3:15 p. m., (A) 3:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 7:45 p. m. (Ex) 8:38 p. m., 10:00 p. m. (Ex) 10:30 p. m.
(A—To Ashland Only. (Ex.) Express, Cleveland Passengers Only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati: 12:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m. (L Ex) 2:52 a. m., 8:00 a. m. (Ex) 10:15 a. m. (C Ex.) 10:55 a. m. (L Ex) 11:07 a. m. (C) 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m. (C Ex.) 9:25 p. m.
(C) To Columbus Only. (C Ex) Express. Columbus Passengers Only. (L Ex.) Express. Cincinnati and Louisville Passengers Only.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York: 12:37 a. m. (Ex.) 4:35 a. m., 6:22 a. m. (Ca) 11:05 a. m. (Ex) 11:37 a. m., 1:07 p. m. (Ca) 3:50 p. m., 7:22 p. m. (Ex.) 8:27 p. m.
(Ex.) Express Coach—(Ca) To Canton Only via Ashland

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago: 2:05 a. m. (Ex) 3:36 a. m., 7:35 a. m. (Ex.) 12:21 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 7:13 p. m. (Ex.) 10:36 p. m.
(Ex.) Express, via U. S. 30 N through Crestline and Upper Sandusky

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main. Dial 2775-4.

WANTED: Maple Twin Beds. Complete Call 6089-2.

Antiques Wanted
All Kinds Write or call R. Waldo
72 S. Diamond 3060-3 4034-1

15—Male Help Wanted

Body and Fender Metal Man
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

MEN, with cars, sales ability helpful but not essential. Interview by appointment. Reply giving address and telephone number to Box 302 News-Journal.

MEN UNDER 30 YEARS—Nation-wide financial institution has opportunities for young men who want to go places. No experience is necessary, we prefer single men with a year or two of college who want to start at the bottom and work up. The position has plenty of variety. These are permanent positions. REGULAR MERIT INCREASES. VACATIONS WITH PAY. FREE HOSPITALIZATION & SURGICAL. Write Box 614, News-Journal.

Have several openings for experienced
FURNACE INSTALLERS
Full or Part Time
ALLEN KNAPP HTG. CO.
126 N. Mulberry

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and spouters, piece work or hourly basis. Apply at McKinley Roofing Co., Rt. 30, east at city limits.

WANTED—LICENSED PLUMBERS
SCHMID PLUMBING & HEATING

JANITOR. Apply in person to Hallmark Laboratories, 305½ South Main St.

EXCELLENT sales and promotion opportunity in Northeastern Ohio, dealing with schools, hospitals, industrial plants, etc. Complete maintenance line. Directly representing manufacturer with over fifty years experience who does extensive advertising to the trade. Write Box 305 News-Journal.

Wanted
Rate Clerk
Must Be Able To Type
Apply
C. C. C. Highway Inc.
344 E. Fifth Street

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
To represent nationally established drug manufacturer, George A. Breon & Company, in North Central Ohio, selling to doctors and druggists. Substantial immediate earnings to qualified man. Liberal weekly drawing account. Pharmacy or pre-medic training desirable but not essential. Car required. Write S. W. Smith, 143 Thurman, Columbus, Ohio, for local interview.

UNUSUAL opportunity for man age 20 to 30 who desires position as Branch Sales Manager within one year at $3500 minimum to start. Must develop into good salesman and be willing to learn our business. Write Regional Sales Manager, Realsilk Mills, Inc., 1611 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FACTORY SALESMEN—Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commissions. Big Repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 161 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

We need young men, full time, to help us take down awnings. Opportunity for good earnings. Mansfield Tent and Awning Co., 200 N. Diamond.

SHOE SALESMAN man or woman, experienced. Crowe's Shoe Store, 62 N. Main.

Extra Money
FOR PART TIME WORK
I will start an honest man in business without any investment. He can have the selling rights to a product that pays a high percentage of profit. If YOU are the man who would like to make upwards of $100.00 monthly on a part time basis, call 4391-4 Monday between 1 and 5 p. m.

Extra Shoe Salesmen
For Saturday. Guarantee plus commission. Apply in person.
SIEGENTHALER
72 N. Main

Rare Opportunity
FOR
Experienced Salesman
Mansfield's leading dealer, selling America's No. 1 automobile has opening for experienced salesman. Salary and commission basis. See R. B. Cruickshank at 140 Park avenue east or 350 Ashland road or call 4109-6 for appointment.

WANTED
Experienced Truck Driver
Apply
Employment Office
Barnes Manufacturing Co.

SALES POSITION large Tobacco Mfg. Salary and all expenses car furnished. Good opportunity for ambitious man age 24-30. State age, education and sales experience. P. O. Box 1814, Columbus, Ohio.

15—Male Help Wanted

ADVERTISING Book Matches. Make quick profit selling UNION LABEL book matches. Everyone a prospect. FREE big power-house selling kit—complete catalog. Pretty glamour girls, champion dogs, scenic, fraternal, political and business cuts. Cash commission in advance. Superior Match, 7542 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

MEN—WOMEN start at once—earn $50 to $300 in your spare time selling Christmas candy direct to consumer. Good commission. Shirley Candy Co., P. O. Box 3516, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago 54, Ill.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN
Local finance company has an opening for ambitious, alert young man as assistant manager. For the man we select it will offer many chances for advancement, at the same time paying excellent salary. Prefer man with some college training but this is not essential. Must have car. For further details write Box 309 care News-Journal.

16—Female Help Wanted

GIRL TO
LEARN ADVERTISING
Adequate salary. Good opportunity. See Mr. Peale, Advertising Dept., News-Journal.

Women to Work In
Dry Cleaning Plant
No experience necessary, steady employment. Apply Swan Cleaners, 165 Park Ave. West.

Salesladies
Full time work in clean air conditioned shops. Free health and accident insurance, excellent opportunity. Apply now for Deluxe or part time. FREE imprint samples. Midwest Card, 415 N. 8th. Dept. 416. St. Louis, Mo.

$30 REWARD selling only 40 boxes, each containing 25 deluxe Christmas cards with or without name imprinted. Free samples 50 for $1.00 personals. Lorain Art Studios, Dept. N-9 Vermilion, Ohio.

$30 REWARD selling only 40 boxes, each containing 25 Deluxe Christmas cards with or without name imprinted. Free samples 50 for $1 personals. Lorain Art Studios. Dept. D-9. Vermilion, Ohio.

MUST YOU HAVE $200 or more a month? Do you have confidence in yourself? Do you want work with a future? Have you a fairly good education? Pointed questions are they not? If you can say YES to them and are ambitious, we want to discuss with you the best business of its kind in the world. A dignified and permanent connection for a capable woman—30 to 60. Box 307, News-Journal.

EARN EXTRA CASH, sell Christmas Cards. Show amazing bargains at 50 for $1, up WITH NAME. Friends, others buy from FREE SAMPLES. You pocket BIG PROFIT. Stunning 21-Card "Feature" Assortment pays you up to 50c profit. Stationery, other lines sellers. Write for "Feature" on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 533 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

Bookkeeper and Cashier
Wanted at once bookkeeper, one who has had cashier experience. Very good starting salary to one who is reliable, capable and dependable. Apply in person only to the manager Holly Shop, 64 N. Main.

OFFICE MANAGER
Woman working manager over 30 years old to take charge of small office in local department store. Good starting salary. Our office personnel know of this replacement. Write details
Box 310
News-Journal

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS WANTED, no Sunday work. Apply Nesta Restaurant, 26 East Fourth St. No phone calls.

16—Female Help Wanted

WANTED part time alteration woman at Ohio Brokerage, 130 N. Main.

WAITRESS WANTED at Sam's Night Club. Call 2730-9.

Girl for general office work. Should know typing. Good starting salary. Apply in person.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
301 N. Mulberry St.

18—Work Wanted, Male

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing Lot Plowing

YOUNG SALESMAN acquainted over Ohio wants good product. Have car, own my own home. Box 611 News-Journal.

COUPLE wants farm house and work on farm, no children. References. 62 W. Third.

Remodeling and Carpentering
3002-2

19—Work Wanted, Female

IRONINGS to do in my home. Call 6062-3 Mrs. Young.

COUPLE will do light housework and care for children for free rent. Box 610 News-Journal.

WILL care for babies or small children, in my home during day. 3831-3

Curtains, small washings carefully done.
4974-1

DAY WORK, experienced girl, 305½ N. Main. 2101-1.

ALTERATIONS, all kinds of sewing. 623 Yale Drive. Call 5235-9.

COLLEGE graduate desires position as receptionist or supervisor. Box 306, News-Journal.

DAY WORK, ironing, baby sitting by reliable woman. Call after 12:00 noon. 3854-7

20—Room and Board

ROOM and board for two buddies willing to share same bed. Phone 4569-4.

21—Furnished Rooms

NICE sleeping room for 2 men. 231 S. Mulberry. 2812-6.

SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady or women. 2013-7

SLEEPING ROOM, 1 gentleman, 415 W. Fourth Street.

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

MODERN SLEEPING room suitable for gentleman only. 102 South Glenn Ave.

LARGE front sleeping room for two gentlemen or employed couple. 265 S. Main St. 3909-7.

SLEEPING room, very nice, innersprings, gas furnace heat, one or two men. Single beds if desired. Reduced rates for two. 162 Lexington Ave. 4402-8

SLEEPING and living room, private entrance, sober cleanly men. 381 W. Fifth St.

LARGE sleeping room, suitable for 2 men or working couple. Steam heat. 3647-6.

SLEEPING ROOM. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Employed couple or ladies. Adults References. Call 5230-4.

SLEEPING ROOM, sober refined gentlemen, close to bus. 60 Blanche. 1307-9.

TWO SLEEPING rooms with kitchen privileges. 699 McPherson street.

QUIET sleeping room. One, two clean, sober men. Day or night workers. Home privileges. Box 613 News-Journal.

NICE furnished sleeping room, one double, one single, close to bus. Reasonable. 3963-3

SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady or gentleman. Close to bus line and town. Call 4008-4 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN location, room with twin beds, two gentlemen preferred. Private entrance, 36 West Augustine.

WEST, 2 nice rooms, innersprings, soft water, bus, garage all conveniences, reasonable, men. 259 Rae.

SLEEPING ROOM for two people working days, close to square. 14 W. First St.

CLEAN sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. 259 Rowland Ave. 4854-7.

SLEEPING room, centrally located, well furnished. Call 2756-6.

NICE room in private apartment, neat reliable man. 132½ S. Main, side entrance.

LARGE attractive sleeping room for refined sober gentleman, soft water, no other roomers. Box 615, News-Journal.

SLEEPING room with home privileges if desired for working girl. Located near Johns Park near bus line. Phone 1984-6

CAN accommodate one or two gentlemen. Innerspring mattress. 278 Park Ave. West.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two persons, private entrance. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 4419-1

ROOM FOR RENT, two employed people, 230 West Third Street.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent at 401 West Fourth Street.

24—Apartments—Furnished

NEW four room furnished apartment, high class throughout including location, all utilities furnished. Adults only. $125 per month. 5213-2.

YOUNG business woman has 2 bedroom apartment, would like to share with one or two other young business women. Conveniently located. Call 3800-6 evenings.

25—Apartments Unfurnished

TWO ROOM apartment unfurnished. Phone 4089-4 after 6:00 p. m.

26—Houses—Furnished

FOR RENT 22 ft. Vagabond trailer, move it where you desire. 3093-7.

31—Offices Store Rooms and Garages

BRICK business room, 24x80, near Bowman and Harker Streets, steam heat, free parking. 4091-2.

33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4 or 5 room house or apartment unfurnished. Local store manager. Will redecorate. One small daughter. Call 4681-9.

WANTED: In Bellville, furnished or unfurnished apartment for veteran and wife. Will be service man for Bellville Electric. Phone 5647-9.

URGENTLY NEEDED 2-4 room apartment or house. Good references. 6078-9.

WANT to rent or buy 9-10 room house, suitable for roomers. 3854-1.

RESPONSIBLE employed couple desire furnished apartment in Mansfield. Box 616, News-Journal.

Urgent
Veteran, wife and daughter need furnished or unfurnished house. Will share preferrably suburban or country within 3 mile radius. Phone 6449-7.

WANTED—At once one furnished or unfurnished room suitable for light housekeeping by lady. Can give reference. Close in. 5387-6.

WANTED
APARTMENT—FURNISHED
Reliable couple, no children, no pets. Please call Personnel Dept., Barnes Manufacturing Co., 4261-6.

YOUNG couple, expecting, urgently need 5 room unfurnished house. References. Please call 1732-1.

LIMITED space now available for household good storage. Buckeye Storage. 6867-6.

MOTHER and 1 year old son wishes room and board, also woman to care for son while mother is hospitalized. 2640-6.

VETERAN, wife and one child urgently need 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 1927-2.

STEEL WALL TILE
$1.39 sqft. inst.
DAVIES

33—Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment or house in town, possible trade on three bedroom brick house, 3 miles out of town. Phone 4724-1.

RESPONSIBLE adult couple desires three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath. Both employed. References. Call 2456-6 or 3843-6.

35—Lots for Sale

IN FREEDOM HTS. lot 90x390 restricted area, level. $300. 200 W. Fifth street.

TWO home site lots, on bus line, five miles out. Call 1394-1.

TWO lots 50x250 each with a 20x20 cement block garage partly finished, on Wandotte Ave., 2 blocks from Roseland School, $800. Will take $500 cash, balance $50 per month. 4894-7.

36—City Homes for Sale

Duplex Just Listed
In Prospect school district. Only $10,000. Upstairs apartment has separate outside entrance. Three large rooms and bath. Rents for $13 per week and they pay part of utilities. Furniture in apartment goes with the house. First floor has large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Good hot air furnace. Beautiful lot. Size 80x180. Garage. Better hurry, won't last long. Possession soon.
Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Good Buys
Four room bungalow, 1 year old, on one acre, 7 miles out.
10 room house on Wayne Street. A good income property. Priced to sell. Also several good farms.
Call Mr. Kinch — 6733-1
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
17½ N. Main 3712-1

FOREVER YOURS
(Ever-enduring Brick
Beautiful brick home and large 2-car brick garage on a spacious lot 50x200 feet. Good suburban location. Brand new. Put together with quality materials by dependable craftsmen. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with recreation room and extra shower; gas heat; fully insulated; storm windows and screens; new carpeting; stone fireplace. Exclusive listing. Price $15,000. Salesman Mr. Letang, 4924-4.
Mac McQuade
Real Estate
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

Close In Duplex
Five rooms and bath each floor. All in excellent condition. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with all accessories. Live in one apartment and enjoy the income from the other. Price $15,000. Easy terms.
Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Avenue Phone 4409-1

4 HOMES PRICED UNDER $8500.00
No. 1—Located on South Foster St. close to Home avenue. Good 8 room house redecorated inside and out all modern except furnace. Full basement, beautiful lot with plenty of fruit.

No. 2—208 Richland Ave. 6 room all modern. This home is in good shape, new roof, nice lot and garage.

No. 3—258 Remy ave. 6 room all modern double lot, garage, nice location.

No. 4—378 McPherson St. 7 rooms, 4 down and 3 up, bath on first floor, no furnace

All 4 of these homes are vacant and can be seen anytime.

Also several bungalows that will require $2500.00 cash. Bal. easy terms.
Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

36—City Homes for Sale

$5500
Bungalow, built 2 years, south of Diamond Street, within walking distance of city bus line. Has nice living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, full basement, new furnace, storm windows and screens, Venetian blinds. Truly a home built for two Lot 80x240. Exclusive. Ford Banks, 5173-7.
Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond 4844-9

ON BEAUTIFUL Stewart Ave. in the Blvd., 4 rooms down 4 rooms 2 baths up, large lot, well landscaped, now only $17,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Sell In Today's Market
Beat the battle of new construction while used property is in demand. List your property with this office for quick cash. Sell while times and opportunity exist.
Bryan Snyder Realty
Office 325 Marion Ave. 2643-9

BY OWNER, 5 room, all modern, one floor, large lot and garage. Immediate possession. E. Scott, 6 Thomas Court, Ashland, Ohio. $6,500.

NORTH MAIN near Fourth, business block, lease expires soon. $60,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

PARKWOOD Blvd. Brick veneer with four bedrooms. Hot water heat gas fired. Now only $12,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

164 BLANCHE near Sturges, 4 rooms and toilet down, 3 rooms up. Immediate possession. Only $4,800. 1162-6.

East Third St. Income Property
11 room house ideal setup for apartment, now rented, owner can have a good income with a place to live, completely modern, can be bought for $2500 down, balance like rent.
BRIDGES REALTY
86 S. Main St. 1659-6

A NEW BUNGALOW
A very nice five room furnished home all modern, large lot with garage. Immediate possession
Call C. R. Cline—5019-2
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
17½ North Main Street 3712-1

MODERN 2 bedroom, from owner. Will take will take housetrailer as part down payment. 123 Poplar.

This Is It!
That West Side 3 bedroom bungalow you have been wanting. Frame, partial stone front, living room with brick fireplace, two bedrooms with large closets and clothes chutes, pretty bath, carpeted dinette and well lighted modern kitchen down. Large finished bedroom and ample storage up. Full cemented basement. Recreation room, oil burning furnace, stationary tubs, new automatic water heater, water softener. Venetian blinds, storm doors and windows, garage. Well shrubbed level 50x150 ft. Lot, shadded by weeping willows. $13,700.
Call Mr. Simmers, 5521-6
SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

STORE ROOM
24x18 ft. fronting on 2 main thoroughfares. Ideal for radio sales and repair, dry cleaners branch, beer and wine carry out, shoe repair, barber shop, beauty shop and etc. In rear of store attached a four room and bath apartment. Also above a four room and bath apartment. Gas heat, storm windows. All have private entrances. Gross income $110. per month on apartments. Immediate possession of store room.
"Hurry" only $9500
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

VENETIAN BLINDS installed $3.85 up
DAVIES

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground Ob	Burt Buhrman	" " "
8:30	String Quintet	Town Meeting	" " "	" " "
8:45	" "	Side of Road	" " "	" " "
9:00	World News	Farm Front	News	Tone Tapestries
9:15	Story to Order	" " "	U. of M. Hymn	" " "
9:30	String Quartet	Symphony	" " "	Frank and Ernest
9:45	Karaleers	" " "	Waltz Time	Mammouth Hour
10:00	Radio Pulpit	" " "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00	Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
11:15	Guest Star	" " "	Symphony	" " "
11:30	News	Turner Bros.	Radio League	" " "
11:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "
12:00	TBA	World Front	News-Ranch	Strings
12:15	" " "	" " "	Melody	" " "
12:30	Eternal Light	Bob Schreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" " "	News	" " "	" " "
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
1:15	" " "	" " "	Elmo Roper	John B. Kennedy
1:30	Round Table	Symphonette	Wally Weber	Alibis
1:45	" " "	" " "	Glee Club	" " "
2:00	Piano Quiet	America United	Music Cavalcade	Music
2:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Music
2:30	Univ. Theater	Announced	Strings	" " "
2:45	" " "	" " "	Here's to Vets	" " "
3:00	" " "	Announced	Symphony	Our Home
3:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:45	" " "	Man's Family	" " "	Life Begins
3:30	One Man's Family	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	" " "	Mystery
4:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:30	Bob Trout	Nick Carter	Star Skyway	True Det.
4:45	Living 1948	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00	Jane Pickens	Jane Pickens	News	The Shadow
5:15	" " "	" " "	Sammy Kaye	" " "
5:30	Victor Show	Victor Show	Song Festival	Quick as Flash
5:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet	Refreshos	Nick Carter
6:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Sherlock Holmes
7:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Behind Frt Pgs
7:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00	Charlie McCarthy	Charlie McCarthy	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:45	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Cabin B-13	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Trade Winds
10:00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Lum & Abner	Bell Singers
10:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Strike it Rich	Music
10:45	" " "	Walter Winchell	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	Lou Parsons	News	News
11:15	C. Utley	Dave Garraway	U. N. in Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Garroway Show	" " "	Orchestra	" " "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00—Duff Reflections	4:15—Airlane Trio	7:15—Week in News
12:15—News	4:30—Music	7:30—Music Cavalcade
12:30—WATG Chapel	5:00—Concert Hall	8:00—David Rose Show
1:00—Ivory Melodies	5:30—Ray Block	8:15—Man of the Melody
1:30—Birthday Party	6:00—Marine Story	8:30—Crosby Browns
2:00—Disc Jockey	6:15—First Page News	11:00—News
4:00—Here's to Vets	6:30—Children's Stories	11:05—Sign Off
	7:30—Guest Star	

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Double News
8:15	" " "	News	Music Hall	Variety Time
8:30	News	Morning Matinee	" " "	Style League

36—City Homes for Sale

West 5th Duplex
Six rooms and bath down, four and bath up. Upstairs rents for $45 per month unfurnished. 6 rooms down are vacant. You can move right in. Price $7,500. Call Dell Boone 2460-6 or 5102-1

Ohio Realty Co.

Just Listed
Penn Avenue. A lovely semi-brick 6 room home hardwood floors, oak finish, 3 lovely bedrooms 3 compartment basement with stoker, hot water heat, $15,000 with terms

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg —3815-6
W W Gross, Salesman 4858-1

South Side
Nicely located on a quiet street between South Main and Lexington Ave. is a well built double constructed 3 bedroom home, having hardwood finish, a new gas furnace, extra toilet and laundry trays in basement and garage
Small lot Now vacant Price $9200.

W. L. BANKS Realtor
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keirn, Salesman 6899-6

VERY CLEAN 6 room modern home with gas fireplace and oak finish at 712 Bowman St. Price $6,500 for quick sale. Call W. L. Banks, Realtor, 4391-9 or 4712-1.

Gec. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service Buckeye Storage. 1512-1

WANT TO SELL
Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime.

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

DUPLEX property also small house in back 171 E Second $6,500. Inquire John Bobchick, 832 Springmill

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave 3815-7

Six Room Brick West End
Two blocks from Senior High Large living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, breakfast nook, sun parlor down. Three bedrooms, built-in bath up. Hardwood floors throughout Full cemented basement, good furnace with blower. Garage This lovely brick home is in A-1 condition Price $12,500 if sold within next 10 days

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S Main St 1659-6

Four Bedrooms
A perfect setup for a family home or home and income completely redecorated throughout, you won't have to spend one cent on this home. Automatic oil heat, side drive and garage. Excellent west end location, just a few steps from bus line. Price $15,000 Quick possession.

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Avenue Phone 4409-1

$850 Down Buys 2 Homes
on Bowman Street close to Steel Mill office One story room bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full cemented basement, with good furnace. Garage. One three room bungalow in good condition. Now renting for $25 per month Extra large lot 130x296 Plenty of fruit. Good garden. $850 down will buy both homes. Balance like rent.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St. 1659-6

GRACE STREET
Modern semi-Bungalow, large sun porch, extra large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath hardwood floors down, 2 bedrooms up. Full cemented basement with good furnace. This house in excellent condition inside and out. Price $7500

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S Main St. 1659-6

North Side Bargain Investment and Home
Four rooms and bath down, now occupied by owner, three rooms and bath up All newly decorated Private entrance, excellent income, separate wash rooms, automatic gas heat and water heater A real value for some thrifty couple, with the upstairs apartment paying for your home. Priced at $8950. Call for an appointment.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Helen Avenue
6 rooms, 3 down, 3 up, full basement, nice sized lot. Located near Park Ave West

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vernum Ave. Realtor 6855-6

Huff Realty Co. Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6 or evenings Clyde Kessell 5389-4. DO IT NOW . . . SAVE MONEY.

Blackman Realty
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6

Office
3 room suite. Central location May be seen by calling at

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N Walnut Realtor 1329-6

W. C. Mansfield
Cor. W. Second & Sturges
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
HAROLD K MANSFIELD 6074-9

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1332-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

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(Reverse the Charge)
Post Office Rt. No. 2 Shiloh, O.
No Sunday Calls Please

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N Foster
3362-4

Wade F. Urich
4[illegible] S Main 1411-[illegible] Realtor 6739-4

Archie White, Broker
201 Walker Ave. Phone 4652-9
W. E. White, salesman 5482-4

CARL C. GATTON REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4453-6

ASPHALT TILE
15¢ sq ft. up
DAVIES

36—City Homes for Sale

Large Rooming House
Only one blot from the Square in Mansfield, thishouse was built when material was expensive, with brick walls 18 inchesthick. If you are interested in a 11 money maker, this is it For comple information
Call Mr.Kinch—6733-1
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
17½ N. Main 3712-1

Priced Fo Quick Sale
6 room modernhome, living room, dining room, khen, guest closet, fireplace in liv[illegible] room, hardwood floors throughou 3 bedrooms and bath up, full kement, stationary tubs hot air fnace. 28 Blanche Street. Price $7,5
L. H. RAI, Realtor
1152-6 25½ E4 Third 1924-7

SMALL property on red street, large lot, all conveniences available. Priced under $1,500. Box 617, Newsjournal

House and lot—49x220
514 Rembrandt

Immediate Possession
$2,250 Down
Located on West Side
Six room modern hce Large living room with mantle, ning room has built-in china cabine kitchen down. 3 nice bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and attic storm windows and screens. Stoker fed furnace. Lot 40x150 One car gage near bus line and schools. Price $10,500.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Rltor 4572-6

West Side
Near Maple Street
$1,800 Down
Six room modern hom Has living room, dining room, Stairs and hall carpeted. Stoker fired fnace. Large lot and one car garage Balance $75 per month at 5% interes. Shown by appointment Owner leaving city.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St Rear 4572-6

4% HOME LOANS
Buying or building a newhome? See us about a 4% loan on it
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 6 N. Main

NEW 5 room bungalow, tile recreation room in basement. Double t on Lehigh avenue in Lincoln Heights Direct from owner. May be seen Sunday

BEAUTIFUL WHITE FRAME
Take your family to adire this beauty today. Long and low, beautiful gleaming white frame home with attached garage on a spacious lot (get this size) 75x190 feet. Just unisned. A high grade of materi used throughout. Skillful construction. Unusually charming inside. Larl living room, dining room, kitchen, tw cheerful bedrooms and roomy modn bath on first. Plenty of space upstrs for additional one or two room Full basement: recrea on room) feet long, has open fireplace: gas irnace. Location in the finest of neighborhoods, outhwest. Priced for permanent investment in beauty at durability. Priced $13,800 Exclusive Mr. France 3048-3.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 717-6

Match This Value Best Location West
LARGE MODERN DUPLEX
Close to
Schools — Churches — Stoes

First floor apartment has age living room with wood buning fireplace, 3 very airy bedrms, dining room and large, modern kitchen and modern bath. Utility room off kitchen, porch off dining room and two porches off living room. Upstairs apartment is the same except it has a screend-in porch off living room and one more bedroom adjoining bth. There is a side entrance that goes to the basement and closed all-way going to each apartment privately and continuing to a lrge floored attic that would make a large 4-room flat. Compartment basement, stoker bin feed, automatic hot water furnace. Large laundry room. Home is of best construction, all hardwood flors, double construction and cleaninside and out. The lot is a coner one and a double garage on the back is easy to get to. Beautful setting. A property you'll be puud to own. Will sacrifice for $16,00. Don't delay and regret. Call or write for appointment now.

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 Ashland Road Ph. 64D-9

STEWART AVE.
6 rooms and bath in A-1 condition. New furnace, storm windows and screens. Good school district.

JUST LISTED
East First Street, five rooms and bath, all in A-1 condition Hardwood floors and flintkote down. Nicely decorated throughout. Storm windows and screens. Attached garage in basement. Slate roof This home handily financed, both G. I. and F.H.A. Can be purchased with furniture or without. Call for appointment today.

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W W Gross, Salesman 4858-1

$5700 will buy this 7 room home on Newman Street. Possession in one week. It has 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up with bath. Part cellar, no furnace, circulating gas heater goes with house. Lot 30x160.

Sebastian Realty—4434-6

1½ ACRES
close in on bus line, with good six room modern home, double garage, poultry house, variety of fruit, berries and grapes, lots of shrubbery. A nice country home. $11,500 00.

BUNGALOW
large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, bath, extra toilet, hardwood floors. Nice basement garage two extra lots, fruit and shrubbery, paved street. Only $8500 A real buy.

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6
Thos Dillon, Salesman 5168-[illegible]
4956-[illegible]

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-[illegible]

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Call H. S Marlow, Salesman. 3296-[illegible]
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-[illegible]

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N Main St. Phone 13504
Evenings Dial 2296-4 Ralph Davis.

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

For a Friendly CASH LOAN
IN ONE TRIP
CALL
54 W. Third St.
Across From Library
4279-6
Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Just give me a call and say "how much" I'll make all arrangements to complete the loan the first time you stop in. Saves your time. It's easier.
E. J. Muth
The Friendly Loan Man

36—City Homes for Sale

Cash Buyer
For six or seven room modern house in South Diamond Street Section.

Bridges Realty
66 S. Main St. 1659-6

Attention G. I.
See this 5 room Cape Cod bungalow. Now vacant at edge of city Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, gas furnace, laundry tubs, $2000 down.

Brick Bungalow
Southwest side. 3 bedrooms, living room with picture window, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, full basement, divided for recreation room. Will sell furnished. Call for appointment.

South Side
6 room modern home has built in features, hardwood floors, sun parlor, gas furnace, $3000 down, balance like rent

Unfinished Home
Located off Ashland Road, lot 120x360. Here is a real opportunity to get a home and finish it yourself Will sell on terms.

W. G. Reed Broker
325 W. 3rd St. 1473-9

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, interior newly painted, full basement, furnace, Westinghouse water heater, drilled well, storm doors, windows, screens, double redwood shingle siding over original siding, garage 16x22, 70 young fruit trees, 1 acre of land, furnished or unfurnished, 2 years old. 6461-9

Suburban Property
8 miles west of city on Route 30 South, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, coal furnace, 3 acres of tilable soil and chicken house. Price $6,850. Ask for Mac. After 5 p. m. 6944.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

East Mansfield
Seven room modern, very good condition, four rooms down, three bedrooms and bath up, full basement and furnace, garage, large lot. This home could be easily converted into duplex. Call to see this home today 1659-6 ask for Kirk—after 6 p. m. 1925-3.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Phone 1659-6

So. East Suburban 4 Room Bungalow
A sparkling white frame, has 2 bedrooms living room, built-in cupboards in kitchen, no bathroom but has shower in basement, good furnace and automatic water heater, huge lot (¾ acre) with fruit and garden. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. See or call

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Avenue Phone 4409-1

9 Miles North
House furnished 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, electric range, fireplace, 2½ acres of land. Priced at $4000, half cash. Now vacant Call Fred Statler.

Andreggs Realty
2302-4 89 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
Bob Bieri, Salesman 3043-6
Fred Statler 2302-4

SIX ROOMS, bath, natural gas, electric, water, 2 acres of level ground with young orchard and outbuildings. Price $6,000. Possession in 15 days. See owner Kenneth Hyatt, Pavonia, Ohio.

MUST SELL immediately 4 rooms and lavatory, $2,500. Bedroom, kitchen and living room furnished. Greter Lake Rd. off Fourth street. R. V. Metzger.

EAST MANSFIELD
Good substantial 7 room home, slate roof, full basement, oak finish, Lot 120x160 On quiet street, a wonderful place for children
Call Mr. Kinch—6733-1
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
17½ N. Main 3712-1

Suburban
Four room semi-modern bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, enclosed front porch, furnace, double garage, 2½ acres of ground. Plenty of fruit Located on main highway about 2 miles out. Shown by appointment only. 1659-6 ask for Kirk—after 6 p. m 1925-3

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Phone 1659-6

Modern Bungalow
Quick Possession
Here is a nice bungalow that has 4 large rooms and bath. Hardwood floors and in excellent condition inside and out. Storm windows and screens. Large lot and two car garage for only $8,750. Located on Wooster road about 2 miles out. The owners say sell this week.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

A DREAM COME TRUE SUBURBAN
I know that many times you have had that dream of owning a real comfortable home just a little ways from town. Say one that had 3 nice bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath—a beautiful living room and nice light dining room. Maybe you have thought of having a little land, say about an acre and it would have a nice building on the back where you could keep a few chickens and maybe a riding horse. It would have to have a nice place for a work shop too, some place to keep your garden tools and all your tinkering tools. You would want a nice fenced in garden, a small pasture, and some fruit trees—and wouldn't you want a good basement with automatic stoker fired furnace, your own water supply—and a Westinghouse automatic hot water heater. You would want carpeting and venetian blinds and a well landscaped front yard with a fish pond maybe. WELL, BROTHER I HAVE THAT DREAM FOR SALE AND IT WOULD TAKE ONLY ABOUT $4,000 CASH DOWN TO SWING THE DEAL. WHY NOT DRIVE OUT TODAY ANY TIME BETWEEN 1 O'CLOCK AND 6. Let's LOOK IT OVER TOGETHER AND THEN YOU BE THE JUDGE. EXCELLENT REASON FOR SELLING—I'LL BE SEEING YOU. FIRST HOUSE PAST SCOTTY'S FURNITURE STORE.

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 Ashland Road Phone 6410-9

JUST COMPLETED 5 room house, sunporch, double garage. 891 Hickory Lane. $5,000. 6425-7.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Dairy and Grain Farm 90 Acres
Not a rundown farm where you will have to spend and spend to modernize the buildings and spend more and more to build the soil up to a high state of productivity.
60 acres plow land, 15 acres watered pasture, 15 acre woods, bank barn equipped for dairy. It has full cement floor. Electric throughout, water under pressure. If you want a good farm, if you are looking for a place that produces, if you are interested in a modern farm, where your future security is assured then you will buy this place. L. H. DeCamp 5443-6

Mansfield Realty Co.
22½ S. Main Realtors 1501-6

38—Farms and Land for Sale

See This Bargain
Ten acres, close to Mansfield: house, barn, chicken house, electric, soft water in house, no furnace or bath. Good road. Orchard $9,500 with terms Owner 2600-6—4465-6.

Close in Farm
70 acres of level ground, 6 room house and barn. Five miles west of town. Ideal for a man who wants to work in town Priced at $6,500 with terms Call Sam Toth at 3148-6 after 5 p. m.

7 ACRES with an ideal building site. Close to school and Mansfield. Inquire of Callender at 771 Woodville Road.

TOWN FARM "Level Land"
Almost 1,000 feet of frontage on state highway in a small charming village northeast of Mansfield. A beautiful setting and marvelous view. 51 acres of very valuable level land Attractive 8-room farm home with one car attached garage large bank barn other good buildings 40 acres rich plow land; 7 acres timber; plenty of good soft well water. New coal furnace. Nicely landscaped grounds about the house. You'll go for this Call us now for appointment $11,500. Exclusive. Salesman Mr. France—3048-3.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph 3717-6

39—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE new 4 room house. Inquire 134 Second St., Shelby, Ohio. after 5 p. m.

40—Lake and Resort Property

LARGE cottage on beautiful lake, completely furnished, water and electric, close to Mansfield. Call 5279-7.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED
All priced homes in any section of the city.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

We're lucky and plucky,
Ambitious and brave,
Your home to sell fast
Is just what we crave.

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 Ashland Rd. Phone 6410-9

A Home Run!
In our game of selling, we play for home runs only From the time you throw us the first ball by giving us your house to sell, we don't take any time-out until your home has been sold and you have the cash on home base Every play along the way receives efficient, speedy handling. Call us today and list your property with us so that we may get started immediately.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"Ask the People We Have Served"

43—Business Opportunities

LARGE 2 Bay service station, leased from a major oil company, located on heavy traveled main highway in south end of Mansfield. Must sell at once for inventory cost. Call 5361-1.

FOR LEASE—Texaco Service Station on Lexington Ave. (Rt. 42) in city. Modern facilities. Present operator moving to other state. Inventory of latest type equipment and stock available at less than cost. Excellent opportunity. Write P. O. Box 345, Mansfield, Ohio.

CITIES Service Oil company has modern service station for lease. Good location, excellent opportunity for right man. Small capital required. 707 Farmers Bank Building.

ONE of the best money making restaurants on Rt. 40, between Zanesville and Columbus. Building and equipment reduced from $7500 to $6000 for quick sale on account of illness. Earl T. Osborne, Broker, 87 Clinton St., Newark, Ohio. Phone 30604.

Pipe & Cigar Store
Doing nice business, and can be doubled. Good lease and location Will help finance. Pay for it doing the Xmas rush.

Andregg Realty
2302-4 89 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
3043-6 Bob Bieri, Salesman.
2302-4 Fred Statler.

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED—Best prices paid. Call or write Floyd Fox, Cardington, Ohio. Telephone 68-R-3. It pays to call us before selling.

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS $10 to $1,000
Here's ready cash for fall expenses. Tell us "How Much" you need to pay off old bills . . . make needed repairs on your car and home . . . buy winter fuel . . . and to meet other expenses. We'll do the rest. Phone 4474-6.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue, West
Mansfield, Ohio

48—Auction Sales

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom suite, single bed, chests, bed springs studio couch, lawn set, ice-box, cupboard, tables, dishes, upright piano rug, antique secretary, rocker, clock gas heater, umbrella holder, lamp, chest, spinning wheel, end tables, curtains, bedding, bricabrac, etc.

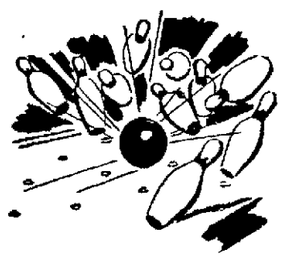
D. Aplin

Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

Mansfield Phone 3712-1

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1 P. M.
158 North Franklin Avenue
Household goods of the late Katherine Stahlheber, including the following: 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 wash stands, chest of drawers, stands, rockers, small writing desk, dining room suite, antique dishes and vases, ice box, bedding, towels and linens, antique picture frames, victrola, table top gas stove, couch, trunks, jewelry, garden tools, carpenter tools, etc.

TULLEY GRUBAUGH, Exr.
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.



STRIKE IT RICH AT

The Home of Quality Merchandise

HUBER FURNITURE

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

134 N. MAIN PHONE 2775-1

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 5202-1

Paul E. Carver, Auctioneer
If your selling out call 6656-0

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Two miles east of Butler on State Route 97. Having sold the farm, will sell the following: Team of good gray mares, 10 years old.

10 Head of Cattle

5 dairy cows, Guernsey fresh with calf by side, Holstein cow with beef calf by side, Holstein heifer due soon, Holstein due in November, Holstein due in April.
1 Registered Polled Hereford heifer, W.H.R. mixed breeding, with calf by side. 1 8-month-old Rollo Domino 29th heifer, 1 Registered Polled Hereford M. P. Domino breeding, a sure dehorner, coming 2 years old.

7 Head of Hogs

3 shoats, wt. 75 lbs., 3 sows, 1 bred, 2 open, Hampshire boar.

17 Head of Sheep

11 ewes, 5 ewe lambs, Hampshire buck.

Machinery

Fordson tractor, International corn binder, grain binder, lime drill, Superior drill, 2 wagons, potato digger, double disk, tractor plows, corn cultivator, corn sled, Oliver riding plow, Syracuse walking plow, International side hill plow, peg tooth harrow, 2-roll corn husker, corn planter, manure spreader, mowing machine, side rake, tedder, McD burrmill, belts, hay rope, cream separator, milk cans, etc. Some household goods.

R. K. HENSHAW
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.
Mansfield Phone—4979-6

PUBLIC SALE
FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 12:30 P. M.
74 North Main Street, Butler, Ohio.
Consisting of the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator, one gas range, one 8 piece dining room suite, one sewing machine, upright piano, 2 piece living room suite, 3 piece bedroom suite, maple wardrobe with full length mirror, one metal wardrobe, one Birdseye maple dressing table, one wilid cherry chest of drawers, one 9x12 and one 12x15 Wilton rugs and pads.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

One cream separator. Some nice dishes 1100 ft of assorted lumber. 300 ft of finished choice chestnut lumber.

Other articles too numerous to mention

EDNA HEFFELFINGER LAMB, Owner
GLENN LECKY, Auct.

PUBLIC FARM SALE
Thursday, Oct. 14
10:30 A.M.
Between Olivesburg and Ashland on State Route 96. Livestock, Farm Machinery.

J. A. ZEHNER, Owner.

49—Live Stock

DISPERSAL SALE
ASHLAND, OHIO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
50—Registered Holsteins—50

A complete dispersal of the Rex-Lynn herd owned by Gordon A. Riley. This is one of the outstanding herds in the country for type and production. The herd had an official type classification of 85.1% last year, and an average in Official Herd Test of 13,571 lbs. of milk and 480 lbs. of butterfat, milked twice daily Those sold will include 2 Excellents, 8 Very Goods, and 4 Good Plus, with 2X records up to 776 lbs. fat. And an outstanding 2 year old sire which stood first at the Ohio State Fair in 1947. This is one of the greatest herds ever assembled in Ohio. Type . . . Production . . . Popular Breeding . . . T.B. and Bangs Tested. Lunch at the Farm. Time 11 o'clock. Sale to be held at the farm located 1 mile north of Ashland on U. S. 250.

Sprunger and Koons, Auctioneers
Managed By
OHIO HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION

SHEEP, ewes and lambs, part Corredale Swineford Farm at Olivesburg. Phone Adario 8471.

49—Live Stock

HEIFER Guernsey, due second calf March 31. R. M. Rooks, Perrysville

THREE O. I. C. GILTS due to farrow this month Phone 1482 Adario.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

BEAUTIFUL chestnut saddle mare, 5 years old; also milk goats Estate electric range with broiler Chester Monn, Shelby

DUROC SOW and 7 pigs Call 4728-4. Upper Lucas road Lee Culler

ONE SHROPSHIRE and 1 Corriedale yearling rams Hampshire sow and 7 pigs, young boars, other gilts to farrow later W. Litt, 1 mile northeast Palmyra

TWO OMIO Chester White boars weigh 300 lbs J B Leedy, Bowman street road, south of Amoy

2 COWS, one to freshen in Dec., also garden tractor almost new located on Millsboro and Galion road, second house W. Litt, 2 mile northeast Palmyra

HOLSTEIN and Guernsey cattle for sale, sprinkers, dry and fresh. Malabar Farm, Lucas, Ohio. R. W. Huge

LARGE brindle cow with 2 week old heifer calf Phone 6941 Bellville. Roy Snavely

HAMMON'S Spotted Poland China Sale, Tuesday night, Oct. 19 60 Head Spring Boars and Gilts Sows with litters and bred sows 1 mile east, 1 mile north of Shiloh Boyd Hamman and L. S. Hamman and Son

Dead Stock
Cash paid on the spot Horses $5 ea., Cows $6.50 each, Hogs $1.50 per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company
42 INCH spotted pony mare young 3 quarter mile east of Springmill or turn west off Bowman at first crossroad 2 mile J. Anschutz on Cairns Road

75 AAA WHITE ROCK pullets, 3 milk goats Phone 6736-6

50—Poultry and Supplies

Chickens, Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

20 RHODE ISLAND Red Hens some are laying, $1.85 each Phone 4716-6

Started Chicks
3-6 Weeks Old Bowden's 5310-6

51—Farm and Food Products

Barnhill's Orchard
Cooking and Eating Apples 6658-3

Sat. & Sun. Only
Come and get fresh home-made doughnuts and sweet cider at North Trimble Road Fruit Market. Also cider by the gallon Plenty apples.

POTATOES
Three Miles Out On Route 545 On Marion Ave. Road
PRICED RIGHT
PINEHURST FARMS

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

SWEET CIDER. Delicious, Johnathans, and other apples Karcher's Orchard.

APPLES, apples, apples, fine quality Get your supply now at Newcomer's Fruit Farm, 2½ miles south of Jeromesville on 39. Bring containers.

Medium Hot Peppers
Field run, $1.00 bushel. Alta Greenhouse. 5010-9

Premium Canning Tomatoes
One Bushel, $1.50
Three Bushels, $4.00
Phone 6659-6 For Free Delivery

VEGETABLES — Acorn squash and pie pumpkins First house past the reservoir on West Cook road. 5669-4.

TOMATOES, cabbage, beets, carrots, manroots, pie pumpkins, acorn squash, sweet corn, turnips. 6477-9

Apples - Peaches
Delicious Grimes, Stark Krumel peaches after October 7. Bring containers. J. B. Kershner, ½ mile N. E. Perrysville Route 95 Phone 1 on 28.

Winter Potatoes
Large, good cookers, 70 S. Adams St. Will deliver, $3.35 cwt.

SWEET CIDER
Kraut cabbage, potatoes, pumpkins, squash, peppers of all kinds, tomatoes, pickles, lima beans, turnips, melons, apples and honey. Lots of vegetables and groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

LOOK, FOLKS! SWEET CIDER!
Also apples and other items now at "M and F" Market. 1 mile S. of Bellville, right on Route 13. This market is owned and operated by the Mills & Freck Orchards. You can now get the same quality fruit at the same price, without driving over gravel roads and up and down the hills. We give free community gift bonds. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please bring containers for cider and apples. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily including Sundays.

KATHAHEIN winter potatoes, 1 mile west of Bellville at the first white barn.

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE New New Holland Balers below list price also have John Deere, 30T int. and Minneapolis. Also some good used balers reasonable. Roy J. Weasel, Bowling Green, Ohio. Phone 1269-1.

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E Fourth St.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6
ROSENTHAL FOUR norm husker and Shredder Adario 1481

RUG BORDER
49¢ yd. up
DAVIES

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Three Miles Out On Route 545 On Marion Ave. Road
PRICED RIGHT
PINEHURST FARMS

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Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6
ROSENTHAL FOUR norm husker and Shredder Adario 1481

RUG BORDER
49¢ yd. up
DAVIES

52—Farm Equipment

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8398

SIX ROLL Advance Rumley corn husker, very good condition. Call Mansfield 5029-6

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

HAND and Power Lawn Mowers, also complete line of Goodrich Tires for Tractors and Autos. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St. Phone 1722-4

J. I. Case Farm Machinery, Parts and Service. J. O. SCHRECK. Cor. W. High & Railroad Sts. Phone 81 Plymouth, O.

SIX ROLL Appelton corn shredder. Cheap. Phone 617K Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

ONE H. G. 68 Oliver Cletrac new, one two bottom 16 inch Ravclery plow, new, one all steel portable Cribbing Fairbanks Morris hammermill, power corn shellers, power buzz saw, one used Oliver row crop 80 tractor, A-1 shape, one used Oliver haybailer, priced right, one used Allis Chalmers 6 ft combine. Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, Ohio Call 3175.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

1,000,000 ARTICLES WHOLESALE. Write Trowbridge 35-B3 Woodcrest Ave., Dayton

ORDER BABY'S shoes bronzed now for holidays. Exclusive samples shown in your home. 3192-6 Bronze Art.

$16.25
Special combination storm doors (Irregulars). Also received another shipment of good dried fir doors with bronze screens inserts, various sizes available $20.50 Norris & Taylor Co 4354-6

All Steel Custom-made Venetian Blinds 59c square foot
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service And Supply 4743-2

Toledo Scale
651 Bowman 2926-8

Rent a Spray Outfit
$3.50 Per Day
Waterproof or decorate your basement All materials in stock.
The Marietta Paint Color Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

Water Wells—Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

Stamps—Coins: Bought—Sold
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6

Use our layaway plan to hold one of our new[illegible] arrived, motorized metal building sets the youngsters Christmas- $9.95 each

FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

New Dry Lumber Low Prices
Siding $90.00 to $120 M
Sheating $110 M
Dimentionals $108 to $120 M
I will deliver—phone 3[illegible]2 Marion
Dana J. Kirts, Lumber
292 Belmont (near stadium)
Marion, Ohio

STORM DOORS
Combination, Redwood
$23.75
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

LADIES WHITE SHOE roller skates. Size 6½. 2628-1.

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

STOKER and all attachments. A-1

54—Household Goods for Sale

General Electric
Ranges - Refrigerators
Immediate Delivery
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S Park St 2284-6

55—Wearing Apparel & Furs

GIRLS white Teddy Bear coat $15 girls wine wool coat $10 girls watch leather case and band $5 adys size watch $15 5102-6

FIVE DANCING COSTUMES
Small Sizes
3808-9

BLACK COAT with Silver fox collar satin lined Like new size 12 60 Silver 2026-6

TAN TUXEDO COAT SIZE 12
343 East Four

FUR COAT 2 years old will sell for $15 81 Penn Ave 3098-7

NATURAL CHINESE KIDSKIN coat size 16 3619-9

DON'T PUT IT OFF Shop for winter clothing now at budget prices Commander Uniform Co 146 Park Ave East

LOST Vicinity Penn Ave and Cook boys jacket shirts and pants Some home before you buy Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main

GIRLS pageboy and fur coat size 12 312 West Fifth St

LADIES black grey and black wool size 10 and 12 in good condition Reasonable 3016-8

WANTED—Coat size 40 to 44 in good condition Call 3192-6 Community Laundry Cleaning over Penn Auto

55-A—Women's Column

DRESSES and all wool coat with fur collar 16 & 6033-2

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REAL NICE registered Toy Fox Terrier pups purple ribbon pedigreed 216 7th Ave off Grace St at Liberty Park

TWO female Toy Fox Puppies full blooded $40 00 each 6062-6

REGISTERED Toy Pomeranian Puppies 3 month Mrs Kenneth Nixon 1245 Ashland Road 6410-1

PUPPIES registered black Cocker Spaniel will sell cheap 1 mile south of Olivesburg on Route 545 D C Jordan

REGISTERED pedigreed Beagle puppies 12 weeks old Robert Patterson 6932 Bellville Ohio

Collie Puppies
12 weeks old AKC registered sable and white 5th house left side McKenzie Road off Route 42 Phone 6449-7

COON HOUNDS for sale trade or buy Can use a few good Beagles Rosco Emsor Greenwich Ohio

RED FACTOR Canary birds good singers and colors 3801-3 John Herre 200 West Third

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REGISTERED Cocker puppies buffs blacks and blonds Grand sired by International Champion Also growing stock L L Hopkins Ganges

REGISTERED St Bernard puppies W Hall 5½ miles out on Bellville Road Call 5023-5

BEAUTIFUL black Cocker Spaniel pups 4 months old registered and cheap 1031 Maple St Bucyrus 3520

FOR SALE—Coon hounds started Home till 3 30 p m Kenneth Clark 11 Myers Ave Shelby Ohio

FERRETTS $4 50 each also 1940 Oldsmobile reasonable 1988-6 after 5 00

5 BEAGLE hound pups 18 weeks old 499 Daisy St

57—Sporting Needs

SIXTEEN GAUGE double barrel shot gun in very good condition 6436-4

MUST SACRIFICE nice gentle riding horse practically new western saddle and bridle spring wagon & cart new harness winter and summer blankets No reasonable offer refused 6921-6

30-30 MARLIN high power rifle K 20 Weavers type sights 1 box shells 2078-9

RIFLES shot guns ammunition hunting equipment Babes Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave East 3692-3

Bowling shirts and shoes Satin linen knit shirts in two tone or plain Custom made lettering Order now for quick delivery
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

Guns and Shells
Gunsmithing
Diamond Hardware
3 S Diamond S 6856-6

10 GAUGE Savage over and under shot gun new leather case black and tan color pound 3897-4

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service Call for and deliver 170 East Third St Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service
Pick-up—Deliver 291 Home 2002 3—4419-3

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television Public Sound
623 S Main Sales Service 6076-2

59—Musical Instruments

Pianos orchestra instruments and supplies
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

30 BASS ACCORDION E A Mackey ½ mile north of Taylortown Phone Shelby 1033X

60—Typewriters and Supplies

Repair — Sales — Service
Rentals
Office Supplies and Equipment
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co
34 W Third St 4399-6 or 3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery Denig Office Equipment 61½ N Main 1816-9

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

William J Them Jeweler
28 N Diamond

Dirilyte tableware does not tarnish like silver You will like it

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

The Mansfield Cement Block Co
QUALITY
R 434 N Diamond St 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

Funk Coal Co
Ky Penn & W Va Lump and Stoker
3680-9

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M L Branyon and Bro
162 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in 4 in 6 in 8 in 10 in and 12 in All salt glazed vitrified tile
341 East Second St Dial 1540-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 3486-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surrey Road 3566-9

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3660-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 56 West Sixth 4630-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245 S 6984-8 3631-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N Main 3877-6

65—Coal Truckers

MIDWAY coal and Feed Co Ohio lump Sunday Creek lump 3 or 6 ton load 6694-0

ZELLNER & RESSER coal and lumber Special price in truck load lots Phone 1923-8

ALL SIZES crushed and mine run coal at south edge of Corwin the on Route 16 Michael Bernhard Coshocton Ohio Phone 338

Coal
Lump coal $11 per ton no orders taken under ½ ton 69 S Adams 2994-1

67—Building, Contractors

Masonry work brick stone or block Union workmen at their best Call 2981-6

Garages stone brick or frame Recreation rooms finished with wormy chestnut knotty pine or cedar Call 2981-6

70—Electricians, Wiring

B & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

72—Heating and Plumbing

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1

KENNETH R SHANE New furnaces cleaning resetting repairing roofing spouting and sheet metal work Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

If It's Made of Metal
Call Goettl, 3633-6

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St 1490-9

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W Longview 6003-4

MONCRIEF furnace repair parts Schmid Plumbing and Heating 111 West Raleigh

Call Canton Furnace
For quick service on Repairs Cleaning and new furnaces 371 Orange St 1298-4

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Bulldozing
We do the job the way you want it
Prompt service
D A Schonauer 4683-6
L E Booze 6457-9

IMPORTED flower bulbs different colors Hyacinths single early tulips Darwin tulips daffodils crocusses Booze Market Ashland Road 6457-9

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Raitch & Sons Nursery
Landscape Service
Evergreens shade trees shrubs top soil We do finish grading and seeding All our trees and work guaranteed Lexington Phone 7053

Landscape Plantings
Yews — Juniper — Blue Spruce — Red Maple — Magnolia — Holly Rhododendron — Flowering Shrubbery — Hedging and screening material — Pin Oak Flowering Crabs—Maples — Weeping Cherry etc
We plant large shade trees and evergreens to 30 ft high 2 year guarantee

Wade & Gatton
Nurseries
Gatton Rocks Bellville Ohio
Competent dependable service

Finish Grading—6899-7
Weed mowing—plowing—lawn seeding

CALL IN NOW for your fall planting I plan and plant Free estimates Licensed dealer 6909-6

CALL SIMMONS Tree Service to get your trees and shrubbery trimmed at reasonable prices 3032-1

LANDSCAPE WORK
OF DISTINCTION

Now is the time to grade seed and fertilize your lawn.

Plant Evergreens now
Our 23 years experience in planning and planting insures satisfied clients.

—Fall Sale Now on—

Yews—the perpetual Evergreen from $3 00 up
Drive out and choose your own plants.

WILLO'DELL
NURSERY
D D Quinn
Landscape Contractor
Route 42 (Ashland Rd.)
at 603
Ph 6071 Black, Ashland

74—Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANKS—
VAULTS—CISTERNS
HOME 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed Mowing Plowing P J Them

LET THE Home Insulators give you a free estimate on keeping you cool in this blistering heat and saving you fuel next winter with one application of Rock Wool Call 1746-6

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers drains sinks Septic Tanks Vaults Cleaned Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3369-6

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
469 Euclid Ave 4379-1

SINK and sewer drains cleaned Electric motor mole 208 N Main St 2524-9

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve All wood done by trained men A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner Ask for yours now
Glasener Co.
J H Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4330-6

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 108 N Walnut

Asphalt Driveways
Harold Hammett 4873-3

Excavating
Basements sewers and ditches 2914-2
Free estimates John Scheurer

PEST CONTROL
Fleas Fumigation Guaranteed Termites Roaches Bed Bugs Acme Exterminating Co Phone 2224-4

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic parts and refrigerant for all makes Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Road 3225-1—1003-1
24 hour service

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

ASHES TRASH TREES REMOVED
Cinders—Gravel
Slag—Sand
Limestone—Top Soil
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired Built

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds refrigerators moved 2950-2—3973-8

80—Sweeper and Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric 47 N Trimble 3754

DARNELL the Sweeper man 269 Sheridan avenue Open 4 30 to 6 00 Monday to Friday Saturday 1 00 to 5 30 p m 6879-6

FURNITURE CLEANED four day service pick up and delivery free Mansfield Upholstering Co Phone 2942-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY oak emptying See Sam Emt at exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM LEANER 8½ E Main Phone 4391-4

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting insulations Free Estimates Rt 30 East at city limits Dial 3601-6

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R L DURKIN
591 S Diamond St Phone 2049-9

ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

Grover L. Bishop
191 Springmill 2359-4
Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F KAUFFMAN Box 62
Lucas Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free estimates

83—Automobiles For Sale

See This
Fine Selection
of
Clean Cars

1948 Kaiser, 4-door sedan, one owner, mileage 5000
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline aerosedan, low mileage, one owner
1947 Studebaker Commander 4-door, fully equipped, low mileage
1947 Mercury club coupe, a beautiful car Priced to sell
1947 Pontiac Streamliner 4-dr sedan, excellent condition
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-dr sedan, one owner, low mileage
1942 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr, excellent condition, low price
1941 Chevrolet deluxe club coupe, A-1 condition
1941 Buick special 4-dr sedan, a clean car
1941 Buick super 4-dr sedan, fully equipped, one owner
1941 Ford 2-dr sedan, condition very good, choice of two
1941 Pontiac 4-dr sedan, fully equipped
1941 Plymouth Special deluxe club coupe
1940 Pontiac (6) DeLuxe, 4-door sedan

SPECIALS
1946 Ford deluxe coupe A-1 condition, $1495 00
1940 Ford deluxe 4 dr sedan, rebuilt motor, $750 00
1939 Ford deluxe 2-dr sedan, $675 00

Quality Cars
Priced to Sell
Wilson Auto Sales
Phone 1628-1
353 E 4th At Ashland Rd
Open Evenings Till 9

FOR A SQUARE DEAL on a good clean used car come to 920 Ashland road

Good Used Cars
Thoroughly
Reconditioned
Fairly Priced

1947 Plymouth convertible one owner car
1947 Plymouth 4 door
1946 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Chevrolet tudor
1941 Plymouth tudor
1941 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Pontiac 4 door excellent condition throughout $1095
1940 Plymouth tudor
1940 Oldsmobile tudor
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1940 Chevrolet tudor
1940 Plymouth club coupe
1939 Plymouth tudor clean inside and out no rust new motor This is a dandy
1939 Mercury tudor

We Gladly Demonstrate
Trades Accepted
Open Evenings and
Saturday Afternoons
Schonauer Motor Sales
Inc.
322 6 113 W 4th St 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

Used Cars
1948 Pontiac (8) sedan coupe
1941 Pontiac 8 sedan coupe
1947 Buick Super Sedanette
1947 Chevrolet 4-door
1946 Pontiac (6) sedan coupe
1941 Ford super deluxe tudor
1939 Dodge 4-door
1935 Chevrolet tudor
1940 Ford dump truck
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East Phone 1698-6

FOR SALE to close estate 1946 Chrysler New Yorker like new low mileage one owner 6961-4—289-3

1937 V 8 FORD tudor with 1941 motor $200 Phone 6943 Lexington

TRADE 1948 FORD 4 door super deluxe 4500 actual miles radio heater seat covers or a 1948 2 ton truck 4018-7

1941 FOUR DOOR DODGE sedan Can be seen at Canfield Station Third and Adams

1940 PONTIAC (8) club coupe radio heater reasonable Between 5 and 7 p m 1491-4

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4

1939 DESOTO new paint radio heater Call at 141 Wood St rear

83—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD VALUES

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan $1995
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, $1795
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, Two-Tone $1850
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline $1950
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, $1795
1947 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan (2) $1795
1946 Plymouth Club Coupe $1595
1942 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan $1195
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, $1095
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1095
1941 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $1095
1941 Mercury Tudor .. $1095
1941 Pontiac Tudor ... $1195
1940 Chevrolet Tudor .. $995
1940 Ford Tudor $795
1940 Ford Four-Door ... $595
1939 Ford Tudor $795
1939 Chevrolet Tudor .. $795
1939 Studebaker Coupe, $495
1938 Chevrolet Panel 1½ Ton $395
1937 Ford Tudor $495
1937 Chevrolet Tudor .. $175
1936 Buick Sedan $295
1939 Plymouth Sedan .. $795
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Maroon $895
1939 Chrysler Tudor Sedan $695
1939 Pontiac Sedan $695
1939 Pontiac Tudor $695
1939 Pontiac Eight Tudor $695
1937 Chevrolet Tudor .. $175
1931 Ford Convertible .. $195

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East

Get a Better Use Car Now!
Don't Wait

1942 Ford 2 door
1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Ford 2 Door
1941 Ford 4 Door
1941 Hudson 2 Door
1939 Dodge 4 Door
1939 Oldsmobile 2-Door
1937 Pontiac 2 Door
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1932 Reo 4 Door

Trucks
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1940 Chevrolet Panel
1936 Dodge Pick-up
1936 Chevrolet Stake Body
4—Motorcycles

Auxter & Stehle
216 N Main 4524-9

1939 FORD convertible Like new Best offer 4089-7

1942 MERCURY club coupe A-1 motor new paint radio heater very clean Call 2886-8

IMMEDIATE delivery of a new 1948 automobile Call 1527 Main Ashland Ohio

1937 FORD tudor motor and body good condition 2800-1 after 2 30 p m

1942 BUICK Special 4-door sedan radio heater and other extras $1295 Call 2944-1 before 5 p m or 6059-8 in evenings

GOING to Ala 1938 4 door Cadillac sedan fleetwood body radio heater good tires only 50 000 miles no junk $800 Phone 1034-1

1940 MERCURY 4 door sedan for sale Good condition Call 3020-7 after 5 p m or all day Saturday

1941 FORD super deluxe tudor radio heater defrosters fog lights spot light good seat covers good tires excellent condition throughout Phone 3084-1

LATE 1946 Chevrolet Fleetline aero sedan lots of extras Make me an offer 1022 Grace St

1942 PLYMOUTH business coupe 1946 engine good tires new brakes 6429-3

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave East 3726-6

1940 BUICK SUPER 4 new tires good spare $420 down 1961-8

1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coach Good tires good running condition One owner Reasonable Bellville 3854

1941 CHEVROLET 2 door special deluxe Radio and heater new tires very clean inside 3966-1

83—Automobiles for Sale

If You Don't now Cars
"Know You Dealer"
Al Reid's Reputation Is Your Buying Guide For Used Cars

1947 Plymouth door $1,895
1947 Chevrolet pro sedan 1 995
1946 Chevrolet idor 1,695
1946 Plymouth lub coupe. 1 695
1942 Plymouth idor 1 095
1941 Pontiac seanette 1 195
1941 Chevrolet udor 1 095
1941 Buick 4-dr 1,295
1940 Chevrolet tudor 895
1939 Ford tud 795
1941 Willys 4-door 675
1939 Pontiac idor 695
1937 Ford tudr 295
1930 Model AFord 175
1936 Plymout 4-door 425

SECIAL
1940 Studebaker coupe ... 495
1940 Chevrot club coupe.. 675
1937 Chevrot tudor 145
OPE! EVENINGS
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

1946 PLYMOUTH with all extras nice clean car Be offer takes it 102 Harker

1940 CHEVROLET two door Okay motor and body Individual owner $395 Inquire Jary Gravel Plant Mifflin

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE runs good looks good real bargain $185 4948-4

1947 PACKARD Clipper 5389-6 3 00 5 00 p m

GOOD 1935 edge tudor overhauled and reasonable all 6080-3

1938 PLYMOUTH coupe Reasonable Phone 3812 306 Newman St

1947 FORD convertible 14 months old dark green finish light top all accessories including Columbia overdrive new tires except shape throughout Priced to sell C anytime Saturday or Sunday Second house north of Granges on State Rou 178

83—Automobiles for Sale

1938 PLYMOUTH Tudor good condition radio heater spotlight 1072 Olivesburg road Phone 6955-1 after 3 p m

1936 PONTIAC Sedan A 1 condition $475 Call at 18 Hoffman avenue between 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday and Sunday Monday after 5 p m

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For automobile insurance and Claim Service Agent Merlin Goals 158 Poplar Street Call 4691-1

PHONE 3562-9 to sell or buy a good used car 220 Ashland road

1948 CHEVROLET 2-door Can be seen at the corner of Fourth and Mulberry 6064 Lexington

1941 PACKARD 4 door sedan just overhauled throughout for sale at $1350 Call 2968-1

Good Used Cars
1947 Chevrolet Sedan Coupe
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan
1947 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1941 Pontiac (6) 2 Door Sedan
1940 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sport Coupe (6) Cyl
1940 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
1940 Pontiac Business Couple (6) Cyl
1937 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
1941 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Business Coupe
Weidner Pontiac
22 E Second 3466-6

1941 Ford ¾ ton Pickup $675
1940 Chevrolet Tudor ... $800
1940 Hudson coupe ... $725
1938 Ford ... $295
1937 Ford Tudor ... $325
1936 Oldsmobile ... $150
1935 Pontiac ... $150
1931 Dodge ... $150
1941 Harley 61 $395

Jim Boyd
Used Cars 236 E Third

Immediate Delivery
New DeSoto Suburban Sedan
Two tone green air control heater, radio and grille guard
1 used 1941 Plymouth 5 passenger coupe A-1 condition Radio and heater
Your DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer
LONGS GARAGE
Cardington Ohio
Phone No 40 R 2

1941 Ford tudor 6 cyl
1941 Chevrolet 2-door
1940 Ford tudor
1937 Pontiac
Holloway Motor Sales
582 S Main

1947 BUICK Special Sedanette A-1 condition 16 000 miles 2905-2

1937 FORD TUDOR very good condition Holloway Motor Sales 582 S Main

1934 Ford Coupe
$200
325 Reed St

WHEN BENNIE PAINTS YOUR CAR IT IS WORTH SMILING ABOUT!

★

Bennie Says:
Don't Neglect the Appearance of Your Car!

Come In For a Free Estimate

BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

KAISER-FRAZER LEADS AGAIN!

Winner of the 100-mile stock car race, held at the Centennial Exposition at Milwaukee, Sunday, August 22, was Paul Bjork, driving a 1948 Kaiser car, in the time of one hour thirty two minutes and three one-hundredths seconds. Twenty cars started, and ten finished, the first three without a pit stop.

See
Now On Display
The New 1949 Kaiser

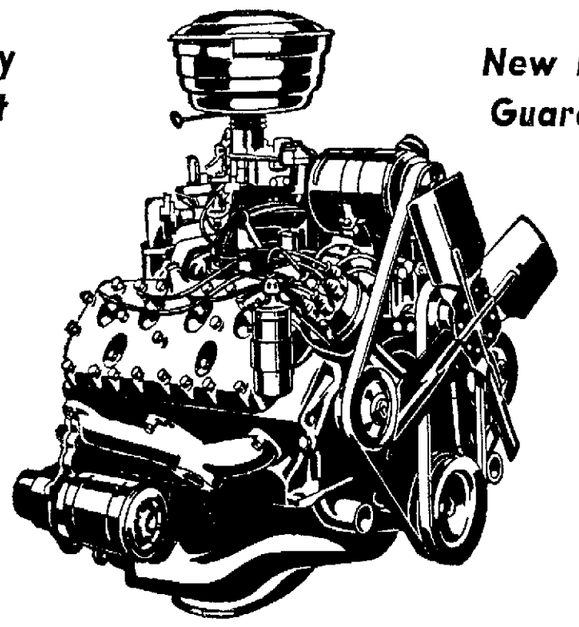
Service Dept.
This Week's Special:
Motor Tuneup $4.50!

Used Cars
1947 Frazer Manhattan, fully equipped
1941 Oldsmobile (76) club sedan original owner low mileage
1939 Chevrolet tudor sedan, fine car

WHITEY'S
Mansfield's Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
Open Evenings
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

DO NOT BE MIS-LED!

Factory Rebuilt



New Motor Guarantee

90 H.P. V-8 Engine
$107.00 Exchange

Our Price Is Lower!
Compare--Be Sure

NO DOWN PAYMENT

As Low as $13.83 Per Month

This Includes Installation

OUR SALE NEVER ENDS!

"Bring Your Lincoln--Mercury Back Home For Service"

A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.
99 Park Avenue West Phone 2143-6

WARNING!

Prepare Your Car For Winter NOW With GENUINE FORD

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE $3.50 gal.
FORD ANTI-FREEZE . . $1.25 gal.

RADIATOR HOSE
FAN BELTS
THERMOSTATS
RUST INHIBITOR

HEATERS—ALL TYPES FOR ALL CARS
BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKE CARS
(18 Month Guarantee)

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST Ford DEALER
R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.
PHONE 4123-6
42 West Second St.
Across From City Bldg
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST Ford DEALER

OCTOBER ONLY!

CHEVROLET SPECIAL!

COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL

Labor Only — Parts Extra
$47.25
Jobs on Cab-Over-Engine Trucks Cost Slightly More

This Money-Saving Overhaul Includes--

- Remove Cylinder Head
- Disassemble and Clean Rocker Shaft
- Grind Valves
- Clean Carbon
- Tune-up Engine
- Remove Pistons
- Replace Piston Rings
- Fit New Piston Pins
- Align Connecting Rods
- Adjust Connecting Rod Bearings
- Adjust Main Bearings
- Clean Oil Pump Screen
- Replace Cylinder Head

All these operations—when done by Chevrolet-trained mechanics—assure almost new-car performance save you gas and oil . . . prepare your car for winter. At this bargain price, it's a buy you can't afford to pass up Act now. Save money.

We Have Everything Needed
To Save You Money and Preserve Your Car

Right under the roof of Brandenburg Chevrolet, you'll find every facility for driving pleasure Each has the special equipment, the mechanical skill, the training and experience so important in getting the most from you car. And each has a ready stock of genuine Chevrolet parts.

You'll like our extra service . . . our polite, personal interest in your car . . . our consideration for your pocketbook As a Chevrolet owner in Mansfield, you are entitled to the best.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 PARK AVE. EAST Day and Night Wrecker Service PHONE 4109-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE REGRET

We do not have many bargains today. There are a few left, listed below. We expect more in a few days, so if you are looking for a quality car at a lower price kindly watch this ad. Most of the cars we handle are new car tradeins. Some are purchased locally. Many times we can obtain better cars at lower prices elsewhere and by so doing, we pass this saving on to the Mansfield buyer. Do business where business is good. Buy a clean car for less.

1946 Ford Tudor, like new, $1585
1939 Plymouth Coupe, clean $785
1937 Ford Tudor 85, $395
1937 Terraplane Coupe—See it, $395
1931 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, $175
1929 Ford 4 door, nice, $165
Bank Financing

MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
A. F. Eitelgeorge
220 Ashland Road
3562-9 Open Evenings

1936 PLYMOUTH tudor. Tingley Ave., second house off Olivesburg Road.

1941 NASH four door, radio and heater. Good condition. 225 Bixmyer avenue. 1348-1.

1948 HUDSON four-door six, accessories. Will consider trade in, 403 Fifth Ave. or call 4003-8.

See Gar Houston At Terman Motors For Your Used Car

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Door, Lovely Looker and Runs the same.
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, Everything on This Baby, 18 Whole Months to Pay Balance.
1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-Door, Very Clean, One Owner Job.
1941 Pontiac Sedanette, (6) Cylinders. Nice Finish, Plenty of Extras; $395 Down, 15 Months to pay Balance.
1937 Plymouth 4-Door ...$395
1937 Chevrolet Coupe $345
1939 Chevrolet Tudor ...$595
1946 Crosley Tudor $695
1937 Willys 4-Door $295
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $139
Most Have Radio and Heater
Just a Few Motorcycles Left
2 New Safety Cycles
10% Off List Price
3 New 1949 Indian Arrows In Stock
2 New Indian "74" In Stock
10% Off List Price
Open Evenings 'Til 9:00

TERMAN MOTORS
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
Dial 2150-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTTED USED CARS

1947 Ford Tudor $1950
1947 Pontiac "8" Sedanette $2195
1946 Chevrolet 4-dr ...$1595
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1695
1946 Chevrolet 4-dr. ..$1645
1946 Chevrolet 4-dr. ..$1395
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1195
1940 Dodge 2-dr. $995
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr. ..$1050
1939 Plymouth 2-dr. $895
1937 Chevrolet 2-dr. $295
1936 Chevrolet 2-dr. $325
1934 Plymouth 2-dr. $325

—TRUCKS—

With Prices That Are Really Cut

1947 Ford 1½ ton dump ..$1,595
1947 Ford 2-ton 2-speed axle SWB cab and chassis $1,395
1946 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed axle, excellent condition $1150
1937 Dodge ½ ton pick-up $ 450

If you don't have transportation, stop at 140 Park avenue east. We will take you to our lot and bring you back.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT
350 Ashland Road
Phone 3562-6
8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

1948 FORD super deluxe tudor, low mileage, one owner. Call at 525 Forest Ave.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Here's Your Chance To Get a Good Used Jeep Cheap!

1947 Jeep with full top and seats, reconditioned, very clean $1200

1947 Jeep with ½ top, hydraulic lift double bottom 12" plow, snow plow and scoop and dual rear wheels. An exceptional buy. $1350

1947 Jeep with full tops and full seats. This vehicle used only for transportation, like new. Priced to sell quickly ...$1175

1946 Jeep with full top and seats. Exceptionally clean $1125

1946 Jeep with power take-off and governor,. $950

1942 Army Jeep with civilian top. Recently overhauled $795

—GOOD USED TRUCKS—

1944 Ford 1½ Ton Stake $1250

1941 Ford 1½ Ton Stake with hoist $800

1945 K-11 C. O. E. Tractor. Very clean, ready to work $3600

1942 Chevrolet C. O. E. with dump body. Really a nice buy at $800

1940 D-35 Dump Truck. Completely reconditioned, ready to move ...$1200

WILLYS & JEEP
SALES and Service
294 East Third
Phone 2448-6

1937 FORD 85, $250. 120 West Longview avenue or 3034-2.

1939 CHEVROLET, Master Deluxe, 4 door, good condition, private owner, no tax, all accessories, 4911-9.

1941 DODGE TUDOR. One owner. Family car. Had best of care. Runs good, looks good, is good. 162 Lexington avenue. 4402-9.

1937 FORD TUDOR
New motor, sidewall tires, tubes, transmission, sealed beam, clean, darn good shape, $350—no more, no less. 2095-2 after 3:30 p. m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Couple
5. Handle of a whip
9. Float
10. Expect
11. Fails to win
12. Norwegian writer
14. Jewish month
15. Any fruit drink
16. Sun god
17. Estimate
21. Girl's nickname
22. Hold by adsorption
23. Concludes
24. Sniff
26. Singing voice
29. Worked at tatting
33. Flowed
34. Hasty
35. Type measure
36. Distress signal
37. Ahead
38. Spring month
40. Home
43. A relative
44. Rounded projection
45. Diocesan centers
46. Made payment

DOWN
1. Pierced deeply
2. Sloths
3. Fish
4. Property (L.)
5. Rebuke
6. Garment
7. Goddess of harvests (It.)
8. Peeped out
11. Priest (Tibet)
13. Old horses
15. Flower
18. Roman pound
19. Passable (hyphen.)
20. Coffee receptacle
21. Manganese (sym.)
23. Lizards
25. Distant
26. Scope
27. A decorative textile fabric
28. Thoron (sym.)
30. Toward
31. Ate away
32. Unit of force
34. Young horses
36. Without (L.)
39. Regret
40. Lofty mountain
41. Snake
42. Japanese sash

C	A	T	S		I	R	I	S				
E	R	I	C		S	A	V	E				
L	L	A	M	A	S		W	O	R	D		
A	L	L		L	E	A		R	I	A		
H	A			D	E	C	O	Y	E	D		
P	R	O	A		D	I	M		S	O		
		S	C	A	L	O	P	E	D			
P	O		E	R	I		N	O	S	E		
R	A	I	S	I	N	S				O	N	
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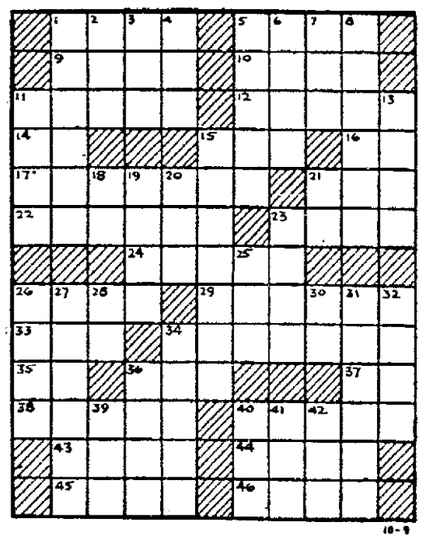
D	I	A	S		S	U	G	A	R	S		
S	L	A	B		P	O	R	E				
H	Y	P	O		S	A	N	D				

10-9

Yesterday's Answer



83—Automobiles For Sale

We Buy and Sell Terms & Trade Used Cars Wanted
Kellers, 283 Ashland Rd.

1937 4-door Roadmaster Buick, radio, heater, 6 ply tires, new paint, good condition. Bellville Cleaners, Bellville, Ohio. Phone 355J

1946 FORD 2 door, excellent condition, $1600. Call 2038-1.

New Car Trade-Ins

1947 Mercury Sedan Coupe
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline
1946 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Ford Club Coupe
1941 Dorge Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1938 Ford Tudor

A. B. Grafton, Inc.
LINCOLN -- MERCURY
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

1939 BUICK special, 4 door, radio, heater, seat covers. Motor and body in good condition Transmission just overhauled. W. J. McBride, 2½ miles southwest Ontario.

LATE 1946 DeSOTO convertible, all extras low mileage, excellent condition. 1912-8.

1937 PONTIAC six, A-1 shape, four-door sedan. Call 1018-7.

Riggleman & Hill
Used Cars
Rear 138 N. Benton

84—Automobiles Wanted

Buy—Sell—Trade
REX DELL
Opposite Post Office

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
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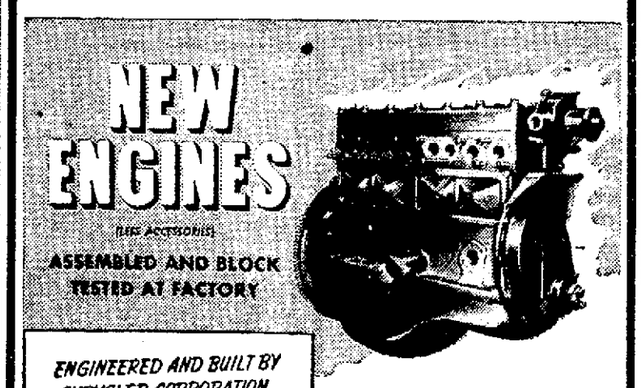

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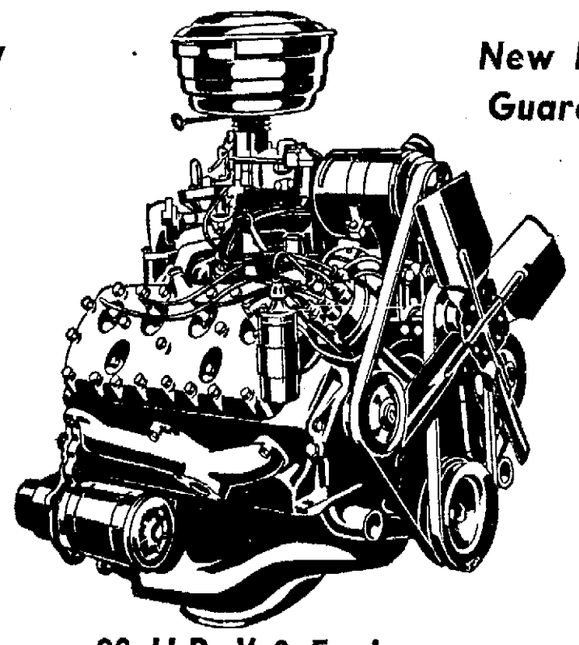
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Results Effective

Nauseating Drug Cures Alcoholics

NEW YORK — (AP) — Alcoholics can be put on the wagon for months and even years by a drug treatment that makes them sick of the sight, taste or thought of alcohol, two Seattle physicians report.

The drug is Emetine which nauseates anyone who takes it. It's given to the chronic drinker. Before he becomes sick from it, he's given various kinds of drinks. He——retches and is miserably sick from the drug, not from the drink.

After four to eight such treatments he can't stand the taste or sight of a drink, even when he doesn't get the drug first. He associates the sickness with the drink, even though he knows the drug was what made him sick.

This association of ideas is psychological and is called a conditioned reflex. A Russian, Pavlov, did a famous experiment with it. In his laboratory, bell was rung before dogs were given or shown their food. The dogs' mouths watered at the sight and smell of the food. After a time, the ringing of the bell started their mouths to watering even when no food appeared.

This conditioned reflex treatment is not a cure for alcoholism. But a new report, based on treatment of 2,323 chronic drinkers since 1935, says it can be a valuable aid in helping alcoholics stop their drinking if they sincerely want to.

The results are described in the New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. Paul O'Hollaren, assistant chief of staff of the Shadel sanitarium, Seattle, and Dr. Frederick Lemere, staff psychiatrist.

They checked the record of the 2,323 patients who had received the treatment between 1935 and 1945. Nearly 45 per cent still were on the wagon in 1945, they said. On the average, those who had started drinking again had stayed dry for more than 11 months.

The study shows that after the treatment 85 per cent of alcoholics will abstain for at least six months, seventy per cent will go a year or more, sixty per cent make it for at least two years, 55 per cent for three years, forty per cent go four years, and more than 30 per cent go seven years or more, and 25 per cent have stayed on the wagon for up to 10½ years, the end of the surveyed period.

To be done safely, the treatment has to be given by properly trained doctors or nurses.

It isn't a cure. Alcoholics don't drink to excess out of pure love for the taste of alcohol. The reason for their drinking lies in personality problems of personality, home or their environment.

Another strange fact is that an alcoholic once he quits drinking, can't take even a single drink safely. Cases are known where recovered alcoholics sincerely wanting to stay sober started on sprees after taking cough medicine that contained alcohol.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pennsy Gives Own Side of Crossing Incidents

Railroad To Check Motorists

Aide Explains Train Delays

Having received some adverse publicity concerning near mishaps at its crossings, the Pennsylvania railroad, through a company sergeant of police, yesterday explained its side of the question.

The crossing situation was spotlighted several months ago when a series of near mishaps, due to alleged negligence of watchmen, were reported to police.

E. J. White, railroad police sergeant, said yesterday that periodic checks are going to be made at the railroad's crossings to "watch for motorists who disobey watchmen's signals."

White admitted that at least in one case the railroad was at fault when a near-accident occurred, but claimed that in other cases, there was a doubt in his mind.

The crack-down on motorists who disobey sinals began last week when a driver was fined in municipal court for not obeying a watchman's signel.

"As an example of the type of thing we're looking for," White said, "on Oct. 7 a motorist sped down East Fourth street and passed over the tracks as the safety gate was being lowered and while the warning bell was ringing.

MOTORISTS SPEEDING

"The speed of the car was such as to cause the wind from the car to raise the gates that were being lowered. We were unable to get the license number."

White pointed out that the East Fifth street crossing has been repaired and work is nearly complete on Orange street. Eventually all Pennsylvania railroad crossings will be repaired, he said.

"Motorists who used to slow down are now speeding through over the smooth crossings and we have to be doubly careful."

Pointing to the public's attitude at the crossings, White said many motorists stop at a crossing when the watchman signals, but become very peeved when the train does not appear at the crossing for two or three minutes.

White explained the delay this way:

"When the warning bell sounds in the watchman's tower, it is a signal that a train is approaching the track, from either direction. The watchman has no way of telling whether it is a fast express or a slow freight.

"If it happens to be an express, the train will reach the crossing in 30 to 40 seconds, but a freight may take as long as three minutes."

The ringing bell, White said, is a signal for all vehicles on the crossing to get off, for those approaching to stop and that the gates are going to be lowered.

When the bell rings, he continued, all vehicles on the crossing have time to get off before the gates are lowered and those approaching at a legal rate of speed, have time to stop before reaching the lowered gates.

He warned that checks are being made at all crossings, and that from now on, all persons who fail to obey safety gate, automatic bell or watchman will be prosecuted.

Teacher Group To Hear Prof

Members of the Mansfield Council of Teachers of English will hear Harold A. Anderson, assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago, next Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at the cafeteria at the John Simpson junior high school at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Anderson's topic will be "Teaching the Art of Listening." Although sponsored by the English teachers of the city, the meeting is open to all interested school personnel.

Members of the English Council of Bowman school will serve as the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Miss Alice Schwed.

TWO DENY CHARGE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Leroy B. Pettibone, 49, and Jacob Muehlgeller, 45, pleaded innocent Saturday to charges of violating the White Slave act.

Audiences to Choose Winner

Best Community Player to Receive Silver Trophy

Beginning this year, every Mansfielder who appears in a Community Players production will have a goal to shoot for—a lovely silver bowl, presented to the Players last week by Mrs. Helen Bacon, well-known director and Player participant.

The gleaming trophy, known as the "Helen Bacon Award," will be presented to the one player of the season who wins most favorable votes from the audience. Names of each player receiving the trophy will be engraved in the silver.

As proposed, the presentation of the trophy will be up to the audiences who witness the productions of the season. On the back of every program will be a blank on which the members of the audience may vote for their choice of the best actor or actress in the play they see. At the end of the year the person winning the most votes will then be chosen from the three most popular players by the number of votes the audiences have accorded.

The "Helen Bacon Award" is the first award of the kind given to any amateur theatrical group in the city. Mrs. Bacon, herself, is probably one of the best known members of the group. Starting with the players of 22 years ago, she was the first director from the city to take over during the Players' formative years. Last year, she directed the concluding play of the season, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Meanwhile, E. D. Gibson, president of the Players, announced that rehearsals for "Suspect," first production of the season, to be presented Nov. 16 and 17 at John Simpson auditorium, will begin Monday night.

Cast for "Suspect," chosen by H. H. Schettler, includes: Mrs. Corrine Schettler, as Mrs. Smith, leading feminine role; Fred Pearson, as Robert Smith; Miss Shirley Anson as Janet Randel; Mrs. Marion Byers as the Scotch housekeeper, Goudie; Richard Airhart as Dr. Rendel: Ruhland Isaly as Sir Hugh; Mrs. Patricia Blahnik as Lady Const and Jack Schettler as Rev. Cumbermere.

Gibson said the membership drive of the Players has been turned over to the Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority for the "clean-up work." The membership drive will continue through the month with memberships selling for $3 each.

PLAYERS GET SILVER TROPHY—A silver bowl, to be known henceforth as the "Helen Bacon Award," is shown above as it was presented by its donor to E. D. Gibson, president of the Mansfield Community Players. The award, first to be given in the history of city amateur theatricals, will be presented to the year's best player on the basis of audience votes at each performance. (News-Journal photo).

Pupils Cited For Showing

Forty-three rooms in the fourth, fifth and six grades of Mansfield's elementary schools and in the first seven grades at St. Peter's parochial school will receive boxes of candy and certificates of merit because of their showing in the Fire Prevention Week questionnairs contest.

During the past week, 5,000 application blanks were distributed among school children to be filled out with the help of their parents on the home fire prevention methods used. Those rooms which had 100 per cent returns were among the winners.

Those winning awards include: Brinkerhoff, grade five room 6; grade six, rooms 8, 10 and 7; Hedges, grades 4, 5 and 6; Rebecca Grubaugh, grade 6, room 11, grades 5, rooms 8 and 10; Newman, grade 6, rooms 12, 14 and 17, grade 5, room 16 and two rooms of grade 4; West Fifth, grades 3 and 4 and the sight-saving room; Woodland, grade 5; St. Peters, grades 4N, 4S, 5N, 5S, 6N, 6S, 7N, 7S.

Prospect, two grades of 6 and grade 4; Carpenter, grade 5, two grades of 4 and two of 6; Bowman, grade 5, grade 5 room 22, grade 6, room 17 and grade 4, room 25. These rooms comprise three more successful contestants than last year, Schultz said.

Miss Burgeois to Direct Friendly House Girls Work

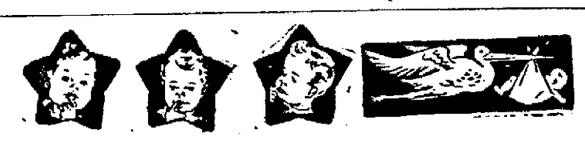
A new member of the Friendly House staff, Miss Beatrice Bourgeois comes to Mansfield from Shelby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourgeois of 36 Grand boulevard, Shelby, and a graduate of Shelby high school and the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

Miss Bourgeois will take over the teen-age program among the girls at Friendly House. She was active both in social and scholastic activities at Joliet, serving as secretary of the sophomore and junior classes and president of the glee club during her junior year. Miss Bourgeois headed Our Lady's Sodality while a senior.

A voice student during her four years at Joliet, Miss Bourgeois was a member of the college choir, glee club and choral ensemble. She majored in French and received a provisional high school teacher's certificate to teach French, English and history.

Miss Bourgeois is no stranger to Friendly House boys and girls. During the summer, she was a counselor at Hidden Hollow camp and was known as "Miss Bebe" to campers.

MISS BOURGEOIS



SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagani of 375 Bell St., know now, that wishes DO come true. Since the arrival of their very angelic daughter, Carol Ann Pagani, the whole Pagani family has been, oh so tickled. Carol Ann checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 28th, and tipped the scales at 6 lbs., 14 ozs.

David Harry Weaver is the captivating new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, 95 Raleigh Ave. This adorable "Jr." arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 28th and made the scales sing to the tune of 6 lbs., 14 ozs.

Blue is the color most seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Switzer, 296 N. Main St., since the arrival of their new infant son, Norman Eugene Switzer. This future football hero weighed 7 lbs., 11 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 30th of Sept.

A darling little bundle of femininity is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr of 187 W. Fifth St. Her name is Barbara June Parr, and her proud parents announce that she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 29th and weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Barbara Ann Wycoff is the cherubic new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wycoff, 195 Fourth Ave. This "diaper deb darling" checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 22nd and tipped the dish of balance at 5 lbs., 4 ozs.

A winning combination of black hair and dark eyes describes Danny Eugene Wentz, rosy-cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz, 344 W. Longview Ave. Danny arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 25th and weighed in at 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

Sept. 27th marked the birthdate of Donna Lee Gibson of R. D. 2. Donna Lee was listed by the recorder of weights at Mansfield General Hospital as weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kreps, 64 N. Adams St., has been taken over by their new son, Gregory Paul Kreps. "Greg" is their first child and of course they are very excited over his arrival. This young fellow arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 5th and weighed 8 lbs., 13 ozs.

It's "rock-a-bye" time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfahler, 786 Geddes Ave., since the arrival of their angelic new daughter, Elinor Mae Pfahler. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 25th, this petite young miss weighed 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

The husky new son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 967 Fairfax Ave., is Charles Paul Hendrickson. Charles made his first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 19th and sent the scales soaring to 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

A bedimpled young lassie by the name of Laura Ann Potts, made her debut at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 27th. Her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Potts, 141 N. Mulberry, have her weight listed in the baby book at 9 lbs., 11 ozs.

A tiny tot in baby blue, named Thomas Milo Zellner Jr., has taken over the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zellner, 324 E. Second St. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 16th, this gurgling "Jr." weighed 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

A feminine bundle from Heaven is now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sheetz, 81 Orchard St. Her name is Kathleen Cheryl Sheetz and after arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 21, this little girl sent the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 1 oz.

The new "Prince Charming" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn, 416 Indiana Ave., is their rosy-cheeked son, Hershel William Glenn. Mansfield General Hospital was the scene of his first public appearance on the 7th of Sept. Hershel weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

"Cream of the autumn season's diaper debs" is Susan Michele Minnear, precious new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minnear, R. D. 6. "Susy" checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 21st and tipped the scales at 5 lbs., 11½ ozs.

Sept. 25th will always be an important date at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabal, 213 Richland Ave., for that date marks the arrival of Nancy Lou Rabal, their sweet new daughter. Nancy Lou arrived at Mansfield General Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

A new enlistee of the "small fry" class is Kenneth James Purdy, endearing new son of Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, 35 Chestnut St. "Ken" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on August 31st and weighed 6 lbs., 15½ ozs.

Little Martha Joyce Bryan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Bryan, 206 Educational Place, was given a special welcome by her "cradle pals" at Mansfield General Hospital. She made her debut on Sept. 14th and balanced the scales at 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

David Marion Green is the very active, gurgling son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of 368 Fairlawn Ave. This curly black haired young lad tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 14 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 22nd.

Pink booties and tiny sweaters are in store for Diana Calleen Carns, cherubic new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carns, 463 Daisy St. This very husky young "miss" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 22nd and sent the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 7 ozs.

"It's a boy!" exclaimed proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crosby when they first saw Ronald Cliff Crosby. Ronald vocally announced his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 29th and tipped the scales at 6 lbs., 14 ozs.

Little Charlene Amelia Hoffman has made her father very proud, since her arrival, because she has lovely blue eyes just like his. Charlene is the very sweet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of 188 N. Benton St. This lassie weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 24th.

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Girl Insurance Official To Address Underwriters

MISS BALLINGER

Miss Helen Ballinger, who is agency consultant with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company of Cleveland, will be the speaker for the October meeting of the Mansfield-Ashland Life Underwriters' association.

The meeting will be held at the Richland Recreation Center next Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Miss Ballinger will tell of her experiences in the business world. She started as a clerk in a department store, shifted to a dental assistant, found neither to her liking, and finally got a job as junior stenographer with the Massachusetts Mutual company's sales promotion department.

After a year of stenographic work she was promoted to head of the department. A breakdown in health caused her to leave for Colorado to rest on a friend's ranch and work with a fraternal insurance company. She returned to Cleveland and took over her present post as agency consultant.

Miss Ballinger finds time to teach a Sunday school class.

Robert F. Horn, general agent with the Ohio State Life Insurance company here, has charge of the Wednesday program.

BOYS WRECK TRAIN

STEUBENVILLE — (AP) — Two young boys have admitted throwing a rock which caused the wreck of a fre ight train Monday night, Pennsylvania railroad police reported today. The engine overturned.

Ease Drill Pain With Series Dope

WINNIPEG, Man. —(AP)— Two Winnipeg dentists have insured their popularity—with world series fans anyway.

They have installed tiny radios with headsets that fit into the patient's ears. He hears the broadcast of the ball game instead of the whirring drill.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Slim Says:

A Store Is Known By the Promises It Keeps

This is a store where the customer is always obliged . . . without ever being obliged to buy.

. . . a store where no one dares to speed your deliberations, or raise your appropriations . . . where quality never alters . . . and service never falters.

Matthes, the Home of Stetson Hats, Arrow Shirts

MAXWELL'S

a good store . . .in a good city

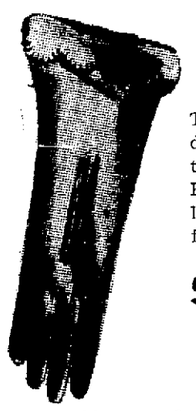
Costume Touches

For a Lovelier You, Get a New Fall HANDBAG

Lovely Handbags to add touches of beauty to any of your fall costumes. Such famous makes as Kadin, Garay, and Rambler in leather, plastic, suede and wool. Popular fall shades in all popular styles. See them soon!

$3.98 to $12.98 (Plus Fed. Tax

—First Floor—



GLOVES

These fabric gloves are indeed accessories with a touch. Styled by Sendra and Kayser in many styles you'll like. Black, brown, and other fall shades. Now is the time!

$1.00 to $2.98

—First Floor—

Wool Glove and Scarf Set in red, kelly, yellow, and winter white . . . S-M-L. Priced at only $3.50.

SCARFS

Many, many styles and colors from which to choose.

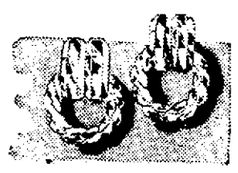
Wool
Silk
Rayon

Plaid ones! Plain ones! Novelty prints, too! Colorful and subdued in squares and neck scarfs. Get yours soon!

$1.00 to $2.98

—First Floor—

COSTUME JEWELRY

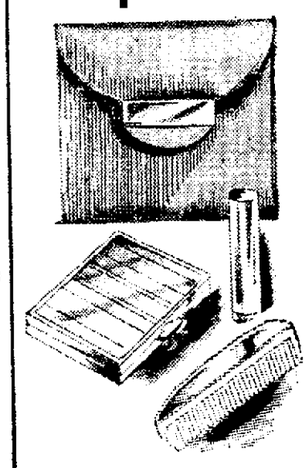


See our fine selection of all sorts of Costume Jewelry for Costume Touches.

$1.00 Up (Plus Fed. Tax

—First Floor—

Rex Make-Up Kits

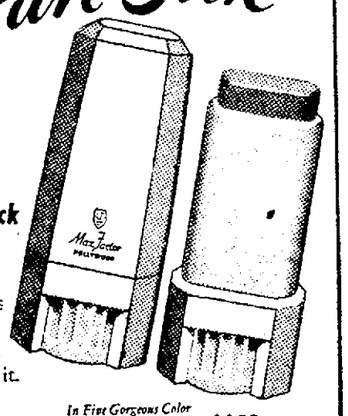


Compact, lipstick, and comb in an attractive case to add plenty to your costume — handy, too. Assorted color fabric, gold and silver leatherette.

$2.95 (10c Fed. Tax)

Cosmetics—First Floor

It's Sensational...
the amazing new cream-type make-up
*Pan-Stik**



...in unique stick form as easy to use as a lipstick

Just a few light strokes of Pan-Stik...smoothed with your fingertips creates new glamorous beauty instantly...miraculously... It's amazing...You'll love it.

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

In Five Gorgeous Color Harmony Shades and Two Exciting Sun Tan Shades $1.50 plus tax

Max Factor • Hollywood

Cosmetics—First Floor

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Landscaping. Free Estimates 6909-6.

See Ross Weekley
170 EAST THIRD ST. 3319-6

For Stromberg-Carlson, Motorola, Emerson, Admiral and RCA Radios. Any models, FM, AM and Television. Also see us about installing aerials of any kind.

Eugene Melton, haircutting, styling and permanents, specialty. 196 East Second. 3242-4.

Slicker Beauty Shop will be closed for vacation until further notice.

Club 13 open for business on Route 13 South. Beer, wine, food. Beer to carry out.

Rummage Sale, 262 N. Main, Oct. 11, A. C. Y. First Christian church.

My dental office will be closed until Oct. 17.
DR. JAMES PASSERINI.

DuPont Refinishing
Auto, refrigerators and miscellaneous. 92 W. Second St. Phone 3518-4.

Re-elect Guy F. Stewart for County Commissioner.
(Pol. Adv.)

Local agency for the famous Lee and Adam hats at Fashion Lane, N. Diamond St., on the Square.

Custom made furniture and re-upholstering. Reasonable prices. Prompt service.
Superior Upholstering Company
368 Cline 2463-6

The Volunteers of America's annual drive will start November 1st., for the sum of $12,000.00. The Volunteers of America are recognized as the only disaster emergency relief agency in Mansfield. Don't forget us this year as we need your help.

Listen to the difference
the magnificent Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH
A musical instrument of distinction
SMART'S
Record & Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.
A Complete Music Store

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Stern Gang Prisoners Stage Break

All But Twelve Return to Cells

TEL AVIV, Israel- (AP) Stern gang terrorists staged a mass jailbreak in nearby Jaffa Saturday. Late last night all except about a dozen were reported to have returned to their cells, most of them voluntarily.

An estimated 120 Sternists scoffed at Israel authority by breaking out of their heavily-guarded, waterfront prison and seized temporary control of the building.

Scores fled from the scene. Others calmly bathed in the Mediterranean and visited nearby coffee houses in an amazing gesture of disdain for Israeli authorities who have publicly declared the Stern gang smashed. Some of the Sternists strolled in and out of the prison gates and welcomed journalists who visited them.

A brief official statement from Jaffa police headquarters said the guards were "overpowered." Sternists said the military police, who had been hand picked and trained to guard the terrorist group, gave up their arms without a fight after firing a few shots in the air.

Newsmen saw Sternists who chose to remain in the prison walk across the street, buy beer and bring it back to their cells. They shared their bottles with 40 or more military police, their erstwhile guards.

Sternists said they could have escaped at any time. They pointed at one wing of the jail where they said they had ripped bars out of a window several days ago. It was from there they poured out and hurled the mattresses across the barbed wire in yesterday's break.

Israeli government press officers failed to get through to the jail. Six hours after the break there was no official government account of what had happened.

A government spokesman said the army had ordered a court of inquiry to investigate police guard of the prison, circumstances of the break and responsibility for inadequate action to halt the fugitives.

Girl, 2, Dies In Vetsville

Pamela Kay Thomas, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Thomas of Vetsville, died at her home Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born April 15, 1946, in Mansfield.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Darrell; one sister, Valerie, both at home; her paternal grandparents, Mrs. Vela Swiger of Mansfield, Harry Thomas of Steubenville, and her maternal grandfather, Harry Frontz, of Louisville, Ky.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home, where friends may call and services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday, in charge of Rev. Paul Hunter. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON — "Apartment for Peggy," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RITZ "The Pirate," 1.30, 4:10, 6.50, and 9:30 p. m.; "Back Trail," 3:16, 5:56, and 8:36 p. m.

PARK "Old Los Angeles," 1:30, 4:20, 7:12, and 10:00 p. m.; "Seven Keys to Baldpate," 3:00, 5:50, and 8:40 p. m.

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN — "She Gets Her Man," 7.05 and 10:00 p. m.; "Frisco Sal," 8:25 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO—"Green Grass of Wyoming," 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

OHIO "A Foreign Affair," 2.05, 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 p. m.

U. S. Raps Franco Ban

Objects to U. N. Spanish Boycott

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall last night declared the American government's opposition to the United Nations' resolution establishing a partial political boycott of the Franco regime in Spain.

But at the same time he made clear to a news conference that the American government does not intend to take the lead in trying to have the resolution discarded.

The resolution was adopted in December, 1946. It provides that Spain should not have membership in the United Nations or affiliated agencies and that U. N. members should not send ambassadors to Franco although they need not wholly break off diplomatic relations.

The policy of the United States, Marshall said, has been to respect and observe the resolution. But the American government, he added, does not think that the resolution has a proper application to the present situation. However, so long as it exists the American government will observe it and has no plan to take the lead in altering it.

The secretary disclosed that the problem of relations with Spain—now on the agenda of the U. N. assembly meeting in Paris — was one of the issues he discussed with President Truman Saturday.

What Marshall said bore out privately expressed views of other state department officials that the United States would like to establish closer relations with the Franco government, especially because of Spain's strategic position in the western conflict with Russia, but that it will not do so unless the whole United Nations position is revised.

COUPLE ARRESTED

Elisha Glenn and Mary Glenn, 224½ North Diamond street, were arrested by police yesterday and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct after police answered a call from Cleo Todd, 219 North Diamond street, complaining that the couple was fighting.

SENSATORIAL FRY COOK—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, fries chicken for Donna Bern White at his Washington home. His recipe: quarter-pound butter in heavy pan; add half cup water after butter melts; add cut-up chicken without batter or flour; cover and let simmer 15 minutes; salt and pepper; fry to golden brown, turning frequently.

Emergency Call Issued

Mansfield Woman Needs Rare Blood Transfusion

Somewhere in Mansfield a woman in need of a radical breast operation waits patiently while doctors, Red Cross officials and General hospital staff search for her particular type of blood.

She will need that blood for a transfusion without it, her doctor doesn't insure a safe and successful operation.

Unfortunately, the woman has the rare ORH-negative type of blood, seldom found and rarely contained in a blood bank.

Yesterday Mrs. Stuart Weaver, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor committee, members of the Richland County Medical society and hospital staff members sent out an SOS for someone in Mansfield or Richland county who could supply that type of blood.

Are you the person? If so, Mrs. Weaver urges that you get in touch with her promptly at 5550-1 and make an appointment for a blood donor contribution.

This instance is just one of many that occur at General hospital. Most of the time, because of the blood bank established there, the proper type of blood is available.

Since Aug. 1, according to Mrs. Weaver, more than 60 pints of blood have been used in much-needed transfusions.

CASE CITED

Among those 60 pints were several used recently by a woman who suffered hemorrhages during pregnancy and a short time before her baby was born. The attending physician took her to the operating room, remarking that he wished blood was available for a transfusion.

Immediately the nurse on the case got busy and although it was at night, called the laboratory technician, had the blood delivered in time.

Because the right kind of blood was available at the right moment, the woman went home several weeks later with her baby, both healthy and strong and ready to lead a normal, happy life.

"A pint of blood is a cheap price to pay for saving a human life," Mrs. Weaver said. "The very person who refuses to help, if he or she can, may some day be in need of a blood transfusion. If you can give, be a blood donor tomorrow."

Home Site Described As Ideal

Survey Points Out Building Advantages

(Continued From Page 1)

opportunity for all types of recreational activities.

Presently the dormitories are overcrowded and there is not adequate air space in the sleeping quarters because of the grouping of children, and toilet facilities are poorly arranged, the report says. Governesses have too many children under their supervision, it says.

Because of the air space and the number of governesses the report recommends that no more than 46 children be cared for in the home. Other recommendations: removal of pre-school children to family homes and changes in the use of various rooms and improvement of bathroom and toilet facilities.

The report says that present locker facilities are inadequate, but improvements are being made. The report calls for new lockers in each dormitory.

QUARTERS CROWDED

"Living space for girls as arranged at present is totally inadequate. The report calls for regrouping and re-arrangement of rooms to provide sufficient living, play and study space.

"The dining room is described as "attractive, colorful and adequate." It was suggested that the boys and girls eat together instead of at different tables.

The survey workers recommend that the preparation and handling of food should comply with the provisions of the United States Public Health Service code.

They said the kitchen meets the requirements generally, but specific recommendations for improvement have been made by the Ohio Department of Health, including buying and serving milk in individual containers, replacing some cooking utensils, proper sterilization of cooking and eating utensils, proper cleaning of tables and refrigerators.

The report recommends that the home continue to send its laundry out, or a central laundry be set up for several county institutions. Actually, $3,200 has been spent in equipping a new laundry at the home and $1,500 more is required to complete the installation, the report says.

Another recommendation is the rearrangement of the governesses' rooms, and making the staff dining room into an activity room for the children.

LIGHTING INADEQUATE

Artificial lighting in the institution, the report says, does not appear to meet requirements, and it is recommended that the services of an electric company be obtained to test the adequacy of the lighting.

Play space is extensive at the home, the report says, and there is a fine baseball diamond set up through the efforts of a local service club.

Recommended was additional play equipment, conversion of the barn to a gymnasium (the offer of a local club to finance this project should be accepted, the report says), that swimming pool should be abandoned or a modern artificial pool constructed, a workshop provided, and garden projects encouraged.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — John Moore, rear 313 High street; Dennis Wilkes, 39½ East Fourth street; Mrs. James B. Miller, 231 Helen avenue, Stanley Walters, Lexington; Mrs. Robert Cranford, 451 Cline avenue, Lester Hart, Bucyrus; Leonard Baldner, Loudonville.

Releases — Mrs. Robert Massett and son, Mansfield, R. D. 3; John Besch, 111 Gibson avenue; Mrs. Frank Dolce and girl, 598 McPherson street; Ava Boggs, Warren road; Mrs. Pete Stecher, rear 332 Auburn street; Mrs. Walter Welch and girl, 337 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Charles Tackett and son, 351 Newman street; Robert Tinsley, Vetsville; Mrs. Kendall Leemaster and son, 92 East Fourth street; Mrs. Harold McCarron and son, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Homer Owens, 11 Shelby avenue; Mrs. Albert Meihack, 985 Park avenue west; Letitia McClymonds, 195 South Franklin avenue; Evelyn Rakestraw, Lexington; Theresa Frisch, 239 South Adams street; Mrs. Anthons Angelas, 382 Johns avenue; Robert McElfresh, 202 South Main street; Mrs. William Stoughton, 301 Wood street; William Shaw, 171 West First street; Nick Carsone, 68 Marion avenue; Jerry Palmer, 575 Arlington avenue; Helen Walters, 220 Lind avenue; Mrs. Howard Sword, 359 Park avenue west; Mrs. Earl Switzer, 296 North Main street; Mrs. F. L. Vanderbilt, Lexington; John Smolen, 556 Bowman street; Mrs. Frank Radler, 339 Poplar street; Franz Krebs, Ludwig Nursing Home; Mrs. T. Gerald Bigler, 72 Glen Beck lane.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Releases — Mrs. Chester Wharton, 139 Raleigh avenue; Fred Dalton jr., 122 East Fourth street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Releases — Mrs. Albert Moore, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. Robert Stutzman, 363 Lexington avenue.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Florence, 21½ Hedges street, Saturday.

School Cites Ex-Resident

Miss Verna Beth Graham, former Mansfield high school graduate, reigned today as Homecoming Queen at Denison university. She was chosen from a field of 18 candidates by a vote of the male student body.

She was crowned by H. D. Brown president of the university. Escorts for her court included two Mansfield men, Robert Huber, son of Mrs. Freh Huber, 174 Carpenter road, and George Gernhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunt, Marion avenue.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, formerly Mansfield residents, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, 500 Park View street.

The day's festivities proved a fitting climax for Miss Graham's twentieth birthday. At the conclusion of the crowning ceremonies the band played "Happy Birthday."

The event was part of the homecoming celebration during which Denison beat Beloit college of Beloit, Wisc., 40-8.

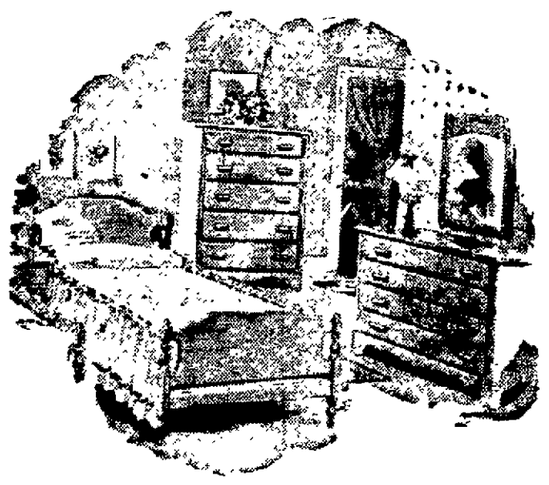
CHILD, 2, KILLED

ALLIANCE — (AP) — Alliance had its first traffic death in 13 months Saturday when 2-year-old Patricia Ann May was struck by an automobile.

Insured Savings
2½%
CURRENT INTEREST
Mail Your Savings
Special arrangements made for the convenience of those who wish to save by mail.
THE LIBERTY
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
260 SUPERIOR AVENUE, N. E.

For Your Shopping Convenience
RICHMAN BROTHERS
(37 West Third Street)
Will Be Open
MONDAY EVENINGS
TO 9 O'CLOCK

SCOTTY'S SPECIAL
SIX-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES



These Suites Are of Modern Light Wood . . . Includes Large Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers, Bed, Box Springs With Innerspring Mattress to Match.

They Won't Last Long at This Price

$189.00

See Them Today

SCOTTY'S ROADSIDE FURNITURE STORE

Ashland Road — Phone 6440-4

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sunday 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

There's Figure Flattery in FALL DRESSES

$13.95 to $29.95

High swathed necklines, small waistlines, curved hiplines, slim skirtlines—these are the figure flattering details you'll find in our fall collection of really outstanding dresses.

Fabrics are faille, rayon crepe and sheer woolens, colors are luscious jewel tones, rich browns and black. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Budget Charge Layaway For Your Convenience

Gerstenfeld
15 N. Main

Have YOU Joined Fox's Popular STERLING SILVER CLUB?

You Can Own the Famous Gorham STERLING

In 16 Lovely Patterns

GORHAM HUNT CLUB

GORHAM CAMELLIA

GORHAM KING ALBERT

GORHAM STRASBOURG

On Our Club Plan 33c A Week Per Place Setting of 6 Pieces

Now Sam Fox makes it possible for everybody to own beautiful and imperishable sterling silver—in your choice of 16 gorgeous patterns . . . by Gorham, one of America's most famous makers. And all at nationally advertised prices. This is all you do:

- Choose Your Pattern—Open Stock.
- Take home a six-piece place setting, average cost about $25 and pay as little as 33c a week.
- Buy this one, or as many place settings as you wish, pay as little as 33c a week for each place setting.
- You may continue the CLUB PLAN for any number of place settings desired.
- Pay off the balance at any time, discontinuing the weekly payments.
- The cost of your Sterling Silver is at the regular price—absolutely nothing added for this service.

GORHAM MELROSE

GORHAM LYRIC

GORHAM NOCTURNE

GORHAM SOVEREIGN

Start Your Set Now or Layaway a Set for Christmas Giving

SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY — MANSFIELD'S FINEST

12 Park Ave. West

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Business Women Urge: 'Use Your Vote'

IMPORTANCE of active participation in the approaching election will be given emphasis in the current observance of National Business Women's week, which starts today and continues through next Saturday.

This occasion, which marks the 30th anniversary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will give prominence to the slogan, "Use Your Vote In '48", and, in an entirely non-partisan way, efforts will be devoted to impressing all eligible women voters with the large part they can play in choosing officials and influencing the operation of local, state and national government.

Six goals have been set for the advancement of women in business and in the professions, these being:

1—To place better qualified men and women in governmental posts of responsibility.

2—To win equal pay for comparable work for all.

3—To encourage workers to realize the dignity and importance of work as an incentive to efficiency and greater production.

4—To ensure training of both men and women for family and community life.

5—To strengthen and make effective the United Nations.

6—To work toward a stable and healthy world economy.

When elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, Dr. K. Frances Scott, of Northampton, Mass., said: "No longer can we think only in terms of our RIGHTS. We must now consider our RESPONSIBILITIES. We must realize, and we must help our elected representatives to realize, that what we say and do and legislate, even in internal affairs can wreck or build this one world in which we now live. The future depends to a large extent upon the men and women we elect to public office on November 2."

It is gratifying to note that the Mansfield club of this national organization has planned local activities in connection with this week's observance and it may be hoped that the effectiveness of its program will be evidenced by a large outpouring of women voters at the polls on election day.

Shrinking Pool of Unemployed

A CAUSE of worry among some persons is the present smallness of the pool of unemployed workers from which industry may draw labor for expansion. With about 61,300,000 persons employed, the number of workers without jobs stands at about 1,900,000, roughly three per cent of the labor force. Many in the jobless group are the permanently unemployed, whose potential labor is of small practical value.

It is being said in some quarters that this pool of unemployed is not big enough to meet the needs of contemplated expansion of arms production, much less to be a manpower safeguard against an emergency situation.

If our industrial economy is such that a substantial pool of unemployed persons is a requirement for national security we should begin looking for a way to change that requirement. It would be foolish to say that there will not be again a large number of unemployed, but that is not a desirable condition. It is not many years since the pool of unemployed was many times larger, but it was not a source of comfort at the time.

There is no need to worry because the number of unemployed is small. When the number shows signs of growing that will be something to worry about.

Norway Promotes Higher Education

OBSERVERS of post-war educational conditions in Norway say that university education and training for the professions is a common goal in that country.

The teaching profession, particularly, is honored and there is no shortage of young people preparing for teaching careers. The trend toward professional life is so strong that there is a great lack of technical workers. This problem is expected to be solved by an emphasis on engineering which, however, is not intended to narrow the education of young men. Technical training will be added to the arts courses.

Sparsely populated school districts which cover wide distances form a major problem in Norway. It is solved in part by free boarding schools, which are supplemented by mobile libraries, carrying literature to the far corners of the country. It is planned to have these vehicles augmented by others which will carry films, slides, records and lectures to the outlying districts.

The future belongs to nations where education is general, and intellectual standards are high. Minds given freedom by education are not likely to submit to political tyranny, which thrives on ignorance and superstition.

Achievements of Ancient Mayas

THE GREATEST people who ever lived on the North American continent were not the Americans of today. They were the ancient Mayas of Mexico and Yucatan, whose ablest historian has just died. This was Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, director of the School of American Research at Santa Fe, N. M. He wrote many books on the Mayas, summing up his knowledge in a large book which appeared two years ago, "The Ancient Maya."

Visitors to Mexico have seen and admired the great pyramids of Yucatan, and the beautiful pottery and jewelry which are now the pride of Mexican museums. The Maya achievements are especially notable because they mastered only two of the five steps which Morley calls the most essential in progress. They knew the use of fire, and were experts in agriculture. They had not learned to make beasts of burden out of animals, had no metal tools, and did not discover the principle of the wheel.

Yet in architecture, painting and stone-cutting the Mayas had no equals in America. They invented writing in the New World, using a system which unfortunately is still undeciphered, and were masters of astronomy. They must be called a Stone Age people, yet with all their limitations they showed an amazing intellect which even twentieth century America could hardly rival.

One thing you can be sure of—whatever this so-called "human race" gets of anything, it will want more.

It was Solomon who said, "get learning, my son, but with all thy learning get understanding."

Undisturbed by a Troubled World.

A Voice From the Country

Use TVA Model To Harness Vast Wealth

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

WE ARE accustomed in this country to consider ourselves a people who "think big," but there are times when in relation to the potentialities of this nation some of us think pretty small indeed. This thought is set down in the midst of a tour made with my fellow directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce through the Pacific Northwest and back through Canada into the U. S. It is inspired by the immense potential possibilities of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states and by the tremendous growth and expansion which already is under way there.

BROMFIELD

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and some of his lighter-weighted economists used to refer to our national economy as "mature," perhaps in order to put over some of their more extravagant and unrealistic plans for centralized government and state controls. On the other hand, some of the directly opposing camps were and are inclined to limit the possibilities of the future entirely to the efforts and genius of a few individual men.

The former idea is defeatist and absurd; the latter is preposterous for the simple reason that there is no one man or small group of men with the genius, ability and capital to cope with many of the immense potentialities of the future.

One of the worst examples of "thinking little" is the attitude of many citizens that, for example, the citizens of Ohio, Pennsylvania or Iowa should not contribute money in federal taxes to the development of power in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states or to education in order to advance the rehabilitation of our poorer states.

I choose these two items, but the whole range of this "little thinking" is much larger.

We never shall realize the full potentialities of our rapidly expanding economy until we think of the U. S. as a whole rather than as 48 separate states, each safeguarding its own selfish interests and advantages.

This is so because a united and developing economy benefits everybody and raises standards of living everywhere. The rapid development of that great empire lying west of the Central Plains or the rapid rehabilitation of the Deep South, now in progress, means in the end lower taxes, higher wages and greater and greater employment for all of us.

Today the West Coast and the Northwest are facing two serious shortages—one of electrical power and one of manpower. Every kilowatt generated to supply new power means more income and better living standards for people everywhere in the nation.

Every job created by this power means more employment and a tight labor market by which the workingman profits and in which he has made nearly every advance that he has made since the black days of the Nineteenth Century.

* * *

Saw Grand Coulee.

I HAVE seen the Grand Coulee dam, both from the air and from close up. It is a colossal, almost a terrifying symbol of the power of man to advance his own welfare. Its potentialities have not begun to be realized, yet its effects already are enormously evident in creating employment and wealth for everybody everywhere in the nation. And let me point out that the Grand Coulee dam, like the Tennessee Valley Authority and other federally financed projects, could and would never have been realized by private capital.

When I am speaking of the TVA, I am not thinking only of power development to which many of its enemies seek constantly to limit it, but also to developments in agriculture, transportation, recreation and many other fields which have increased the purchasing power of the area 15 times for the things which you and I have to sell. It has transformed an area larger than the British Isles from a national economic liability into an asset of the greatest importance to the whole economy of the nation.

TVA's principal enemies are a minority—an exceedingly small though powerful minority, the public utilities interests. These have no right to stand in the way of the welfare of the vast majority of the American people.

The point I am trying to make is that the average citizen must do a little sound thinking and that he must "think big" if he is to keep up with the potentialities of this incredible nation.

He must realize that there is a difference between New Deal "boondoggling" and the investment of federal money to create new wealth, new productivity, new purchasing power and employment all of which will repay many times the small individual investment he has made in taxes. The two things have no resemblance to each other and the line dividing them is clear enough for any man to understand.

Whatever creates new wealth and employment and raises living standards is sound; what creates nothing, but is merely a dodge for a dole is unsound.

If one were to take two men and their philosophies as symbols, I would take Harry Hopkins versus David Lilienthal. Perhaps the worst evil that Harry Hopkins did was to bring a bad name to the investment of federal money by throwing it about loosely and irresponsibly. It will take years to undo the evil created in the nation by his philosophy and behavior.

And don't forget—the more we think of this nation as a whole instead of regionally or as 48 separate states, the better it will be for all of us. There is no greater advocate of states rights than the writer, but the doctrine can be carried to the point of ridicule and absurdity and to the injury of all of us.

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Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Oct 10, 1928.

Superintendent T. C. Jenkins reported the escape of seven reformatory inmates who had scaled the prison wall and used a rope ladder to drop to freedom.

Mansfield bankers were warned to be on the lookout for counterfeit $10 and $20 bills.

James H. Herring was the only survivor in attendance at reunion of First Ohio Independent battery, held at Memorial building.

Carl Willis was credited with breaking 50 clay pigeons out of 50 at range of Mansfield Gun club.

Mrs John P. Daum, 86, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Arras, 635 Springmill street.

"Old fashioned belling" was given for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Domer, newly-weds, at their home on Bowman street.

Mrs Henry Weil 383 West Third street, was injured when struck by an auto on West Fourth street, near postoffice.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The famous "Sailors' Snug Harbor" at Staten Island was founded on October 10, 1801. Old seamen who are no longer able to work aboard ship find refuge here.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THIS is it. This is the end. The sky can fall any day now. Sound can be heard before it is uttered. The earth can start turning to the west.

* * *

The atomic bomb can go hide in a closet with Junior's old playthings and radar can meet itself coming back on the way out.

* * *

Yep, this is it. Humanity has reached the end of its string. The University of Chicago has just published a catalogue of Greek nouns and adjectives spelled backwards. It contains 782 pages numbered frontwards, one presumes, and priced at the unbackward figure of $10.

Daily Bible Thought

In the world ye shall have tribulations, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.—John 16.33.

Assignment: America

Recollection of Horror

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—This is a piece written in complete and unashamed puzzlement.

Because it draws no conclusions and, perhaps, tells nothing new. All day I have tried not to write it. I went out on Capitol Hill and looked in on a couple of hearings. I trotted by the Supreme Court and was lost for a time in the still surviving dignity of that August atmosphere. I went over to the department of justice and knocked on doors and talked to G-men.

But still the shock of the simple news item stayed with me. And now, after five nocturnal hours of pacing a study that suddenly seems like a prison, there seems nothing to do but write about it.

Before quoting the news item, it would be better to go into its background.

It was very, very cold in the Ardennes Woods, and in that wild, wierd whiteness the cold seemed all the more cutting and wicked because there was no refuge from it anywhere. The snow reached up in lazy frigid drifts toward the lower branches of the trees, and they in turn bent downward with the weight of more snow.

And the fiendish, frightening fog lay over the whole scene, cutting off the sight of friends who were supposed to be on your right flank, and creating phantom enemies, sneaking between the trees, in their stead.

Sometimes the enemies were really there, for this was the big breakthrough, the Bulge. More often they were not, and soldiers fired at shadows in the clutching, frozen fog. And every man's world consisted of perhaps ten square yards of cold white hell in which he stood alone, with only sounds of exploding horror to keep him company.

It was a fearful, crazy situation. Once, on the way down towards Malmedy, we crossed a snow-blanketed intersection seami seconds before a tank lumbered at right angles across our tracks. For a moment we were under its guns at point blank range.

Too late we realized it was German. But, apparently as snow-blinded as we, it rumbled on, waving its 88-antenna from side to side with myopic belligerence.

* * *

Where Understanding Fails.

TWICE we were arrested and almost shot by our own troops. But eventually, we reached our destination.

"Sure," said the infantry captain in bleak bitterness, "you might as well come along. Maybe you'll learn something. Who knows?"

In actuality, the scene had only a numbing effect. Already, you had known what to expect. The bodies lay sprawled, some in piles, some with hands still upraised—they had fallen that way. And even in death, the strange semblance of a military review line persisted.

All were, of course, unarmed. It was the Malmedy prisoner massacre. Captured by the Germans, the G.I.'s had been lined up in an open field and shot. And that, of course, was that.

Some bright boy, high in the brass, had conceived the idea of conducting a sort of Cook's tour of combat infantrymen past the scene, even while the Bulge remained a fearfully undecided battle. Maybe it was a wise idea. I didn't know then, and I don't know now.

I do know something of that idea's result. One veteran American division passed the word along that one prisoner per day would suffice to meet the G-2 interrogation demands. One prisoner. No more. For five days, in the thickest of the Bulge fighting, that division hewed to the "one-prisoner" line—or so its commanding general said, and the daily reports tended to bear him out.

* * *

Clemency Extended.

NOW, as to the current news item which caused all this comment. It merely said that, among the hundreds of convicted German war criminals now receiving commutation, clemency, stays of execution and the like, there were seventeen who had been found guilty of "killing unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge."

That's about all it said, but the cruel part of it is that it doesn't even leave you with a clean, hard reaction.

When you think of the bodies of those kids, as they fell with hands raised in honest surrender, the fury at such postwar gentleness toward their executioners gets hot and tight within you.

Then you remember the chain reaction it set off, and how we took mighty few prisoners before the whole tale was told, and your conclusions become bitterly confused—until, finally, you reach none at all—except that somehow a horrible wrong is being done.

And you don't know the answer.

As Others See It

Hollywood's New Fad.

Marijuana, it appears, is Hollywood's thrilling new fad, since communism has become somewhat old hat.—Kansas City Star.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

About four times as many men and boys are involved in farm accidents as are women and girls.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Careful Accounting By Justice Douglas

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. supreme Court is a Scotsman. One look at his frank face and sandy hair leaves no doubt of that. Like most Scotsmen he counts his pennies, and also is careful of other people's pennies. The other day the Brandeis Lawyers Society of Philadelphia invited Justice Douglas to speak at their fall meeting and afterward sent him a check for $100 to cover travel expenses.

PEARSON

The justice returned the check, and sent instead a statement of his actual expenses. He had itemized them down to the last penny—trainfare, tips, taxi, meals. The total was $13.75.

* * *

Apologies to Parnell Thomas.

THIS column must apologize again for having been unfair to Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the un-American activities committee. Once again his ability to use up the taxpayers' petty cash has been underestimated.

Instead of getting salary kickbacks from four of his clerks, cleaning women and stenographers and receiving "contributions" from the families of two soldiers he kept out of combat, it appears that Congressman Thomas had some other "monetary activities."

Whether they were un-American activities will be left to the public to decide, but Thomas kept up a petty, paltry, never-ending raid on the public till, totally unbecoming a man who is supposed to set an example of good Americanism to the American people.

It now develops that back in 1940 Congressman Thomas devised the idea of having his secretaries contribute part of their salaries to a pool to be used for his re-election campaign. The amount was not great—$12.50 a month from Helen Campbell, his first secretary, and $7.50 from Miss Mildred Kraemer. But these ladies' salaries were paid by the government, not Thomas, and it is against the law to deduct any part of such salaries.

The congressman from New Jersey is most resourceful, and this was just a small part of his continual tapping of the taxpayers' purse. Here are some of Parnell's other little financial short cuts:

Special Airplane Travel—When the U. S. Army refused to send an airplane to Panama so the congressman's son, Parnell jr., could visit his father, the un-American activities committee paid for special passage for Parnell jr.

* * *

Un-Americanism in Allendale?

Free Telephone—Thomas has a special telephone direct from his committee office in Washington to his home in Allendale, N. J., paid for by the taxpayers. His private number is Allendale 1-3313 — in case you want to call him. There isn't very much un-Americanism to be investigated in Allendale, but Thomas keeps the phone on the pretext that it's committee business.

Before Thomas became chairman and when the Democrats ran the un-American activities committee, Thomas had to get Democratic Chairman John S. Wood of Georgia to OK all his phone bills. One of the last bills Wood OK'd was a voucher for $39.60 for "telephone calls on official committee business." But of the 22 calls listed, 21 were to Thomas's home or to other parts of New Jersey. The bill listed Thomas himself as calling in 14 cases.

Blank Expense Vouchers — Unlike Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Thomas's committee does not relish carefully itemized expense accounts. Blank vouchers are encouraged.

On July 6, 1948, Rep. Thomas wrote Frederick R. Stevens of 106 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., enclosing a voucher for $72.06 to cover expenses incurred by Stevens on a trip to Washington. For some reason he also enclosed a blank voucher for Stevens to sign.

"Will you kindly sign the enclosed voucher, also the blank voucher and return at your earliest convenience?" Thomas wrote.

Why Thomas wanted the blank voucher with Stevens's name signed at the bottom he did not explain. Could it have been filled in for various amounts which Stevens did not spend? This is something which Republican leaders of Congress have an obligation to investigate.

* * *

Hard to Spend the Dough.

Committee Clerks for Political Business—The un-American activities committee has one of the most generous appropriations in Congress. During 1947-48 it was voted the huge fund of $300,000. But by June 30 of this year, the committee still had a balance of $158,664.86.

This was unexpended despite the fact that Chairman Thomas had pitched in and done his part toward using up the money. Last summer he kept the committee clerks busy sending out 45,000 copies of a speech he had made reviewing the committee's ten-year record. Six to a dozen girls were hired at various times during the summer to address envelopes to the voters in Thomas's district.

The committee's minority clerk, eager-beaver John Carrington, made an indiscreet reference to this in a letter sent to Thomas in Allendale, N. J., on July 12.

"We are now going full-steam ahead on your 'ten years of vigilance' for your district," he wrote Thomas, "and will complete this list as early as we possibly can."

In the same letter Carrigan asked for a $750 salary raise for himself—which he got.

Then there is Mrs. Jo Benisch, who is paid $3,000 a year by the un-American activities committee but has been working in Thomas's own personal office copying lists of voters in his district.

"Conference Room"—Finally to help the committee spend its money, Thomas submitted one voucher for rooms, tips, radio, etc., at the swank Mayflower hotel here for $300. The rooms he listed at the rate of $20 a day and noted on the voucher that one was used as a conference room for witnesses.

The suite consisted of a parlor and two bedrooms, and Thomas never did explain why he needed the bedrooms for conferences when most congressmen do their conferring in the regular offices on Capitol Hill supplied them free by the government.

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Dave Boone Says:

THE coal miners have voted to make February 12th a holiday in honor of John L. Lewis. This puts it up to Abe Lincoln to move over.

* * *

I understand John was holding out for Washington's birthday.

* * *

And there's a story going around that he favors a "National rap on the radiator for more heat month" and a "phooey on the courts week."

* * *

John has done a lot for the miners and one can understand their appreciation, but his style doesn't fit into the "with malice toward none and charity toward all" mood of Lincoln's birthday. I wonder if he will want our courts closed in his honor on Abraham's.

* * *

And if a fellow on February 12th thinks of kindliness, good will to all and gentility of spirit instead of ruthless tactics and all-around bitterness will he be malignant?

Timely Editorial

Why Choose Substitute?

Senator Glenn H. Taylor suggests, as a reason why Henry A. Wallace should be elected president of the United States, the fact that he is "the only man in whom the Russians have confidence." This is a new recommendation for the presidency. We had supposed, in our ignorance, that to be trusted with such high office a man should have the confidence of his own people and that what the leaders of a hostile government thought of him was hardly relevant.

However, Senator Taylor seems to thing that a commendation from Moscow has become a campaign asset in the United States, because, as he sees it, the world's one chance for peace requires that we please the Kremlin in the selection of our next president. Perhaps we are merely again displaying our ignorance, but if that is the case—and if peace is the sole consideration—why elect Mr. Wallace? Why not do the thing up right and choose Joseph Stalin by acclamation?—Kansas City Star.

As Cerf Tells It

A society lady in Darien met her husband's glamorous secretary for the first time at an office party and remarked pointedly, "It's wonderful meeting you. My husband has told me so little about you."

Words of the Wise

Nor is he the wisest man who never proved himself a fool.—Tennyson.

Any man may make a mistake, none but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best as the proverb says.—Cicero.

ODD FACT

Opium comes from the milky gum of the opium poppy, but only its juice has a narcotic effect.

Listen World

What Is An American?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

TWO little 'teen agers came down the street—blue-eyed and blond to their last giggle.

Another little 'teen ager came toward them, black eyed, brunette, jangling much cheap jewelry. As they passed her the two little blond girls drew aside as if contaminated.

"Whew!" said one. "Smell that awful perfume. And look at all those beads!"

"Aw, she's just one of those foreigners," answered the other as if she had dismissed the whole subject with a phrase.

But the older woman who watched the incident wondered.

We're so glib with our labels "American" and "foreigner." But just what is an American? Is it someone with blue or gray eyes, brown or blond hair? Someone whose greatgrandfather was born in Kansas City, Buffalo or El Paso?

And what is a foreigner? Must he be of Latin blood with dark hair and eyes like midnight?

If we are to judge an American or a foreigner by such standards we'll be up against it. For many a golden haired beauty comes from northern Italy and many a descendant of the "forty-nine pioneer" has Indian blood in her soft cheeks.

As a matter of fact, the lass with the Navajo or Sioux Indian strain is as near to one hundred percent American as we can boast. The rest of us are downright interlopers.

But blood strains are not our only inheritance from other breeds. Every nation on earth, every religion, every philosophy has contributed to our culture and thrift, our shrewdness, our initiative and courage.

What is an American? He is a mixture of the best of all peoples . . . of those who were most eager . . . of those who dared to dream the tallest dreams.

And what is a foreigner? As far as America is concerned there are no foreigners: for we draw our blood stream and our life stream from all the world.

We insult ourselves and proclaim our own ignorance when we use the word "foreigner" with a sneer. And it's high time that we realized this fact. For this earth will not long endure our division into spiteful and suspicious clans.

Brotherly love means more than a tricky phrase. It means our last and only hope of survival.

(Copyright, 1948)

On the Highway

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Out on the highway in October weather,
You and I will ride together.
Out where the trees are turning red,
With the skies of June still overhead.
And a borrowed freeze from far-off May
Adding its perfume to a day
Too perfect! Whsy? Not for wind and weather.
But because you and I ride out together!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lights Will Aid Airlift

WASHINGTON —(AP)— To help keep the Berlin airlift running through the dark days and storms of this winter, special lighting equipment is being installed at Tempelhof field.

The air force announced Saturday a set of 40 high-intensity lights to penetrate fog, darkness and rain will go into operation at the Berlin end o fthe air route in November. The equipment has been flown to Germany recently

The lights will be installed at each side of the main runway for a distance of 3,000 feet from the end of the runway. Pilots will use them to line up for the last phase of the approach for landing.

Tests of the light system have been made at Arcata, Calif., reputedly one of the foggiest places in the United States. There the air force, navy, civil aeronautics board and representatives of commercial airlines and pilots have collaborated in studying methods of blind landing aids

The military air transport command, which is doing most of the actual operation in the Berlin lift, believes that when all navigational aids are working, a plane can be landed at Tempelhof every three minutes.

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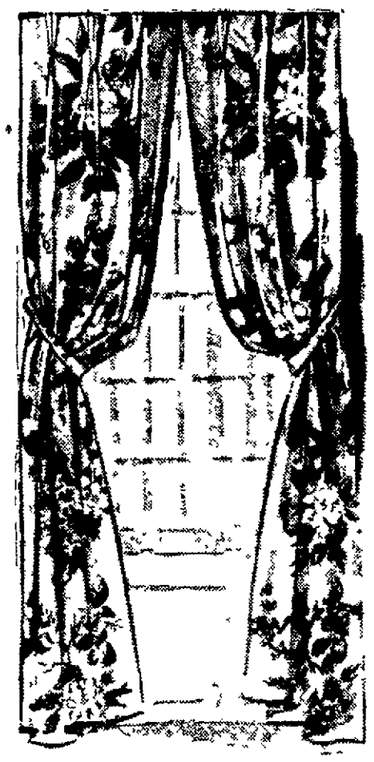

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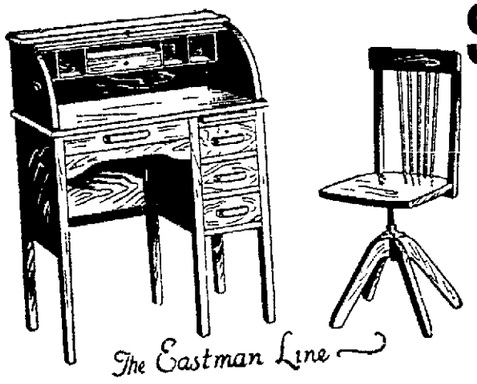

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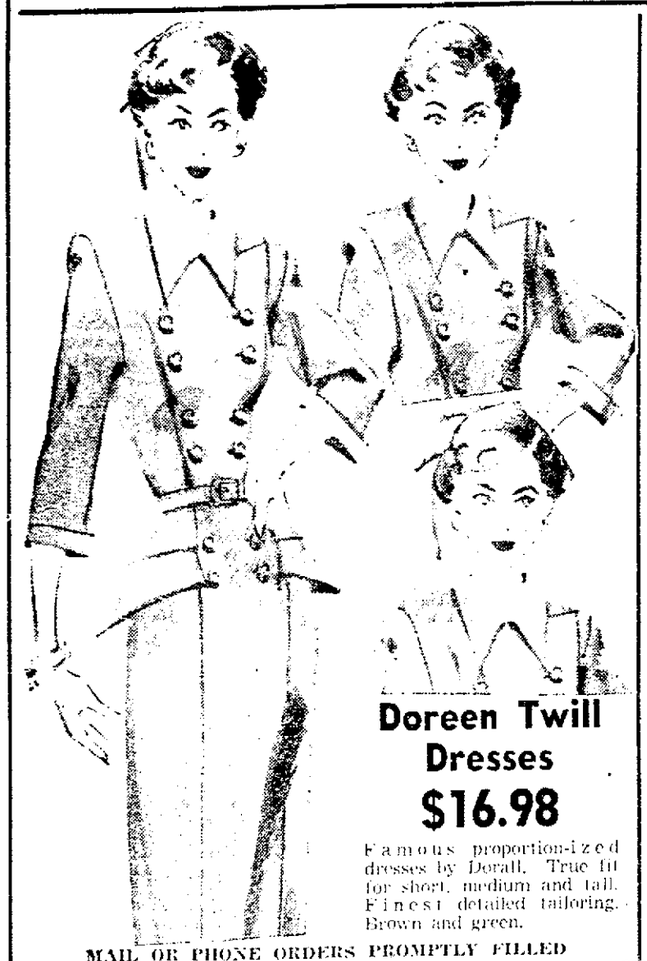

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Famous "Ann-Lee" blouse made of Pepperell rayons. Blue, aqua, yellow, pink and white. 32-40.

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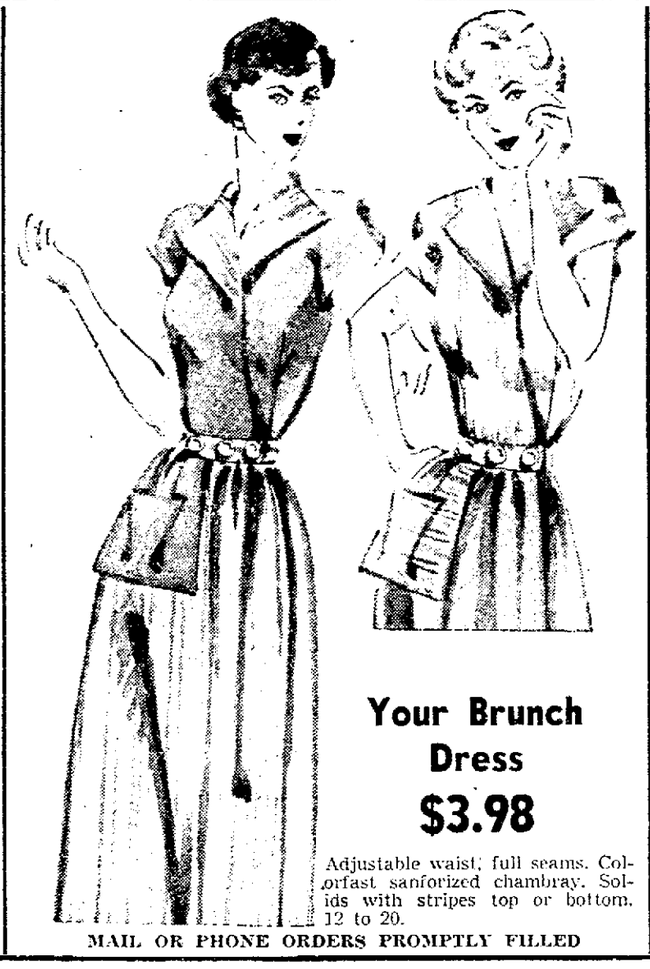

Your Brunch Dress

$3.98

Adjustable waist; full seams. Colorfast sanforized chambray. Solids with stripes top or bottom. 12 to 20.

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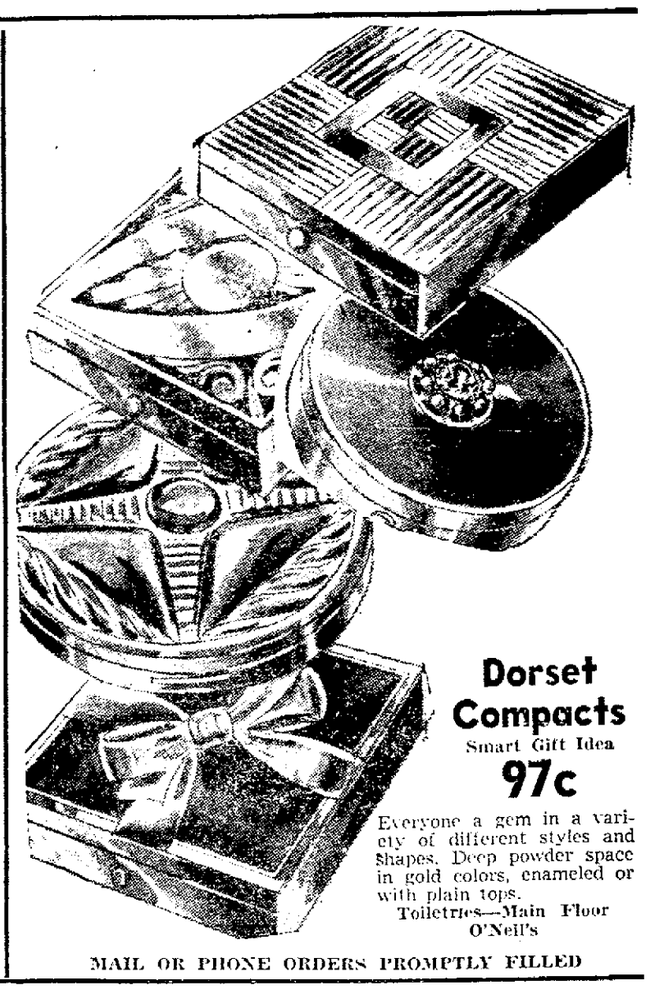

Dorset Compacts

Smart Gift Idea

97c

Everyone a gem in a variety of different styles and shapes. Deep powder space in gold colors, enameled or with plain tops.

Toiletries—Main Floor O'Neil's

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Boys' Leather Helmets

Reg. $2.39

$1.00

This helmet is of finest quality Capeskin leather with Laskin lamb peak front plus an all - flannel lining. Small, medium, large.

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$2.50 Flannel Shirts

$1.88

Colorful plaids. Well made with convertible collar. Long sleeves. Reinforced at points of wear. Color choice. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Men's Kerry-Kut Shorts

Reg. $1.00

79c

Sanforized shrunk striped broadcloth. Fully cut. Elastic sides. Gripper fastener front. 30 to 44.

Reg. 79c Surety Undershirt 59c

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Leather Jackets

$18.98

Reg. $28.50

Washable, and made of dark brown, non-scuff ponyskin leather! Zipper Cossack styles, some with 4 pockets.

Men's Clothing—Main Floor O'Neil's

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Baby Coos Magic Doll

$6.98

14 In. Size

Famous magic skin. She coos, sobs, cries and squeals. 7-pc. wardrobe, 10-pc. tea set included.

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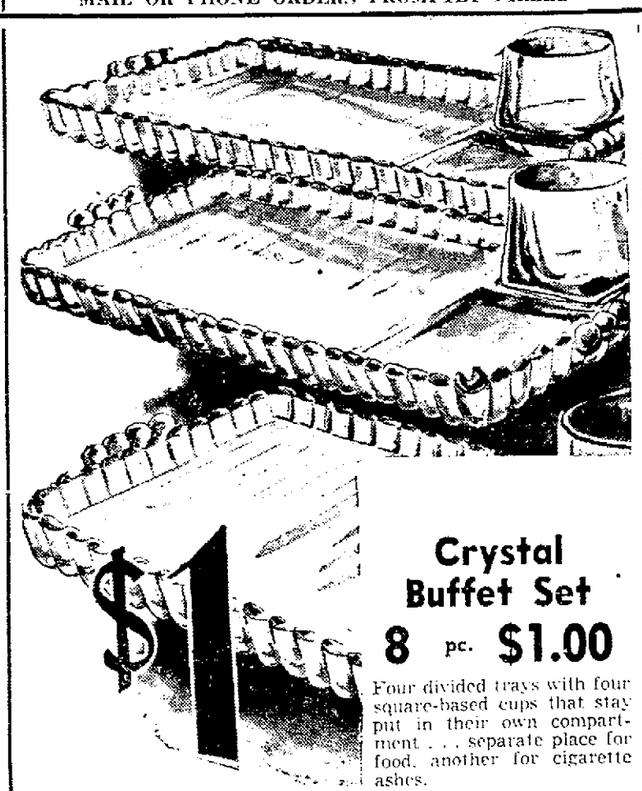

Crystal Buffet Set

8 pc. **$1.00**

Four divided trays with four square-based cups that stay put in their own compartment . . . separate place for food, another for cigarette ashes.

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Ingersoll Mickey Mouse Watches

$6.95

For that Christmas present . . . buy now and be sure of getting the one you want. Mickey Mouse or Ascot style. Durable as can be . . . priced right.

Watches—Main Floor—O'Neil's

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Put Small Fry In Carters

$2.25

O'Neil's has the sleepers for your little tykes! In all sizes and at prices to fit every budget! Buy now before real cold weather.

3-Pc. Style $3.29

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10-Pc. Club Aluminum

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The most wanted, most popular pieces of the famous Club Aluminum Waterless Cookware with "right-fit" covers.

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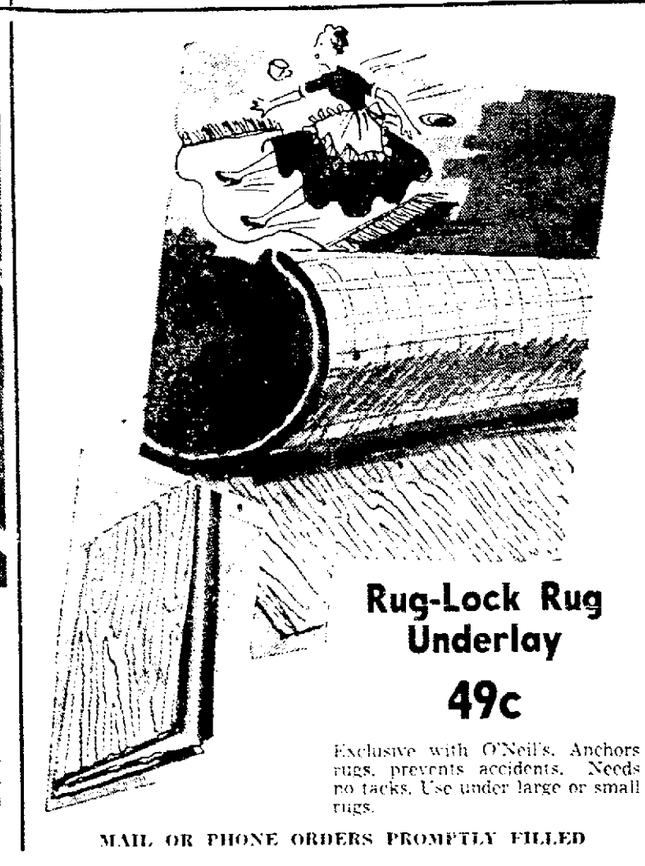

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Ultra-Violet ray with safety swivel clamp-on guarded holder. Will clamp anywhere. Gives greater health and sun tan.

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Ladies' Airplane Luggage

$8.95

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3 Pieces Reg. $44.95 ..... $31.50

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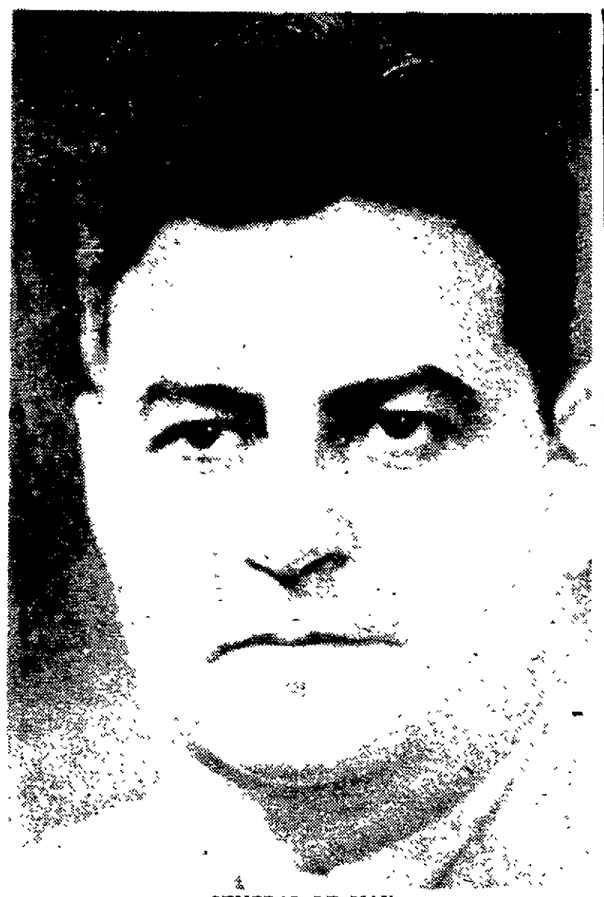
U. N. Seeks to Dodge Berlin Veto



GENERAL LE MAY

Tough General Le May, New Strategic Air Boss, Is Man of Direct Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following personality story of the new chief of the U. S. general strategic air command is the combined effort of AP Staffers Richard O'Regan, stationed in Germany, and Kris Kreeger of the New Orleans bureau, who served as public relations officer in his 20th bomber command headquarters in the CBI theater during World War II. General LeMay, a native Ohioan, is known to many Mansfielders, having visited here on several occasions.)

(By Associated Press)

The man who soon will head America's long-range bombing fleets believes you've got to hit them "first with the most."

Lt. Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay is a man of action and few words. It is this that probably convinced Washington he is just the man to take over as chief of the U. S general strategic air command.

In his new post he will have this assignment: "If World War III starts, win it immediately."

★

OFFICIALLY, HIS ORDERS in his new job are to keep our long-range aircraft capable of bombing an aggressor's home ends, smashing his attack at its point of origin and destroying his capacity for war."

Le May's understanding of his orders may be judged from a prediction he made long ago— that "another war will be transpoplar in scope and won as quickly as started."

Give the 42-year-old air force general a problem and he solves it almost as fast as you snap your fingers.

"If somebody said tomorrow LeMay had to send a fleet of planes across the arctic, they'd be on their way in a few hours," said one of his officers, "just like the air lift to Berlin."

As chief of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, Le May didn't waste a minute on the air lift. The "lift" since then has been proved one of the United States' mightiest peactime efforts.

Thousands of officers and men under Le May in Europe consider him the best possible choice as head of the strategic air command.

He is one of the air force's strongest proponents of the power of strategic air war. His concept is simple: If you are stronger than the other fellow, he can't attack.

★

"ANY NATION THAT cannot control the air above it in war cannot long survive," he said in a recent interview. "An air attack cannot be stopped once it is started. But we propose to have an air fleet strong enough to stop any attack in its incipiency."

Already Le May has had more experience than any one else on earth in high field command of long-range bombardment. In two years with B-17's in Europe he devised the bombing tactics which became basic throughout the AAF. Then he bossed the B-29's which battered Japan into helplessness, first from China bases and then from the Marianas.

Le May is one of the youngest three-star generals in the armed forces. He rose to his present rank from lieutenant in 17 years. Born in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 15, 1906, and a graduate of Ohio State university engineering school, he took a slide rule mind into the air force, which he entered as a flying cadet in 1928.

Le May won his wings in 1929. He started as a fighter pilot, switched to bombers and pioneered in long-range aerial navigation studies. He was a brigadier general in September 1943 and six months later became the AAF's youngest major general.

His most daring attacks were cooly calculated with charts, graphs and figures, balancing possibilities of success against risks of loss.

Dark, heavy-jowled, stocky, unsmiling and seldom speaking, constantly chewing pipe or cigar, he treated men and machine alike with the engineer's impersonal regard.

A typical story around the headquarters was that a group of colonels invited Le May to dinner, and he replied:

"A MAN SHOULD have dinner with his friends, and the commanding general has no friends."

Le May, whose first combat assignment was command of a B-17 group, devised the staggered, stepped formations which gave the bombers maximum efficiency and greatest protection.

Instead of allowing each bombardier to sight on the target he insisted on pattern bombing with the bombardier proven most accurate doing the sighting for the while formation.

When his B-29's were suffering heavy losses from Japanese flak at high altitudes, he took the startling risk of sending them in at low levels. Japanese gunners were thoroughly confounded and nearly all the bombers got home.

Sometimes Le May appeared ruthless in his cold detachment, gambling possible heavy losses against chances of great effectiveness. But his deachment extended to his own life.

Noting that B-17's were missing targets because they were paying too much attention to flak and fighters, he ordered a stop to evasive action over an objective. But first he himself demonstrated with a seven-minute bombing run through heavy enemy fire. He led a number of the most dangerous B-17 missions, including one on the Messerschmitt works at Regensburg which won him the DSC.

Le May is satisfied with nothing short of perfection. When a maintenance officer boasted that no B-29 in his care had ever been out of commission for a mission, Le May observed: "None should ever be out of commission at all."

His influence as a far-sighted combat commander was immediately felt when he came to Germany in October 1947. At his first staff conference he told his headquarters officers:

I WANT TO SEE all my key staff officers at least once a day. I want to see all other staff officers at least once a week. Don't bother to knock when you want to see me. Just walk right in. If I'm busy I'll tell you to get out. I want men of action in my organization who can make their own decisions. If you make an occasional wrong one, I'll back you up."

That is Le May, thorough and aggressive and putting his heart and soul into any job that's given him. He expects the same from his men. On an inspection at the Berlin air terminal, an officer told Le May 10 days would be required to outfit his men in full field equipment. "Too long," was Le May's terst comment as he strode away.

Asked by an inquisitive woman guest at a reception why he stood by quietly and said nothing. Le May replied, "Lady, if you talk all the time, you don't learn anything."

"The Cigar," as his men call him, is straight from the shoulder when he talks. He makes blunt statements that sometimes lead to criticism, but never leaves a doubt about what he thinks.

A wartime conversation with a lead bombardier summed up the general feeling.

"He's rough, he's tough," the bombardier said, "but what the hell. He gets results."

'Neutral 6' Gives New Proposals

Reply Awaited From Moscow

By EDWARD CURTIS

PARIS — (AP) — Efforts of the security council's "neutral six" to settle the Berlin clash and dodge a veto were reported last night under scrutiny in the Kremlin.

United Nations sources said proposals on Berlin by the six members were transmitted to Moscow by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minsiter Andrei Vishinsky. Their nature was not disclosed. Earlier reports said it involved lifting the Soviet blockade while the four-power foreign ministers council attempts a German settlement.

Some sources said the need to await a Kremlin reply caused the six members to favor delaying until Tuesday or later the next council meeting on the Berlin issue.

Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentine, temporary council president for the Berlin debate, met Saturday with representatives of the other five smaller nations — Belgium, China, Colombia, Syria and Canada. Western power spokesmen call them neutrals on the Berlin issue.

Bramuglia, who is spearheading the search for a "no veto" formula met secretly yesterday with Vishinsky. Bramuglia has not approached any American officials since then.

Syria's Faris El Khouri reported "some progress" by Bramuglia, the Argentine foreign minister. El Khouri said the conversations will continue over the week end.

AIDE CANCELS TRIP

Charles E. Bohlen, one of the U. S. state department's top advisors on Germany and Russia, cancelled plans for a trip out of Paris today. Thus he would be available here for any conversations with the six representatives.

Secretary of State Marshall was conferring in Washington with President Truman on the international situation. This conference took place amid unconfirmed reports Mr. Truman had considered a plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow for a talk with Prime Minister Stalin on how world peace can be preserved.

A British delegation source here said such a move "would have rocked, and could have wrecked the United Nations." It would have by-passed the security council without knowledge of Britain and France, the source explained.

There was no official confirmation in Washington that such a plan had been considered, but neither was it denied. Other reports said the idea had been abandoned even if it had ever been given serious consideration.

Wind's Antic Makes Radio Fans Frantic

There was an excessive amount of static in the Rowland avenue area Saturday afternoon —but it was not on the radio. The static resulted from the fussing and fuming of baseball fans who were cut off in mid-game by power failure.

A gust of wind tore down three power lines just when the fourth World Series game was well under way. The play-by-play description on the air waves ended abruptly.

Some fans rushed out of their houses to use car radios. Others waited patiently, but futilely. Power was finally restored about two hours later, after the baseball game had ended.

Reds Seize Berlin Coal

Soviets Charge Cargo Illegal

BERLIN—(AP)—The Soviet-controlled ADN news agency reported seizure of "great quantities" of coal and food in a crackdown on truck traffic in the Soviet sector of Berlin Saturday. The agency said the cargo was unauthorized by Soviet authorities.

The special drive, ordered by Soviet Commander Alexander Kotikov on all vehicular freight, was carried out by Germans working for the Soviet food and economics offices.

Efforst to pierce the Russian blockade of the city by supplying western Berlin with power from plants in the British zone of Germany have been blocked by the communists.

The city government had proposed that power be piped in from Harbke, about 120 miles west of Berlin. It would have had to come over lines traversing the Soviet zone, which surrounds Berlin. The communists first stalled and then broke off negotiations, the city government reported.

Heavy ground fog stopped the anglo-American airlift supplying western Berlin for four hours Saturday morning but it was resumed before noon.

The Russians renewed their war of nerves by announcing for the third consecutive day that large-scale air maneuvers including gunnery drills would be held in airlift corridors. The United States made the usual protest.

Whether the latest notice was another Russian false alarm could not be determined. Friday the Russians announced large-scale maneuvers but western allied pilots saw nothing.

Maj. Gen. E. O. Herbert, the British commander in Berlin, said "there are strong reasons to suppose we may remain blockaded in Berlin this coming winter."

Food rations for residents of the three western sectors will be increased Nov. 1 by 200 calories daily. The present ration is 1,871 calories with heavy workers getting more.

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COBBIES AT WORK—Meeting thousands of Mansfielders every month, city taxicab drivers enjoy their work because "people are so congenial." In above photo, Cab Driver Jack Lyle holds his cab door open as a patron enters the taxi. Lyle, a native of Detroit, says the Mansfield cabs carry more passengers proportionate to the population than Cleveland. At left, Cabbie Guy Aumend flips the fare flag down, setting the ticking cab meter in operation. His firm is the only city cab company using meters. The cab also is equipped with radio, a service which he believes is "a great thing for cabs." (N-J Photo)

★ ★ ★

Man Behind Wheel Talks About You—

Cabbies Learn a Lot About Human Nature

By NORMAN DRESSER

When you drive 100,000 miles a year with passengers in the back seat most of the time, you learn a lot about people—and driving.

And if you think taxicab drivers are talkative, you're wrong. On the contrary, Mansfield cabbies assert, it's the passengers who like to talk.

Have you ever muttered dark words at a passing cabbie? You'll be surprised to learn that cab drivers—reputable ones, that is, have about the best driving record of any type of motorists except possibly truckers.

"People are very congenial when they ride cabs," Jack Lyle, 117 West Second street, driver for a large local cab firm, said last week. "They like to talk to us, and seem to expect the cabbie to talk. Most passengers are pretty nice folks, and I like to talk to 'em."

Lyle said he received "lots of calls from regular customers" and that a good driver can expect "quite a few" personal calls. Regular patrons sometimes ask favors, he said, and in return they patronize their favorite cabbie as much as possible.

Cabbies learn a lot about human nature driving a taxi twelve or thirteen hours a day, which is the regular shift for Mansfield cab drivers.

For example, Guy Aumend, 318 Prospect avenue, driver for another Mansfield taxicab company, said that women are better tippers than men "and waitresses are the best tippers of all."

DRUNKS TROUBLESOME

"I also have found that the average working class people ride cabs the most," Aumend said. "And they're also the people who say the least about the fare."

Both Aumend and Lyle agreed that drunks were the most troublesome type of passenger. Aumend commented that "you almost always can avoid trouble if you handle passengers right."

A controversy that has split the ranks of cab drivers is radio-service taxicabs. Aumend declared that "radio is the best thing that ever happened in the business," while Lyle said that while he believed radio might be a good thing in a large city, "it's of no particular value in Mansfield."

On one thing Mansfield cabbies agree—city traffic here is "an awful headache." Aumend, who has driven in Detroit, said "at times traffic here is tougher than in any other city I've been in." Lyle said briefly, "it's the lousiest traffic I've ever seen."

"Mansfield really gets jammed up," Aumend said. "A lot of drivers show no courtesy, and one person can tie up traffic for blocks. Week ends are awful."

Lyle recommended a halt to downtown parking and said the city needs more parking lots in the downtown area. Double parking is one of the principal reasons for traffic jams, he said.

Most Mansfield taxicabs are equipped with governors. Aumend's cab cannot exceed 35 miles per hour, while Lyle must not exceed 31 miles an hour. Both drivers are very proud of their driving record with neither man charged with an accident or traffic violation since they have been employed by their respective firms.

PEAK ON WEEKEENDS

Peak taxicab business comes on week-ends, with Friday and Saturday the busiest days. The slowest period is in the middle of the week, but both cabbies agreed that Mansfield was an exceptionally good town for cabs.

Mansfield cab drivers are on a commission basis, with the drivers receiving a percentage of the "take." Aumend and Lyle pointed out that while a lot of people thought they make a lot of money, "we aren't getting rich, considering the long shifts and six or seven day week."

"I have only one main gripe against passengers—and this is only for a certain type of unthinking person who calls three or four cab offices, ordering a cab from each dispatcher," Lyle said.

"These people don't realize that when they do that, it takes money out of the pocket of the cabbies who drive up to the house and find the call has been filled by another cab.

"We try to fill an order as quickly as possible, and when somebody calls three or four firms at a busy period, it not only costs me money, but holds back other people who are waiting for a cab in another part of town.

"When I get a call like that, I lose a fare, and I have to drive back to the office to get the address of another house call, which may have been put in a moment or two after the false call."

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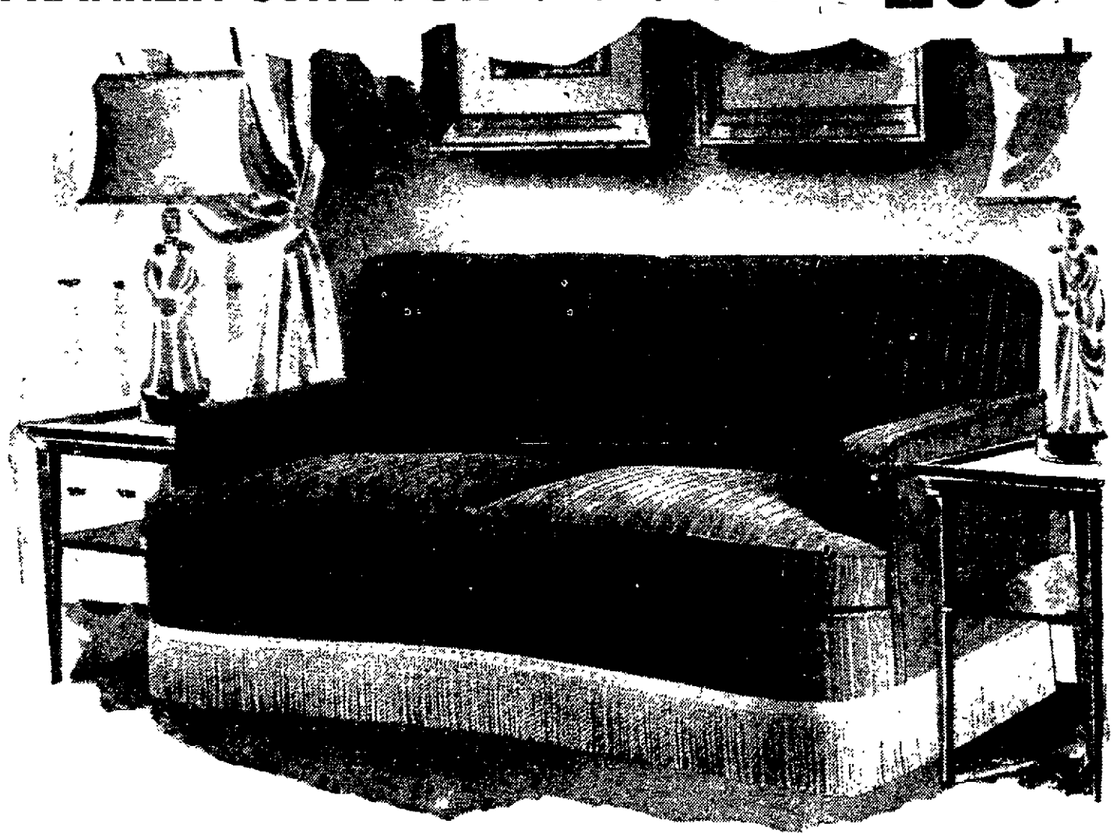

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Intensive Drive Underway

Industry Stamps Out Radio Repair Racket

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK —(AP)— An all-industry campaign has been launched to stamp out the radio repair racket

Manufacturers distributors and the service men themselves are uniting in a nationwide drive that has been mapped quietly during the past several months

In the words of Max F Balcom of Emporium Pa president of the Radio Manufacturers association the aim of the campaign is

"To rid our ranks of the incompetent and unscrupulous person who poses as a serviceman and by his actions brings discredit on the whole radio service trade"

The move was undertaken after investigations by better business bureaus and others had shown there was some fire behind the smoke-clouds of customer complaints

Radios that had been put out of commission by simple devices were sent out for repairs and in many cases only small service charges were made—but in a number of others there were some amazing results Work had been done that wasn't needed perfect ly good parts had been replaced and new ones charged for and in some cases charges had been made for work not done or new parts not put in

The campaign is being sparked by a group known as the radio parts industry coordinating committee It is composed of the Radio Manufacturers association the Association of Electronic Parts and Equipment Manufacturers the eastern division of the Sales Managers club and the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers association

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

A major feature of the campaign is a series of town meetings for radio technicians the first of which was held here last week Similar meetings will be held in Boston Nov 15 17 Atlanta in January Los Angeles in March and Chicago in April or May Local distributors and dealers co operate

Service men are offered help and advice on stamping out practices that reflect on the vast majority of radio technicians who are both competent and honest

They also are given the latest technical information designed to help them meet the vastly greater technical demands in servicing television and frequency modulation radio

One aim is the formation of more radio service men's association such as those in Philadelphia New York and several other cities

Here's how the New York association works

Each member is required to take a test to prove his technical knowledge and ability He subscribes to a code of ethics Then he is given a card for his shop or store window The card informs the customer how to file a complaint with the association if he feels he hasn't received a square deal.

A special committee of the association investigates each complaint and if it finds the customer has a kick coming the repair man is advised to make good If he refuses the committee offers to back up the customer with technical testimony in small claims court The association doesn't confine its policing to its own members It will go to bat for a customer even if he had his work done by a non-member

COMPLAINTS ELIMINATED

Association officials add that sometimes it is found that the customer's complaint is unjustified and due to lack of knowledge of what's involved But the committee usually is able to convince the customer that the service man did a conscientious job for a reasonable price and the result is the same— elimination of a complaint

The New York association was formed after the city council had threatened to set up a municipal licensing system because of public complaints against radio repair abuses The plan was dropped after the service men organized to police their own ranks

George H Dennison of the Association of Better Business Bureaus said an investigation of the radio service business in Pittsburgh was followed by formation of a service men's association, with the result "that complaints have become practically non-existent"

In the Pittsburgh bureau's investigation Dennison related a number of table model radios that had been carefully tested by radio engineers were put out of commission by the simplest kind of gimmicks —a loose wire an open audit circuit or a short circuit Then they were sent to 68 repair shops

Some of the results he said were Five condensers were installed that weren't needed 18 were charged for but not installed In 13 cases tubes were substituted that weren't needed and in five tubes were charged for but not installed In one a loudspeaker was charged for but the original loudspeaker was not touched Where the needed repairs were made Dennison reported charges ranged from $1 75 to $9 75 for identical jobs

'Pied Piper' Lures Rats By Strategy

VANCOUVER B C —(AP)— James G Anderson lures rats to extinction with cunning alone

"If you know rat psychology" said the rodent wrecker, "you can't miss"

The secret he says is that rats are cowards

One day a few months ago Anderson and a recording engineer caught 50 rodents in a rat round-up in a Vancouver warehouse They poked and prodded the prisoners till they began to squeal Then they recorded their cries

The amplified recording was played back in the warehouse Terrified rats stampeded from the building

This is the chase 'em away technique But then Anderson came up with an even more diabolic device

He and the engineer trapped a lady rat and recorded her lonesome wail They took the record to another warehouse and turned it on full blast Gentlemen rats came rushing from their ratholes to their doom

Anderson shoots 'apped rats with a special pistol

He inherits his talent from his father John Anderson a rodent-exterminator before him James runs a pest exterminating business but specializes in rodents

Given 50 men James thinks he can clean every last rat out of Vancouver

"I'll either catch 'em" said he "or run them out of town

The first lighthouse on the Great Lakes was built in 1818

Recording Stockpiles Starting to Hit Bottom

NEW YORK—(AP)—A headline in Variety Pub, Disker Wells Running Dry' means music publishers and recording firms have hit the bottom of their recording stockpile quicker than they'd thought

When the Petrillo ban on all recorded music went into effect almost a year ago the recording companies frantically assembled the largest backlog of master recordings in their history They announced they were ready to wait out the decision of the musician's union even if it took years

These evenings in Lindy's and other Broadway headquarters for the music world the talk is discouraging the only hopeful glimmer being the grimly unanimous statement Petrillo can't hold out forever'

More recordings have been bought in the last few weeks than any time in the last year Trouble is the public is showing a preference for the old standards and avoiding many of the new novelties and straight tunes which the music publishers solemnly assured the recording companies, would be plug tunes

New Recordings Recommended – David Rose's New M G-M album of Serenades' most of them modernized versions of classics one of the best being Rose's own Serenade to a Lemonade . . . Margaret Whiting's A Tree In the Meadow' is turning into one of the capitol's biggest hits . Twelfth Street Rag is in for a big revival with half a dozen record ings either already released or scheduled . . . Pewee Hunt's Capitol disk is a dilly, although for corny dexterity Liberace (one name) has dished one up that's a natural for the juke trade . . .

RCA-Victor has reissued Vaughn Monroe's amusing 'Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long' . . . London has another string band recording, 'Hometown' by the Prima Scala orchestra, with I Want Some Money' on the flip-over . Jan August's swift pianistics are available on Dark Eyes" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone' an agile and pleasant mercury release . . . A looksee into the state of the recording business is the newest Guy Lombardo two-some for Decca . . Guy has two old dandies 'Cuddle Up A Little Closer' and 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon" in his treacly and ever-popular fashion

Satira Happy To Get Home

TOLEDO — (AP) — Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, exotic dancer pardoned after serving a year and a half in jail for slaying her lover in Havana harbor, was back home today to rest and recuperate"

"Oh, daddy, daddy' I'm so glad to be home—so glad'" she told her father John Schmidt, a druggist as she arrived here by plane last night

She was granted a pardon by Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin in the fatal shooting of John Lester Mee, Chicago naval veteran aboard the victim's yacht A judge had sentenced her to 15 years

STUDY WAGE OFFER

CINCINNATI —(AP)— John J Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, CIO, and presidents of 31 locals met here Saturday to study a wage offer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company

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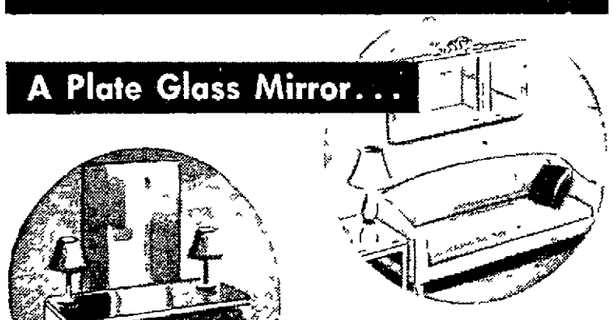
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Senior High Swings Into Fall Season

Social, Political Activities Listed

By MARGIE GOODMAN

The buzzing in the corridors has quieted now that the senior class election has been settled, but all the talk surrounding the nomination and voting provided a lot of excitement for the seniors. Petitions were circulated and discussed at great length but nothing important came of them. A vote was taken to learn if the seniors preferred their pictures in the Manhigan in caps and gowns or in street clothes. Caps and gown were preferred, as previously.

Appointments have been made by the Manhigan staff for each senior to have his picture taken at Armen studios. On October 12 that studio will send a photographer to M.H.S. to take pictures of all the sophomores and juniors. They will take senior pictures too if those students want to order "friendship" pictures but these will not appear in the Manhigan.

The executive committee elected by the senior class from the list of students who volunteered to serve on that committee was announced at the meeting held October 6. They are: Emily Stephan, Despina Nickas, Marilyn Bell, Norma McCally, Betty Garver, Douglas Black, Dick Rohleder, Charles Au, Dick Van Voorhis, and Bob Perez.

Five hundred boxes of Chrustmas cards have been ordered for the senior class to sell. These will be distributed by the card committee in each home room and every senior is expected to sell at least one box. Monday the following people will go to their assigned homeroom: Leona Lahm, 102; Marilyn Snyder, 204; Betty Gorsuch, 111; Barb Blahnik, 118; Harriett Mike, 301; Marilyn Klee, 201; Susie Stoodt, 305; Rita Richert, 114; Jane Van Tilburg, 117; Sara Scott, 119; Betty La Yacon, 209; Helen Rand, 301, and Thelma Stover, 307.

With the retirement of Mrs. Gilbert from the teaching staff of M. H. S., the Society of Prospective Collegiates, better known as the S. O. P. C., was left without an advisor. Miss Bolus, the art teacher, has consented to take over the position. She has the collection of catalogues from practically every college in the country in her art room.

JUST AMBLIN' ALONG—Seemingly unperturbed about things as traffic and drivers' rights, this pedestrian ambles across East Fourth street, obviously expecting any motorists who happen along to slow down for him.

* * *

City Traffic's Tough on All

Pedestrian Rides In Auto, Sees Other Side of Story

By MARGUERINE MILLER

So far, I haven't been picked off any street corner by an irate motorist or come involved in otherwise foul play. So while life and limb are still intact, I guess I'm duty-bound to attack from the other flank.

Don't get me wrong, pedestrians. I'm still on the team. But, well, it's like this.

The man of the house reads last week's yarn, you see. He's a motorist.

How do you like it? I ask.

He just frowns.

Well? I try again.

The next thing I know I'm being "taken for a ride."

Motorists, too, have their troubles, I'm told. And, it's mostly the two-legged variety. I'm told again.

Knowing that I might just as well heed "the master's voice," I give in.

OK. Show me.

He does.

Approaching Walnut on Park avenue west, I'm told to watch "that woman with the baby over on the corner . . ."

ENOUGH ROOM, LADIES? At some intersections in this city, it seems the cross-walks just aren't wide enough for meandering pedestrians. The women shown taking up a few feet of street, belonging to the motorist, evidently thinks the short cut will save a little precious time for shopping.

a little precious time for shopping.

'BRAVE' FELLOW—Too hurried to walk up three steps to pedestrian cross-walk, this bright fellow darts out from the "sidelines" between moving cars and into the path of the on-coming traffic. A good idea if you hate celebrating birthdays.

"She'll be out in the street when the light turns green."

ABSENT MINDED LADY

Just then we're a few cars behind, waiting for a red light. The light changes. And sure enough, just as we approach the corner for a right turn onto Walnut, the lady absent-mindedly plunks little Mr. So-Big and his kiddie car about three feet out in the street.

We give a polite little toot to warn the adventuresome mother who returns a withering glance and pulls junior back up on the curb.

I mark up one for the motorist.

Next thing, we're headed around Central park. I shudder thinking of the poor, vulnerable pedestrian, when . . .

I'm chewing up the dashboard!

Some blankety-blank so-'n-so was making like a rabbit and hopped out between two cars. I scout for a lost filling and watch the air turn blue.

Now we turn north on Main street. Everything goes fine until we hit Fourth. The light is green. I'm just beginning to recover from the Central park episode when . .

Sqreech! . . . I'm seeing stars!

As the little celestial bodies begin to clear I see a dark figure bobbing over to the curb then turn and shake a gnarled little fist in our direction.

The senile pedestrian had just tried to beat traffic on the green light and started out full guns into the intersection.

I discover I've a mighty sore chin and about to call it quits when the car starts to slow down.

Bracing myself for this one, (it doesn't take three to make me catch on) I watch a determined jaywalker deliberately walk over our nice, shiny bumper and worm his way on through traffic.

I want to go home!

That poor fellow behind the wheel.!

BRIDGE OPENED

MASSILLON—(AP)—Massillon's 1,370-foot-long Tremont avenue bridge was opened officially to traffic Friday.

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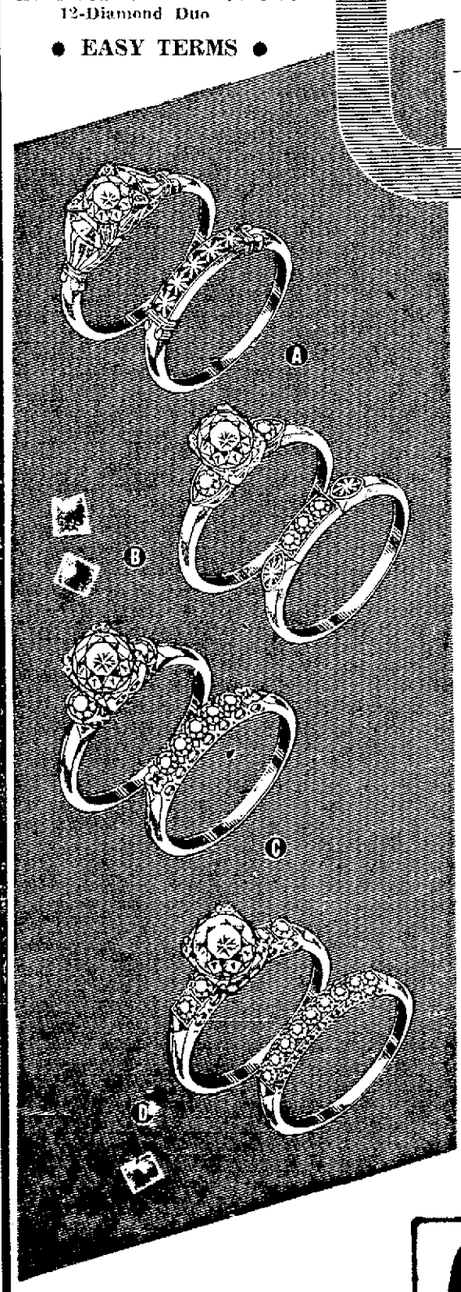

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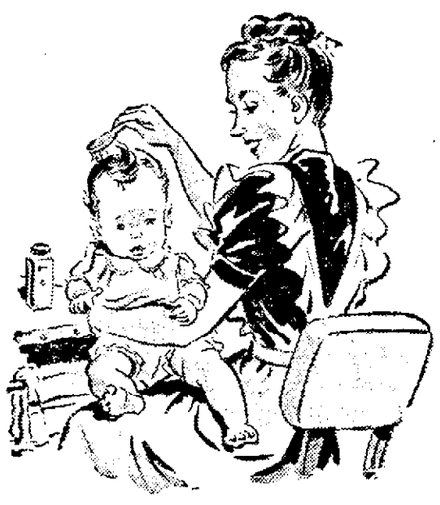

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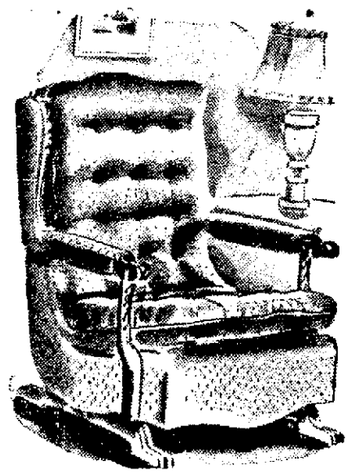

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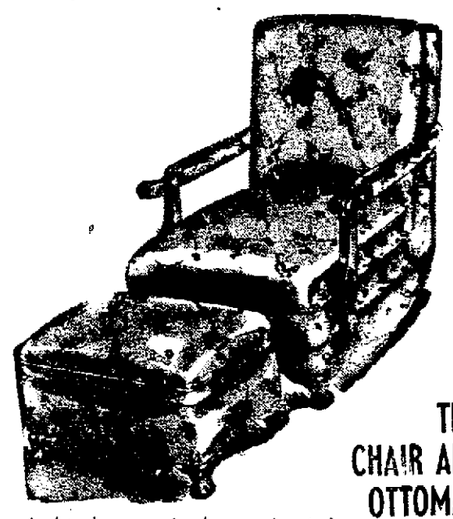

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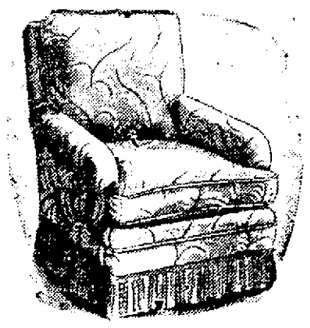

Lounge Chair
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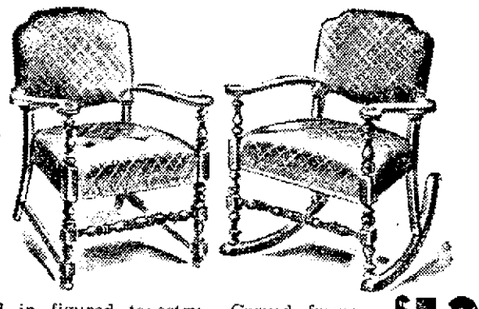

Covered in figured tapestry. Carved frames. Spring filled seat. Well constructed throughout. $13.95

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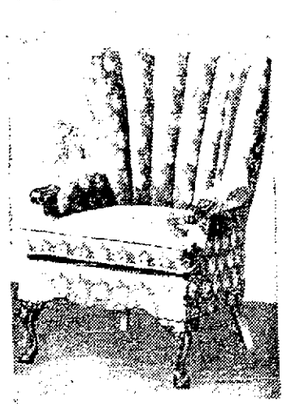

Channelback Chair
Here is a chair that will add charm and beauty to your room as well as comfort. Tapestry and velour covers.
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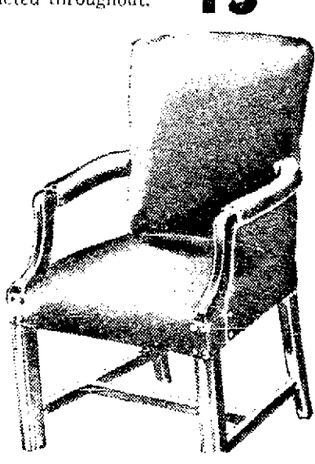

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Parents Come To School

Pop, Mom Become Teachers' Helpers

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are a typical parent you will be concerned the first time your youngster goes off to kindergarten. And you will probably go with him in the beginning on the assumption that he'd feel better if you were there.

Perhaps you're right, but kindergarten teachers oftentimes wish that parents would stay away from the school for a period long enough for the children to get adjusted to new ways and new routines of going to school.

However, reports the magazine Progressive Education, the public schools at Hinsdale, Ill., recognizing the impossibility of keeping parents away, have evolved a plan in which parents come to school to help rather than to sit on the sidelines to watch. At the beginning of the school year a questionnaire is sent to the parents to determine if they are qualified to help with music, art, dramatics, or in other activities. One parent at a time then comes to school to contribute to the work at hand.

Appointments are made by telephone or by written notes inviting the parents to participate in the program. Sometimes two or more parents help days when programs are presented or when they are needed to present the material.

After one day's participation, most parents volunteer their services for the future, says Progressive Education. Through the planned appointment, the children are informed of their guests and participate enthusiastically in the activities, the magazine says.

During the first six weeks of its use, it is reported, more than one-third of the mothers took part in the program. The dads, particularly airline pilots, were looking forward to adding their share to the program. Before the year is out, between 75 and 90 per cent of the parents will have contributed to the work of creating the course of study of the kindergarten.

Another interesting experiment in cooperation is reported by Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study of the University of Maryland. Writing in the West Virginia School Journal, Dr. Prescott describes the work of more than 6,000 teachers the country over in bringing about better understanding between pupil and teacher.

CHILD SELECTED

Each teacher who volunteers for the program is told to select a child in whom she is interested. She is told to gather all the information about her child that seems important: from school records, other teachers, visits to the child's home, her own observations of the child.

She sees how the child lives, the neighborhood in which he is being brought up, the manner in which he acts on the playground, in the cafeteria, in the school halls. Every other week the teacher meets for two hours with 12 other teachers in the program. Each teacher presents her information about her particular child to the others. The whole group then tries to figure out the child.

After three years, each teacher finds it easier to figure all her children. She will know what data she needs to get about her "problem" children and how to get the information. Her close study of a few individual children should make her a better teacher for hundreds of children for the rest of her career, says Dr. Prescott. Never again, he believes, will the teacher label the rebellious and aggressive child "bad," the withdrawn and day-dreaming child "lazy." She will look for causes and try to understand and help, he says.

Should a child who simply doesn't have the mental capacity to deal with today's school curriculum be forced to do so? asks Teacher Mary Kerr in The Journal of Education. All over the country, says Miss Kerr, there are hundreds of children who don't fit into the standard pattern of school work; yet they are forced to stay at studies for which they aren't fitted.

Far from being helped by such experience, they are being harmed, she says. It's no disgrace that these children can't do the work, says Miss Kerr. There are plenty of people in the world who can't get book learning who can do a lot of other things well. These children are simply being nagged into a sense of inferiority. They are frustrated and beaten down in spirit, she says.

BABY FALLS, DIES

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sammy Lee Smith, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Tronton, O., died Friday night several hours after falling from his bed at Children's hospital, the office of Coroner Herbert P. Lyle reported today.

'I Remember When . . .'

Heineking Recalls 1st Job—at $1 Weekly

Whenever you hear someone remark that "Fred Heineking's done all right for himself," just remember it's an understatement.

Heineking, a $1-a-week general helper 57 years ago, is now part owner and treasurer of one of the city's oldest department stores.

This summer he took his first "real vacation in 50 years—all around the Sky-line drive to Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore." It was exactly one week long. The only other time off he's ever taken has been "a day or so at a time."

The man whose name has been synonymous with Scattergoods department store for 52 years, started out at the age of 14 in the retailing business.

His first job—at $1 per week—was with the old Reed and Ink company, now the H. L. Reed company, on the same corner where it stands today.

"I worked there for 52 weeks and finally got a raise, and it still makes me mad when I think of that raise," he added.

NO 40-HOUR WEEK

The "raise," Heineking finally disclosed, put his weekly salary at $2.50.

Long before the 40-hour week was enforced for the working man, Heineking was employed for "general sweeping, delivering and general work with two evenings included in the weekly schedule and "generally two extra evenings for straightening stock."

Finally, at the end of three years, he was making $5 per week.

His success story began developing when he "went over to the competitor" on the other corner to join the staff of the Scattergoods store.

"A lot of people around here remember that store," Heineking reminisced," those rickety old stairs and the round stoves."

And the stoves were of first importance every morning when the clerking crew arrived.

At Scattergoods, Heineking was put in charge of the carpet department where he's been ever since. He recalls with a smile how he surprised the late Hobart Scattergood on a rug special Scattergood had some doubts about.

ODD RUGS SELL

"We got in 30 rugs on a special," Heineking began. "They were an odd size—eleven three by twelve. We put them on sale at $35 each and we sold them all out in a week. Scattergood didn't think they'd sell, but after that he wanted to get some more. I guess he thought I was crazy at first, but I'm pretty sure some of those rugs are still in use."

It wouldn't be any wonder. Heineking's sure he's sold carpets to three generations of Mansfielders in the last 52 years!

Heineking still lives in the house at 384 Newman street where he took his bride, the former Ida V. Balliett, many years ago. There, he and Mrs. Heineking reared their family of three sons and a daughter.

DELIVERY BOY TO STORE EXECUTIVE—That's the success story of Fred W. Heineking, part owner and treasurer of Scattergood's department store. Heineking is shown above in a characteristic pose in the carpet department, where he stared 52 years ago. (News-Journal photo.)

Although he's never neglected his work for pleasure, he's an avid sports fan—especially baseball and fishing with the former in a slight lead.

If you keep him on sports very long, he'll probably dig down into his desk drawer and come up with the picture of the city's champion football team of 1894. That tall lad at the extreme right in the back row is none other than Fred W. Heineking.

According to him, he's never "been active enough" in the Boy Scout work, although he's been affiliated in the work for the past 25 years. At present he serves on the Rover Crew committee for the Frank J. Stahl Rover Crew.

Heineking also is a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church and of Mansfield Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M.

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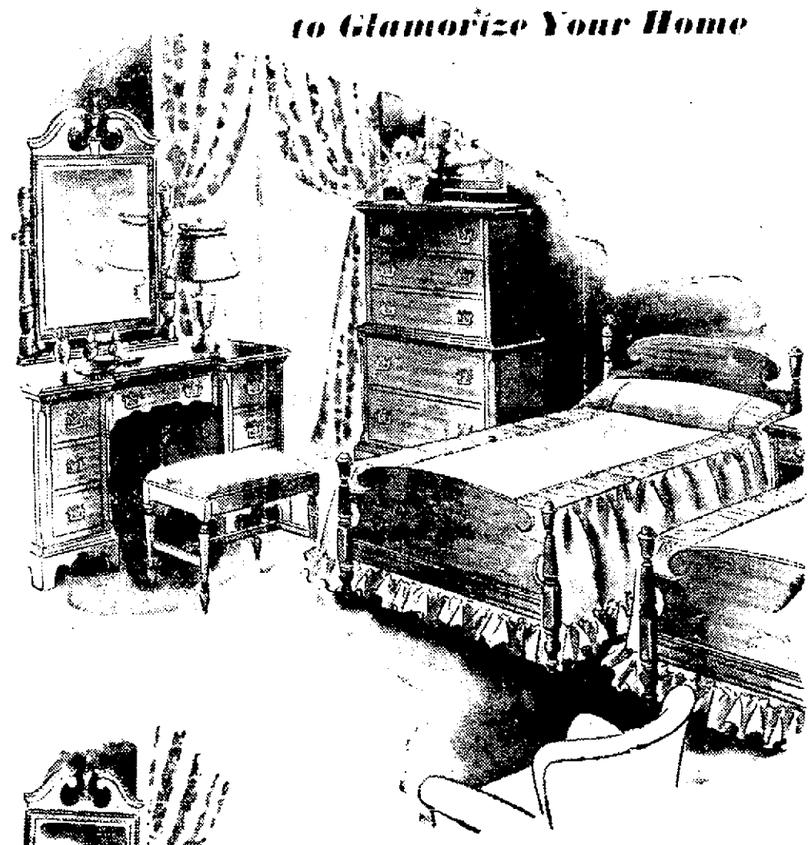

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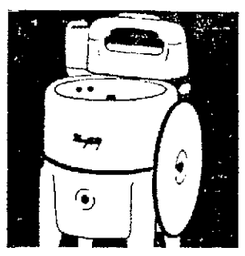

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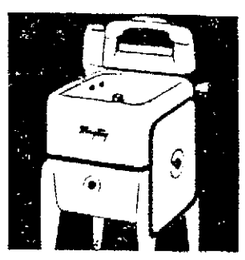

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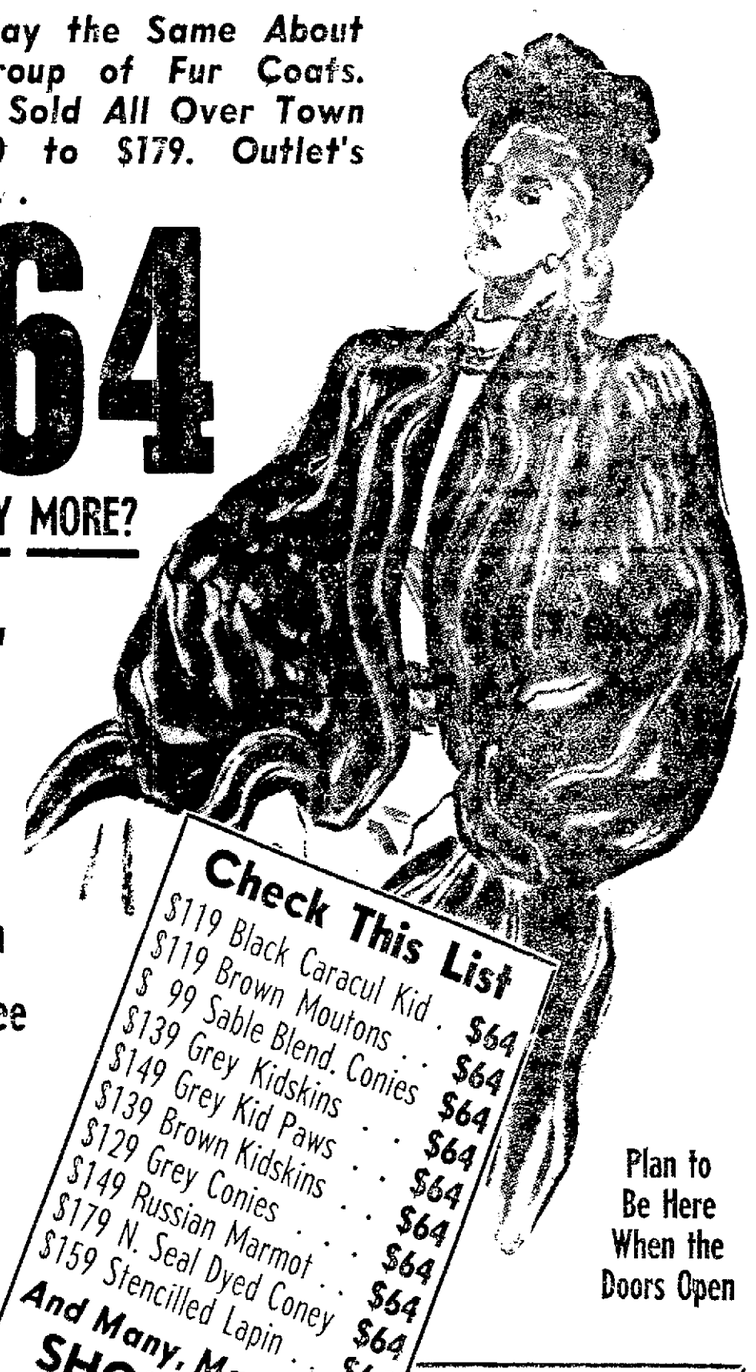

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Tiro Plans Firemen's Festival

Street Fair Set Oct. 20

TIRO—The entire Tiro community is busy these days preparing for the big Firemens festival scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct 20 on Main street

The women folks are planning to make pies and cakes in wholesale lots while many a local chicken does not know that its doom is to make filling in a hot chicken sandwich on that night

Solicitors are calling at every house in the community asking for donations of food or money to be used in preparing eats for the two stands to be operated on festival night The stands will sell chicken sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches home made pies cake, ice cream and coffee

Mrs Headen Crowel, chairman of the festival food committee reports that she already has the promise of 73 pies, 44 cakes, 39 chickens, 12 quarts of cream and 12 pounds of hamburger besides $100 in cash and some solicitors are still to report.

In addition to the food stands the firemen will operate several amusement stands The proceeds of the evening will all go to the Tiro Auburn fire department for needed equipment and supplies.

Street dancing will provide the main entertainment of the evening with both round and square dancing on the schedule Music will be provided by the well known Melody Four Orchestra of New Washington regular orchestra for dances in Galion and other nearby towns 'Shorty' Ott Green will do the calling in his best style Plenty of room will be available on the main street of Tiro for all who wish to dance

A collection of articles including a television set, bedroom suite, bicycle shot gun and electric mixer will be given away Prizes will be awarded for the longest ears of corn exhibited and for the biggest fish caught

In case of rain on Wednesday night, Oct 20 the festival will be held the following night, Thursday, Oct 21

Young People To Dance Monday

The Hyfun club will hold its weekly recreation dance at the YMCA at 8 30 p m Monday

The dance is open to all Senior high school students An average of 200 young people have been attending the dances

Preceding the dance the Sophomore Senior, and Half Century Hi-Y clubs will all hold their meetings at 7 30 p m.

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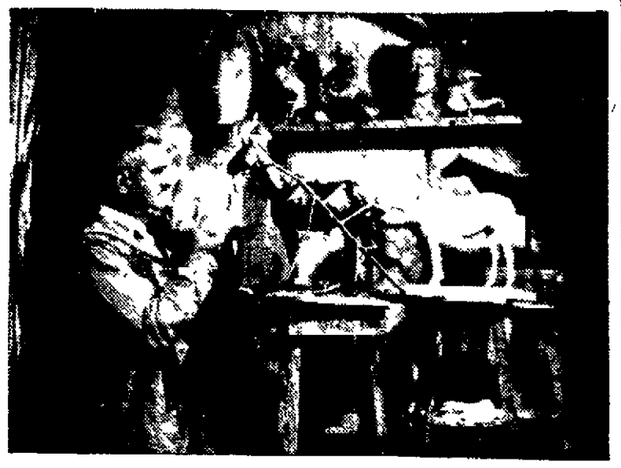

COLLEGE WORKSHOP—Finishing touches are being applied to wax model by A E Mazzolini at Antioch college foundry. The workshop at Yellow Springs, Ohio, is world-famous for its intricate castings and artistic bookplates.

★ ★ ★

Unique Business In Ohio College Town Famous

YELLOW SPRINGS — Postage stamps offer a way to overcome the hurdle of foreign exchange for sales in countries that are short of dollars Bookplates sold in the Philippines are paid for in stamps that can be turned into cash from collectors reports Ernest Morgan president of the Antioch Bookplate company here.

Facts about this unusual business largest of its kind in the United States, were discovered by the Ohio Development and Publicity commission in its survey of manufacturing in Ohio

Yellow Springs is an example of a college town with several manufacturing activities, most of them started through projects of Antioch college famous educational institution developed by Horace Mann nearly one hundred years ago Antioch was revivified in the early twenties under the presidency of Arthur E Morgan, Miami conservancy engineer who set up the 'Antioch plan' for co-operation with industry in training students Dr Morgan became first chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority

Ernest Morgan, son of Dr. Morgan, founded the bookplate company 22 years ago. Artistic bookplates printed in Yellow Springs are sold all over the world. A profitable sideline is making celluloid bookmarks and printing plastic rulers and other advertising novelties.

Dr Morgan, as president of Antioch, saw the value of small scale industries at home as well as co-operative employers in such places in Dayton Cincinnati and New York Impressed by the accuracy of the European 'lost wax' method of casting statues he started a foundry in connection with Antioch's art department.

Art casting at Antioch paved the way for commercial work The Yellow Springs foundry made a reputation casting complicated motor parts During the war the foundry operated as a division of General Motors corporation used the "lost wax" process to make intricate casting for aircraft Now, as the Morris Bean Co it casts such products as aluminum tire molds which tire builders can handle more easily than steel molds

Another precision industry at Yellow Springs grew out of activity of the Antioch College Research institute An inventor who developed a new device for controlling temperatures established the Vernay Laboratories manufacturing thermostats and other heat-regulation accessories.

Antioch college carries on scientific as well as industrial research The Charles F Kettering foundation has a long-range project here for the study of photosynthesis in an effort to discover nature's method of capturing the sun's energy in growing plant The U S Signal Corps sponsors experiments in 'growing' quartz crystals for control of communication frequencies Samuel Fels of Philadelphia maintains at Antioch a study of human development from conception to maturity. Fels House is a new building specially designed for this project

VFW Post Gives $100 To Hospital

Crestline Unit Lowers Dues

CRESTLINE —The Harley-Helfrich Veterans of Foreign Wars post here will donate $100 to the Crestline hospital laundry fund

The action was taken at a regular session of the local VFW post Friday night.

Commander Edward Laughbaum also announced plans where by the post would buy a television-radio combination for the club rooms.

A proposal to obtain a new heating system was discussed by members of the post but no action was taken

The membership voted, however to reduce the yearly dues from $4 to $3, the lowest in the post's history.

When the body of Richard Rombke, 24-year-engineer killed in the Pittsburgh train wreck was brought home for services the local VFW maintained full-time honor guards.

Junior Burns, So Does Mom!

SHELBY — Eight-year-old Junior Dunlap celebrated Fire Prevention Week here Friday by setting fire to the basement of his house, 4 Jennings court

Local firemen quickly extinguished the blaze of clothes the youngster had burned

His mother, Mrs Jacque Dunlap, excitedly explained "Junior burned our wash!"

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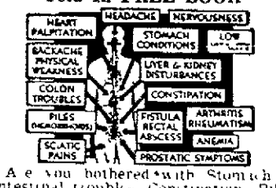

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Cold Freeze Business Skyrockets

Home Unit Sales Expand Steadily

CHICAGO—(AP)—A postwar baby, the home freezer industry, will skyrocket total retail sales to $280,000,000 this year, the top producer estimates.

This compares with around $175,000,000 last year in the four-year-old industry, said G. H. Smith, general manager of the Deepfreeze division, Motor Products corporation. Deepfreeze ranks first in the home freezer field with about 120 000 units a year capacity, he said.

About 800,000 home freezers have been sold since 1945, he noted, adding that the industry now is geared to sell about that number every year, mostly in sizes from eight cubic feet upward.

"The home freezer business has been going through a painful but steady growth," Smith said. "At war's end some 400 manufacturers planned to enter the field, over 185 concerns finally did, but now there remain only 58 who are currently producing a freezer of some sort.

"Of these, not more than two dozen are a factor in the industry, and time will take its toll in reducing this number to those who can compete in design, price and merchandising."

Besides a shortage of steel, he added, another problem of the business is to educate the public as to the desirability of home freezer units, something entirely new to the experience of the average home.

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In contrast, the vacuum cleaner largely displaced the broom, the washing machine replaced the wringer bench and tubs, and the electric refrigerator pushed out the icebox.

"Millions of people fail to see the need for a service in the home that will better their living, not by replacing a less desirable service, but by providing an entirely new one," said Smith.

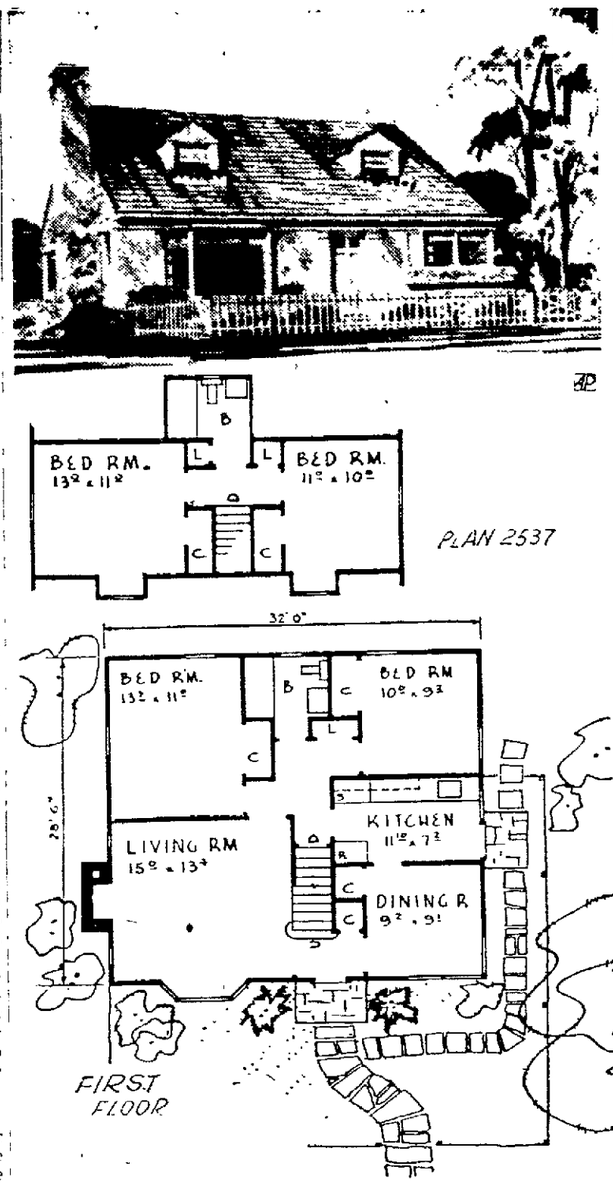
"From all indications, we are still selling the top few families with the money and educational background to make the purchase. They are what you might call "educated" buyers. They read all the home magazines, they are informed, they are financially capable of buying, and they are influential in inducing thousands of others to follow their lead."

He acknowledged, however, that "the cream is off the home freezer market today. The time will soon be here when there will be more home freezers than customers. The home freezer industry is today right where the electric refrigeration business was in 1920

"There are 22,000,000 mechanical household refrigerators in use in America. It can well be that we can sell 22,000,000 home freezers to these same people. Such an opportunity to duplicate a market comes but once in a generation."

It is up to the home freezer dealer to do the job, Smith said. Each should have a unit in his own home to learn its advantages firsthand. Floor demonstration units should be in operation, filled with "roasts, steaks, orange juice, vegetables, pastries—all wrapped in a blanket of near-zero cold."

Other sales advantages he cited were that there are no trade-ins in the home freezer business; it is a high unit sale, with good dollar profit, and, from the consumer viewpoint, "a home freezer will actually pay for itself in less than five years' time through savings in food purchases."



CONSTRUCTION TESTED—This budget house has been built from this plan, both with and without the second floor finished. It is Plan 2537 by Rudolph A. Matern Architectural Associates, 90-04 161st St., Jamacia, N. Y. The house covers an area of 912 square feet in which good sized rooms are efficiently arranged. Living room and dining room open on either side of the entrance foyer. Kitchen is on the driveway service side of the house. The large bay window and corner windows add to livability. A brick exterior, white trim and asphalt shingles are suggested.

Winter Comfort Is More Than Temperature Alone

With room thermometer showing a fuel-wasting air temperature of 75 degres or more, members of the family may still complain of cold feet and drafts. There is often a difference of 15 degrees between the floor and the space about shoulder-height above it. That zone is the part of the room that counts for or against comfort because it is where the family "lives."

This difference can be narrowed to 6 degrees and the floor made a comfortable 71 degrees with less fuel, it was recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture after testing home comfort conditions. The greater uniformity of temperature was accomplished largely by insulation.

In an uninsulated house, the floor temperature was 63 degrees; three feet above the floor, 74 degrees; at five feet, 78 degrees. This was a 15-degree difference in the living space.

After walls and roof area of the house were insulated full-thick with mineral wool and storm sash and weatherstripping installed, only a 6-degree variation was found in the five-foot living zone. The winterizing brought floor temperature to 71 degrees and to 77 degrees five feet above the floor. Engineers conducting the test concluded that 48 per cent of the fuel was saved in a properly winterized home.

"Winter comfort is much more than air temperature alone," it is stated by a spokesman for the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

Discomfort and drafts ensue because body heat flows rapidly to cold walls. "Actually, the body helps heat excessively cold walls," the Bureau heating expert said.

"No matter how efficient the heating system," he added, "there is a tremendous difference between floor and ceiling temperatures because heat naturally rises and flows to colder surfaces. This difference may be as much as 20 degrees unless a barrier exists to slow down escape of heat to the outside, since lath and plaster conduct heat rapidly."

The cure is proper insulation. An uninsulated wall is often as much as 11 degrees colder than the air in a room, but if the wall is filled with mineral wool insulation the wall surface is within 3 degrees of air temperature and body heat is retained.

Russian Writers Criticized, Too

Red Lecturers Censure American Books

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Soviet teachers have few kind words for American writers—but they also appear to be having trouble making Russian writers walk the tight rope of the party line

Their attitudes on both literatures—American and Russian—are outlined in two phamphlets just issued here by the public affairs press.

Both are actual translations of long speeches made in the Moscow lecture hall. Both were picked for American publication, and translated by the American Council of Learned Societies, which has embarked on a program of getting actual Russian texts for American students.

The lecture on American literature was given by A. Mendelson, not identified. He names only one living American author, Upton Sinclair, as worthy of marked notice. But he says the United States has contributed much of lasting significance to world culture.

Omitting first names, he lists the writers of whom he approves: Paine, Jefferson, Franklin, Cooper and Melville, Twain, Whitman, London, Dreiser and Sinclair.

Mendelson approved Sinclair for his books about Europe—"World's End," "Between Two Worlds," "Dragon's Teeth" and others.

Even so, he objected because Sinclair allotted "an extraordinary small space . . . to the really decisive anti-fascist forces. The people, the working class

"Sinclair mentions the communist only in passing," he says, "and at times he presents them almost as caricatures."

All the way through, this Russian lecturer seems perturbed that no American writer has made a hero of an American "anti-fascist." He objects to Eugene O'Neill ("The Iceman Cometh") and to John Steinbeck ("Tortilla Flat" and "Cannery Row.")

He thinks Steinbeck has failed to "recognize the existence of genuine American anti-fascists." He doesn't say what an "American anti-fascist" would be

Martin Flavin's "Journey In the Dark" he says creates "the greatest interest when it delineates the character of the dried-up, money-grubbing, narrowly egotistical hero."

The book tells of a capitalist who takes a war job and finds friends. The Russian lecturer thought "this attempt to resuscitate the unattractive hero with his fellow countrymen . . . is simply absurd."

Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch on the Rhine" gets a low mark because it ignored "the American reactionaries who connived with fascism." The play tells of a wealthy family that came to understand what fascism could mean.

Mendelson told his listeners that an enormous part of American book production is devoted to "whodunits" and says they hand out a "poisonous ideological product."

He sums up American publishing today thus:

"Under bourgeois conditions the predominant class is quick to utilize its successes in the realm of production . . . with the aim of the utmost spiritual enslavement of the broad masses."

But the lecturer on Soviet literature, A. M. Egolin, wasn't too happy about the home product.

IRRESPONSIBLE STORIES

He cited several stories that were "irresponsible." As an example he told of a story named "Incident Over Berlin." He describes the plot as follows:

"We see Sergeant Korotkov who, as he leaves to carry out an air mission, takes along a bottle of beer. Then follows a description of how the bottle of beer, hidden by Korotkov in his flying suit, bursts in mid-flight, and splinters of glass are driven into his leg

The frightened sergeant, believing he is wounded, reports to his commanding officer. When the airplane returns to the airfield the wounded is taken to the hospital and only there is the whole misunderstanding cleared up.

Objects to poets who indulge in the poet's time-honored mood of pessimism or in nostalgia for the past. He objects to one poet who makes no distinction between the patriotism of the Soviet citizen and the Russian of the past.

He approves of three Russian writers, Pushkin, Tolstoy and Gorky. All of them are dead

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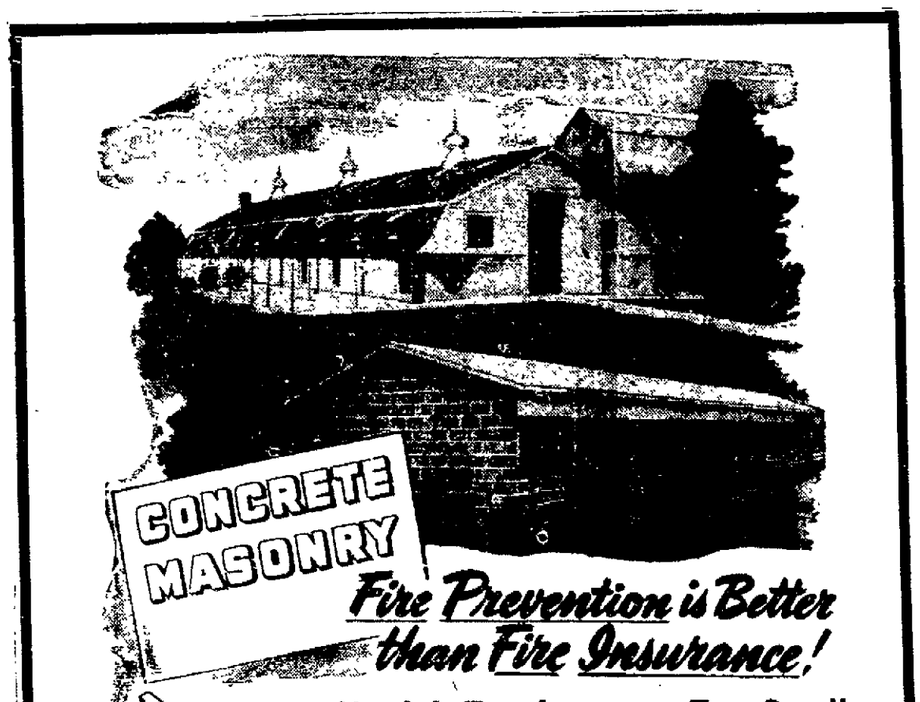

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Mrs. Kasenkina's Story—No. 15

Teacher Conceals Her 'Great Crime'

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
(Edited by Isaac Don Levine)

The destruction of the center of Slavyansk, with all the local Soviet records, made it possible for me to conceal from the authorities in Moscow the fact that my husband had been purged. And this one "great crime" of my life enabled me to get out of Soviet Russia and come to America.

For six months prior to my departure I was kept in a state of suspense while I was subjected to innumerable interrogations. As I was progressing from rung to rung on the inquisitorial ladder, I never knew when my very life would be forfeited if my lie were discovered. I made up my mind to state in all my declarations that I was a widow, and that my husband had died in 1927.

First I received a call to report to the personnel department of the Commissariat of Education. Here I was interviewed at length as to my educational qualifications and teaching experience. I was given a paper directing me to report to the department of personnel of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

When I got there I found myself applying for a pass in front of a peephole, one of many little windows staring at me, before I was directed upstairs to Comrade Andreyenko, who later came to join our Soviet school in New York. He hinted to me that I was being considered for an assignment to Paris, asked me many questions, and explained that I would have to deal with difficult children and parents. After convincing himself that I was not afraid of the responsibilities, he advised me to come back the following day to fill out a set of three questionnaires.

GIVES GUARDED ANSWERS

These three documents covered the widest range imaginable, and had to be accompanied by a full autobiographical sketch. When I got through filling out the papers, I made notes for myself of all the dates and key facts, so that I would not make a slip at the next stage. To be caught in a discrepancy would be fatal. I wrote in my autobiography, "My husband died in 1927."

In answer to the question, "Why do you want to go abroad?" I declared that having lost my husband and son, the trip would make me forget my grief. I added that all my things having been destroyed in the war, I would be able to acquire a wardrobe abroad. It would have been equally fatal to display any anxiety to leave the country.

Fully a week passed before I was called again to the Foreign Commissariat. It appeared that my three questionnaires were satisfactory, but more copies were needed. That indicated that my application was moving forward, but that at the same time a further check was to be made. I was given another stack of questionnaires to fill out. With the aid of the notes I had made, I acquitted myself of the task.

Then followed weeks of investigation by the NKVD. Agents came to examine me and ask me questions about my sisters. Teachers in the district told me that they had been interviewed about me. I would get mysterious telephone calls. Once I found a message to call the NKVD about a certain local teacher who had been purged as a counter-revolutionary. I knew that if I did not answer the call, it would be interpreted as an admission of my having known him. Boldly I telephoned the NKVD headquarters and informed them that I had not been in the district long and had never known the man.

Time dragged on. The winter was drawing to a close. I got orders to report to the forbidding premises of the central committee of the Communist Party, the nerve-center of the Soviet dictatorship which inspires awe in nearly all Russian hearts.

BLUFFS WAY THROUGH

The interior of this impressive edifice is heavily draped, and I had a feeling shared by all those waiting there that many ears lurked behind the heavy drapes. I was inspected at every step here. Finally I was ushered into the presence of Alexandrov himself, then Stalin's chief aide in the field of education, whose position was more powerful than that of the Commissar of Education himself.

Alexandrov, the author of a famous communist handbook on pedagogy, has since been removed for heresy. He was a cultured man and in the course of the interview asked me if I knew English. It was clear that I was slated for America. He also inquired if I was acquainted with foreign schools, and then casually dropped the question as he looked at my papers:

"Your husband died, eh? Died in 1927, I see?"

I was scared. In the back of my mind the thought flashed, "Do they know the truth? It's the Lubianka —NKVD prison—for me!"

But I looked him straight in the eye and answered, "Yes, he's dead."

Twice more I was called to the central committee for further scrutiny by two other top officials. One of these was a hard-bitten and vicious examiner. He gave me a long lecture on how I should behave in America, that I should study the political situation, look into the causes of unemployment and explore the diseases of capitalism.

Then came more visits to the Foreign Commissariat, this time to fill out questionnaires and take pictures for a passport. And all the while one had to suppress the joy of the hoped-for release, to watch one's step and one's tongue. I kept wondering if it was all a dream, after all.

May arrived. I received a call to report to the private shop of the Foreign Commissariat, maintained solely for special government officials. I had never believed that I, a teacher, would get inside one of these much-envied "closed" stores maintained for the aristocracy. The Soviet government is anxious to put the best face on all of its representatives abroad.

GETS NEW CLOTHES

I was fitted out with a black suit, and although the cloth was of poor quality, it was thrilling. I also acquired a blue, summer school uniform, a woolen dress, a leather purse, a pair of shoes, a coat, and a trunk.

When all these things were delivered to my little abode on the outskirts of Moscow, the neighborhood was agog. Teachers and strangers came to view this luxury, feeling the clothes admiringly and discussing their quality and value.

As I was leaving for the station to take the train to the Black Sea port, where I was to board a Soviet vessel bound for the United States, still hardly trusting my own senses, a neighbor came to bid me farewell. He whispered into my ear:

"You're going to America. Don't ever come back here!"

No one knew that this was my decision.

(Tomorrow: The Trip to America)

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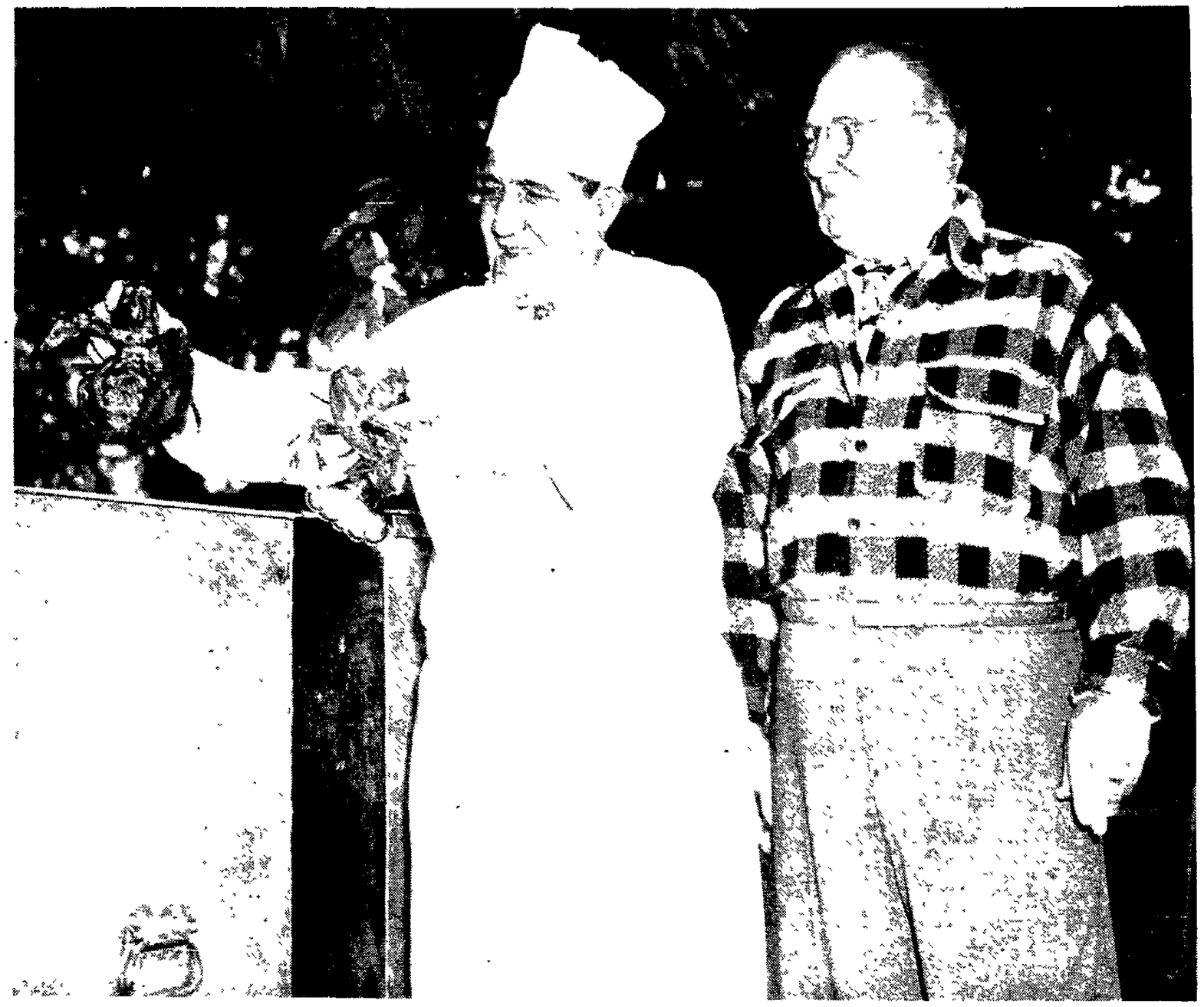

Brunco Loecke and Bob Hayes

Mrs. K. E. Wiehm, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thrailkill, Mr. Wiehm and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kells.

Let's Go to A Clam Bake

By OLIVE GRESMER

Word gets around pretty well in a city like Mansfield. So when we heard that the Shrine club was having a clam bake last week at the F. B. Bissman home, 611 Bigelow road, we hustled out for a looksee.

The sun didn't seem inclined to hang around that day and clouds threatened a downpour all afternoon, but the spirits of the 350 Shriners and their wives weren't a bit dampened.

How could they be? You should have seen the food.

On the spacious grounds of the Bissman estate many large tents were set up to accommodate the guests, in case of inclement weather At one end of the grounds was the huge outside kitchen where 325 live lobsters, which were shipped direct from the ocean, were dropped into the vats of boiling water. There, too, was prepared the 30 dozen of fresh corn, 200 pounds of candied sweet potatoes and 300 chickens

Bob Hayes, owner of the Westinghouse cafeteria, and his chef, Brunco Loeckel, assisted by 45 men and women, came early in the day to begin their extensive preparations for the evening meal.

Although plans were made months in advance, the occasion needed barmen, truckers, cooks and waitresses to serve and assist in the party.

Members and their wives began to arrive about 3 o'clock and spent the late afternoon in sipping the steaming hot clam broth (60 gallons) which was served in one of the tents from a huge silver urn. There, too, was the array (which makes one's mouth water to think about,) composed of 5 gallons of blue point oysters, 10 gallons of fresh shrimp and 30 pounds of french fried soft-shelled crabs, along with other delicacies at the sea food snack bar.

When dinner was ready the guests were seated at large and small tables in the tents and presented with heaping plates which held a large lobster, candied sweets, an ear of corn, a half of a chicken, a cup of clam broth, a cup of melted butter and an individual platter of hot steamed clams in the shell.

Doesn't that sound "yummy"?

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon and evening by young people from the Eugene Smart Studio.

Some of the folks who attended this gala affair are shown on this page.

Mrs Walter Leicy of Crestline, Mrs. E. O. Delp, Mrs Oscar Schaller, Mrs Robert La Marche, Marion

Mr. Frank Bissman, the host, Mrs. Harold Dysart and Mrs. E. H. Damlos

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelley, recently of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bethel, new residents, formerly of Akron.

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Astowela Club Elects Officers At Final Meeting of the Year

MRS. C. L. WILLSEY, 509 Parkview, was elected president of the Astowela Garden club yesterday at its final meeting of the year, a luncheon, at the Westbrook Country club.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. W. W. Tawse; secretary, Mrs. H H. Shaw, and treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Kelley.

Mrs Willsey, former vice president, presided in the absence of the former president, Miss Grace Wolcott, who is visiting in Pasadena, Calif.

Conservation Chairman Mrs. E. L. Weller, spoke on strip mining and Mrs. H. F. Jones reported on garden centers. Mrs. C. V McConnell, horticulture chairman, spoke on growing slips, mulching roses and storing gladioli bulbs.

A paper entitled "Thank You Mr. Burbank," was read by Mrs. H. N. Keene. This paper gave an insight into Mr. Burbank's method of propagating and breeding flowers and shrubs.

Mrs. Willsey appointed the following committees: bird chairman, Mrs. L. A Ott; conservation chairman, Mrs Dean Rex; horticulture chairman, Mrs C. A. Hines; garden center chairman, Miss Grace Wolcott and Mrs. W. G. Black, scrapbook chairman, Mrs. William Bolley, and program chairman, Mrs C V. McConnell, Mrs. John Finefrock and Mrs. Charles Fox.

A white elephant sale was held after the meeting with Mrs. Finefrock acting as auctioneer.

It was announced that a combined garden club luncheon will be held Oct. 18, at the Mansfield Leland hotel Richard Wright, editor of "House and Gardens," will be guest speaker.

Society News of The Past

OCTOBER 10, 1923

BETHANY CIRCLE HAVE MEETING

The members of the Bethany Circle were bidden to the home of Mrs Phillip Corey in Ausdale, Tuesday afternoon, where Mrs. Corey, assisted by Mrs Allen Bond, Mrs. B A Baxter, Mrs. W. W. Tawse and Mrs F A. Chamberlin dispensed hospitality. There were forty women present and needlework for the General hospitality occupied the afternoon, following a buffet luncheon at one o'clock A meeting will be held with Mrs A. B Martin, at her home on Park avenue west the second Tuesday in November.

PILGRIM BAND HAVE GOOD MEETING

Thirty members of the Pilgrim band of the First Congregational church enjoyed their first meeting of the year with Mrs. George A Meade at her home on Blymyer avenue Tuesday afternoon. Officers were elected and include: Mrs. F. O. Hartman, president; Mrs. Fred Schuster, vice-president; Mrs Lester Channel, treasurer, and Mrs Earl Troll, secretary. The afternoon was spent in needlework for the General hospital. Mrs. Dale Ward will be the hostess in November at her home on Park avenue west.

CITY FEDERATION HAS FIRST DINNER MEETING

The important event in club circles for the week was the supper and meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Tuesday evening.

The Central Methodist church was the scene of the gathering of about one hundred and sixty women representing the various literary and musical clubs of Mansfield and their honored guest, Mrs C S. Selover of Cleveland, the president of the state federation.

Covers were laid at long tables each bearing a bowl of beautiful vari-colored dahlias At the officers' table were seated Mrs. Selover, Mrs. Arthur Oberlin, president of the city federation; Mrs. Albert Remy, vice-president, Mrs David Brucker, recording secretary; Miss Alice Sloane, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Nolin, treasurer, Mrs George Calhoun, chairman of the educational department, Mrs. Mary B. Thornberry, Miss Marie Bowers and the Rev. Herbert Whiting. Following grace said by Mr. Whiting the supper was served by a coterie of the women of the church.

CINNAMON SLAW

Ingredients: 3 apples, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup cinnamon candies, 3 cups cabbage, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Method: Cook diced apples cinnamon candies and sugar together, covered, for 5 minutes and allow to get cold without lifting lid. When ready to serve add mayonnaise to shredded cabbage, then apples Makes a beautiful salad

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Florence Welty Missionary Society of First Lutheran church—Guest night at the home of Mrs. W. R Martin, Westview boulevard, 7:30 p. m

Mary Washington chapter, DAR—Meeting at the Women's Club for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m with Mrs. L. J. Bonar, Mrs Fred Herring. Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs. C. V. McConnell as hostesses.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—Halloween party and white elephant sale at the Moose home, with Mrs Kirk Ricks and Mrs George Knackstedt as hostesses.

Child Guidance club — Mrs Burke Brewer, Winwood drive, hostess.

Amvet Auxiliary — Business meeting at the clubhouse.

Earl McVey Post Auxiliary, American Legion—Installation of officers at the Legion home.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society of St. Matthew's Lutheran church — Guest night party with Mrs. Stella Damcott and Mrs. Doris Butler as hostesses.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church — Halloween party in the church parlors

Women's Missionary Society of the St. Luke's Lutheran church—Miss Mary Beilstein, 75 West First street hostess

B'nai Jacob Sisterhood — Regular meeting at the Temple, Sturges avenue

Bethel Bible club — Mrs H B. Scoles, 494 Clifton boulevard, hostess.

Bexley Guild of the Grace Episcopal church—Luncheon at 1 p. m, at the home of Mrs R J. Welsh.

Pictures above are four members of the committee in charge of "The Bowling Ball" to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Richland Recreation. Left to right, standing are Mrs. Herbert Southworth, tickets, and Miss Norma Hess, decorations, and seated are Mrs, Ray Shively, general chairman, and Miss Garnet Karl, tickets. This dance is open to the public. Music will be furnished by Tommy Van's orchestra. The event is being sponsored by the Mansfield Women's Bowling Association. Proceeds will go for hospitalized veterans.

MEMOS . . . *From the Society Desk*

MEMBERS of the Matlock Charity Band will meet for a poke lunch Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Bonnett, 216 West Dickson avenue. This will be an all-day meeting

* * *

Mrs. Fred Schuster will give an address on "Know Your Ohio" at the Pilgrim Guild meeting of the First Congregational church. They will meet Tuesday at the parish house for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The hostess chairman will be Mrs. R. D. Campbell. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. G. Bergstrom, Miss Mary Jo Averill, Mrs. Arthur Cline, Mrs. Tom Ford, Mrs C W. Fox, Mrs. Lewis Hartman, Mrs. L. W. Kaufman, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Mrs. T. J. Patton, Mrs. R. D. MacIntosh, Mrs. Fred Weaver, and Mrs. Emil Stephan.

* * *

THREE districts of the First English Lutheran church will meet this week. District Four will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the parish house The Seventh District will hold their meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the parish house, and District Three will also meet at the parish house on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Claude Zediker, 476 South Main street, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Wolfgang, will be hostess to the Earnest Workers of the First Christian church Wednesday.

* * *

THE Alice Cashell Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 6 30 p m at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cashell, Cook road. It will be a dinner meeting. All members are to meet at the church at 6 p. m.

* * *

Mary Markley Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 7:45 in the church parlors. Mrs. Lucille Lowrey, visiting teacher, will speak concerning her work with school girls. Mrs. James Melching and Mrs. Russell Hawk will be the hostesses.

* * *

MRS H H. CLINGAN, Vennum avenue will be hostess to the Linneaus Garden club It will be a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday.

Monday Study Club Begins Year's Work

Dr. Mabel Emery will speak to Monday Study club members Oct. 18 on "Physical Check-up" when the first regular meeting of the new season is held with Miss Roselyn Mowry and Mrs. M. E. Leggett as hostesses.

Officers for the club year are Mrs. Lowell Bourns, president; Mrs. George Gaalaas, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. W. S. Ross, treasurer.

Mrs. D. A. Weir will review a book, using the theme, "American Literature," when the club meets Nov. 1 with Mrs. Wilford Workman and Mrs. Lloyd Brown as hostesses. On Nov. 15 Mrs. Frank Janssen will speak on "Home Economics" with Mrs. Gaalaas and Mrs. R. J. Nichols entertaining.

Mrs. J. W. Hill will review an English novel Nov. 29 with Mrs. Ross and Mrs. J. W. Bloor as hostesses. "Christmas Holidays" will be the theme of the program to be presented by Mrs. Samuel Theaker Dec. 13, with Mrs. C. H. Bell and Mrs. Clarence Hien entertaining.

There will be a review of a historical book by Mrs. Workman at the meeting Jan 3 with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Janssen as hostesses. Mrs. W. E. Renwick is to give a musical program at the Jan. 17 meeting with Mrs. Carlton Fernyak and Mrs. H J Maginniss as hostesses.

A guest meeting and sealed program is planned for Jan. 31 with Mrs. Hill, Miss Helen Bein and Mrs. Mabel Emery Huston entertaining.

Mrs. Russell Gimbel is to give a program on "Sociology" Feb. 14, with Mrs. Theaker and Mrs. D. A. Weir entertaining. "Psychology" is the theme of the book review to be given by Mrs. Leggett Feb. 28 with Mrs. Charles Orr and Mrs. Nick White as hostesses.

Mrs. Bloor will furnish the program on "Art" March 14. Mrs. P. V. Weir and Mrs. Bourns will be the hostesses. "Geography" is to be the theme of Mrs. White's paper March 28 when Mrs. Coleman Todd and Miss Elizabeth Brown entertain

The closing study meeting is to take place April 11 with Mrs Renwick and Mrs. Gimbel entertaining. At that time Miss Bein will speak on "Education."

MRS. R. D. STEINEBREY
—Photo by Perez-Smucker

Miss Nelia Aida Patterson and Roger D. Steinebrey exchanged nuptial vows before an improvised altar at the Women's club Sept. 25 at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. A. Portz of St. Mark's Lutheran church officiated for the single ring ceremony. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patterson, 194 Vennum avenue, and Mr. Steinebrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Steinebrey, 471 West Third street. The couple left for a honeymoon trip immediately following a reception held at the Women's club. They are residing at Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA CHAPTER

The Gamma chapter of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Anthony, Ashland road. Three tables of bridge were in play with the high score going to Mrs. Robert Brollier. Plans for a Halloween party for husbands were made for Oct. 30. Refreshments were served later in the evening at small tables decorated with fall flowers. Oct. 21 the members will have a joint sorority meeting.

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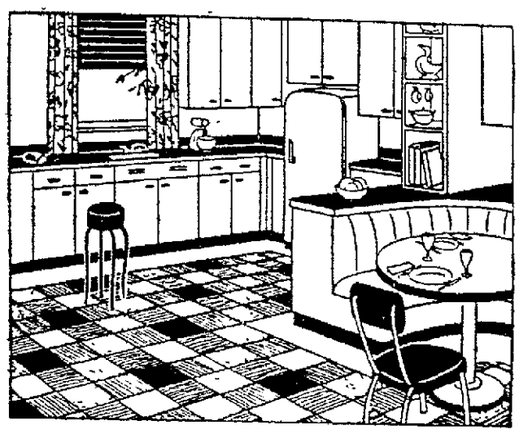

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MISS BETTY LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Elaine, to Domenic Joseph Grosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosso of Willard. Miss Lee is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is employed by the M. O'Neil company. Mr. Grosso is a graduate of Willard high school and attended Tiffin university and Indiana university. He served two and one-half years in the Army Ordnance department and is a senior in the School of Business Administration of Fenn college in Cleveland.

University Club Lists Program For 1948-49 Social Season

INVITATIONS have been mailed to Mansfield University club members to attend the buffet bridge party scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 15 at 8:15 p. m. at the Mansfield Leland hotel. Robert Meese will serve as chairman for the buffet supper party.

Programs for the coming season have been distributed and list the coming events:

Fall dance, cabaret style—Nov. 13—Mansfield-Leland hotel; Nels Blocker's orchestra; Vic Pfizenmayer, chairman.

Stag luncheon—Dec. 4—clubroom of Mansfield-Leland hotel; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Stag luncheon—Dec. 11—clubroom of Mansfield-Leland hotel; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Christmas Breakfast dance—Dec. 18—Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom; cabaret style; formal; Paul Decker's orchestra; Vic Pfizenmayer, chairman.

Stag luncheon—Jan. 8—Mansfield-Leland hotel clubroom; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Stag luncheon—Jan. 22—Mansfield-Leland hotel clubroom; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Bridge tournament — Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3 and 10; clubroom of Mansfield-Leland hotel; Robert Meese, chairman.

Mid-winter guest formal dance—Feb. 19—in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel; Nels Blocker's orchestra; cabaret style; Vic Pfizenmayer, chairman.

Stag luncheon—Feb. 26—in the clubroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Stag luncheon—March 5—in the clubroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel; Paul Cropper jr., chairman.

Semi-annual dinner meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel—March 11—Edward Gibson, chairman.

Buffet bridge—April 11—Mansfield-Leland hotel; Robert Meese, chairman.

Spring dance—May 7—ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel; cabaret style; Nels Blocker's orchestra; Vic Pfizenmayer, chairman.

Officers of the club for the coming season are: Martin W. Brunner, president; Robert R. Lynch, vice president; Lloyd A. Brown, secretary; and Paul M. Eliot, treasurer. Walter H. McConnell is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by V. C. Pfizenmayer, dances; R. B. Meese, bridge; E. D. Gibson, annual meetings; and P. F. Cropper jr., stag luncheons.

Ruhland Isaly is chairman of the educational committee, assisted by W. E. Slabaugh jr., and Samuel H. Campbell.

Liberty Auxiliary Welcomes Members

The Liberty park auxiliary met at the park pavilion recently for a regular meeting. Mrs. George Marshall, president, presided and introduced the guests and new members.

Plans were discussed for a new building for storage of park property.

Five tables of cards were in play. High score was won by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Adam Holzmiller.

Mrs. James Jundt, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Frank Zgela and Mrs. Adam Panyik were the guests for the evening. The members welcomed Mrs. Frank Schiller, Miss Wanda Conrad, Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. Mike Sewek, Mrs. Mike Hammer, Mrs. Holzmiller, Mrs. George Scholler and Mrs. William Halva as new members.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the park pavilion. Mrs. Perry Lebo, Mrs. Anton Letang, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. William Metz will be the hostesses.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. E. T. MANSFIELD

Miss Katherine M. Cheney, daughter of Mrs. May Cheney, 553 Daisy street, and Emil T. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mansfield sr., 190 Sycamore street, were married Sept. 25 at St. Peter's Catholic church, with the Rev. Father F. Conces officiating. A reception was held at the Liederkranz hall. The couple is now residing with the bride's mother.

Members of the Manhattan Travel cvlub will observe their 10th anniversary with a dinner party at the Mansfield Leland hotel clubroom today. This is for members who have toured Europe.

Mrs. Josephine Miller, 276 Patton avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Angeline Miller, to Robert Dinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dinger, Walker's Lake road. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is a graduate nurse at Mansfield General hospital. Mr. Dinger was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school, and served 22 months in the Navy. He is employed at the Hartman Electric Co.

MISS ANGELINE MILLER

LARKSPUR CLUB

Mrs. George Lee, Olivesburg road, was hostess to the Larkspur club recently. Nine members and one guest, Miss Ethel Piar, were present. Mrs. C. C. Carman conducted the business meeting. Games and contests were the diversion of the evening with the prizes going to Mrs. Bertha Coleman, Mrs. Edith Holinghead, Mrs. Ada Shaw, Mrs. Gladys Leicy and Mrs. Netti Mentzer. The long table was centered with red roses. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Carman, First avenue.

U. T. K. Club Meets At Tippers

The U. T. K. club met recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Tipper, 207 Sturges. Associate hostess was Mrs. Claude Griffith.

It was voted to hold a banquet Nov. 9 at the Staiger tea room. Contests were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Dwight Fry, Mrs. R. J. McMichael, Mrs. Thomas Geddes and Mrs. Clyde Woolard.

Refreshments were served and halloween appointments were carried out.

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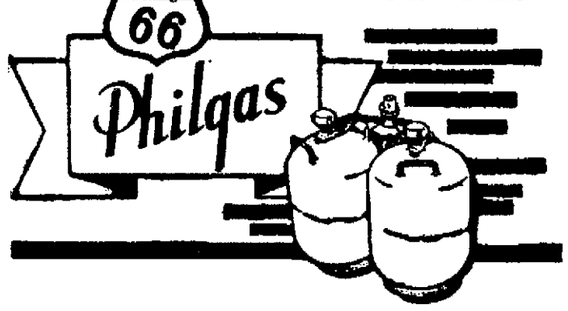

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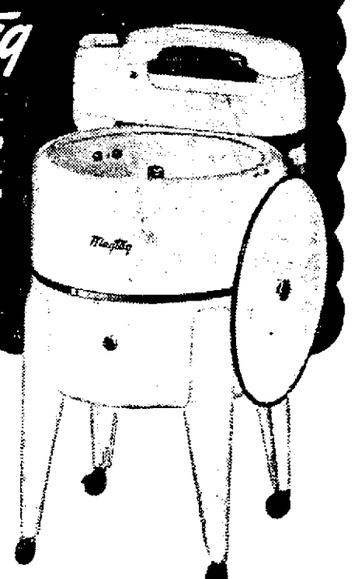

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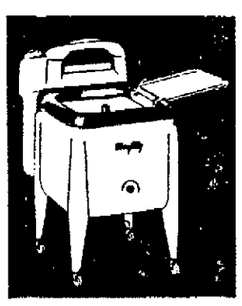

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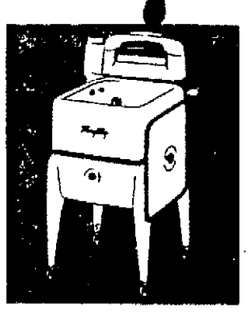

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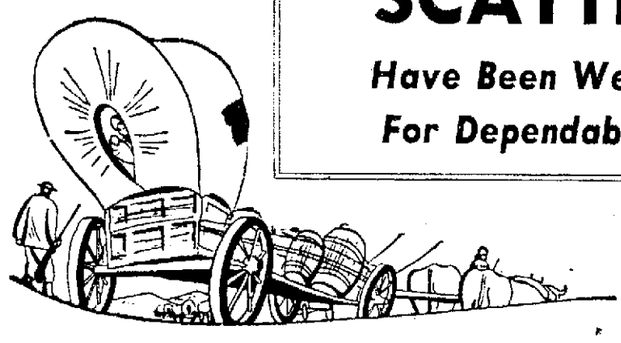

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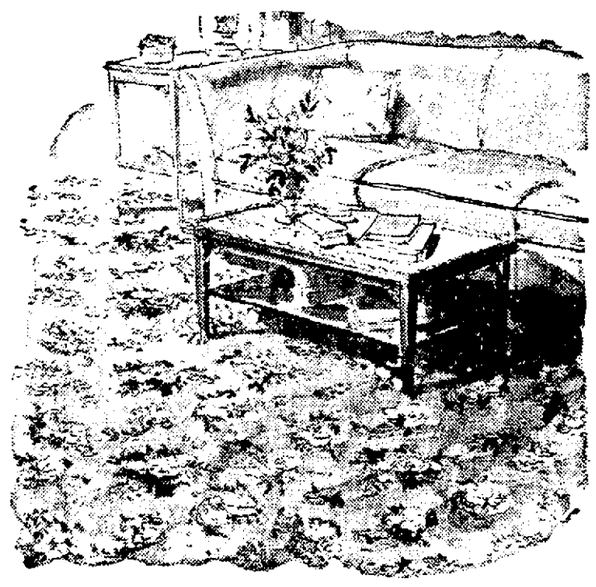

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Tuesday Book Club Lists Season's Meetings, Program

MRS. NORMAN L. WOLFE will preside as president of the Tuesday Book club for its 23rd season. Assisting her will be Mrs. David N. Feiser, vice president; Mrs. Henry T. Stiles, secretary; and Mrs. Herbert W. Rusk, treasurer. The program committee is composed of Mrs. J. B. Simons, chairman; Mrs. Carl Schwier and Mrs. Watson Slabaugh.

Miss Hazel Underwood will present the program at the next meeting on Oct. 19, presenting "White House Diary," by Henrietta Nesbitt. Mrs. Harold Bruce, 400 Davis road, will entertain at that time.

"Patrick Call Me Mother," by Ann Barley, will be reviewed Nov. 2 by Mrs. Wesley G. Carr, when Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg, 373 Park avenue west, entertains. On Nov. 16 "The Story of Lace" will be given by Mrs. William M. Weldon jr., at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Stoodt, 67 Brinkerhoff avenue.

Mrs. Walter C. Stevens will review the book, "With Much Love" by Anne Green on Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Leo D. Wright, Park avenue west.

There will be a joint meeting with members of the Wednesday Study club on Dec. 8 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. R. Hartman and Mrs. D. N. Feiser as hostesses. Christmas legends will be given by Miss Eleanor Stevens.

Mrs. J. R. Small, 67 Glenwood boulevard, will be hostess to the club Jan. 11 when Mrs. C. G. Hillier reviews the book, "Woman With a Sword" by Hollister Noble. "Throw Me a Bone" by Eleanor Lothop, will be given by Miss Emily Brown, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Wilmer D. Abrams, 72 Glenwood boulevard.

On Feb. 8 Mrs. George J. Searle jr., will entertain at her home, Sturges avenue, with Mrs. Charles W. Stoneburner as the guest speaker. Mrs. Wade H. Burleson, 501 Chevy Chase, will entertain the club Feb. 22 at which time Mrs. Jay R. Palmer will be the reviewer.

Mrs. John D. Green will be the guest speaker for the guest meeting scheduled for March 8 with Mrs. J. T. Lusignan jr., as general chairman for reservations. The place will be announced later. Mrs. Green will review a play.

Members will meet at the Women's club March 22 with Mrs. Frank Maxwell as hostess. Mrs. Joseph W. MacLean will furnish the program. Closing the season will be the meeting April 5 at the home of Mrs. Donald S. Black, Raemelton, with Mrs. Louis J. Ott jr., giving literary prize books. This will also be the annual business meeting.

MRS. ROBERT H. BUCHANAN

Rice-Buchanan Rite Held In Newport

Miss Virginia Elaine Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, 679 Olivesburg road, and Robert Hugh Buchanan, son of Mrs. Maggie Buchanan, 235½ South street, Galion, exchanged nuptial vows, Oct. 2 at 12:15 p. m. in Newport, Kentucky. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Derrick officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Louise Cole, friend of the couple, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

William Rice, brother of the bride, served the couple as best man.

The couple is residing at 679 Olivesburg road.

Mrs. Buchanan is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Buchanan was graduated from the Galion high school. He is employed at the Dominion Electric company.

Nurses Hear Dr. Peirce Give Talk

Thirty members of the Mansfield General Hospital Nurses' Alumni met recently at the Nurses Home. Miss Gayle Rife conducted the meeting at which time the group voted to hold a dance to supplement the Nurse Scholarship loan fund, which is sponsoring a nurse now, who began training in September.

The date and committee for the dance will be announced later. The resignation of Mrs. Grace McCausland was accepted, due to ill health.

Dr. Robert Peirce spoke to the members on "Asthma, Hay-fever and Allergy", giving causes and treatment. He stated that "children of parents who both have allergies, hay-fever or asthma, inherit a strong tendency for it and should be constantly watched as one food at a time is added to their diet.

The next meeting of the alumni is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Nurses' home.

Name Pledges For Sorority

Nine girls are beginning pledgeship to the Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority. They are Miss Evelyn Winters, Miss Ruth Ellen McFarland, Miss Beatrice McCune, Miss Betty O'Leary, Miss Carol Hamman, Miss Harret Lutz, Miss Waunetah Jarman and Miss Norma Blackstone.

Mrs. Lois Herber, 549 Sloane avenue, was hostess to the members of the sorority recently.

Plans for rushing a new chapter known as Gamma chapter were discussed. The rushing chairman, Mrs. William Baker, appointed all the committees for the rushing season.

A luncheon was served on individual trays at a late hour.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Biddle, 428 George avenue, with Miss Donna Mae Porter and Mrs. Peter Garbor assisting. This will be the first meeting for pledges.

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MISS AUXTER AND MISS KELLY

City, County Jobs Win

Women Give Tips on Preference

By MARIAN WEST

IF you girls are striving for a feeling of pride in your work and an actual anticipation toward the duties of the day, I would recommend that you aspire to become an employe of our municipal government.

Beaming countenances, pleasant dispositions, and an air of contentment seem to typify the average female city and county worker here in Mansfield.

Of approximately 15 women employed by the city, excluding the health department, which is financed by both city and county, Mrs. Dorothy M. Davis, 521 Park avenue W., is an excellent example. Mrs. Davis, who is secretary to the mayor and service director, expresses nothing but delight in her job.

"After nine years of similar work in Bexley, and almost two years here, I rather dread the thought of being employed in any other capacity," she said.

Mrs. Davis "landed" the job in a manner, similar to that in any office. Her contact was through the employment agency, and her recommendation was a letter from her former employer.

"I definitely prefer this to a private enterprise," she said. "It's so exciting being in the center of important activity."

When asked why women are presently non-existent in executive posts in the city, Mrs. Davis said the type of work was largely responsible.

"After all, department heads under public works were not originally designed for women," she added.

Her position is appointive, and subject to termination in the event of a change in administration. The wage scale is lower than that of private industry—but still she voices no complaint.

"Interest and environment compensate for lack of money. If you're happy in your work, you'll be happy otherwise." Mrs. Davis emphasized.

The mayor and service director's receptionist, Miss Jean Kelly, 135 carpenter road, is a walking advertisement for government employment for women. Her smiling face greets you when you enter, and remains with you when you leave.

She derives a good deal of satisfaction from her work, and feels that women are essential in certain municipal posts.

"Patience, and mainly patience, is the required virtue for this job," she laughingly explained.

Miss Glenna Mae Auxter, 604 West Fourth street, a clerk, completes the feminine staff of three in the office.

Downstairs in the police department there is an interesting post of policewoman being temporarily held by Ruth Eileen Craig, 63½ South Diamond.

The job, which was recently created, is the first of its kind in Mansfield. It will deal mainly with work in juvenile delinquency which will be enforced by a woman in uniform.

Miss Craig, who has been on the job two months, finds the work fascinating.

"A lot of good can be done here, and a woman's view is often the needed ingredient," she said.

In the Richland County Court house, which has 27 local women on its payroll, Mrs. Marjorie M. Comer, 194 South Mulberry, has her office. From there she administers her duties as the only woman probation officer in Mansfield.

Mrs. Comer, a former school teacher, has been employed there for the past six years. She earns less than a teacher but prefers this job. She is in charge of the treatment and prevention of delinquency in girls up to the age of 18.

"This work requires good common sense, the patience of Job, and the wisdom of Solomon," Mrs. Comer said.

She added that in this profession, where you meet all the stern realities of life, an understanding mind is a pre-requisite.

Mrs. Comer is also a probate deputy and handles all adoptions.

MRS. MARJORIE COMER

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS

Sorority to Hold Dance On Nov. 27

The regular meeting of the Beta Kappa Tau sorority was held in the clubrooms, YMCA, Oct. 7 with Mrs. Harold Schnitike presiding. Committees for activities of the coming year were appointed and plans were discussed for a dance which will be held at the Sky club on Nov. 27. Tommy Van's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Harold Heston and Mrs. Joseph Atton will serve as co-chairmen of the dance, with Mrs. Don Rose, Mrs. Bernard Yoakum, Mrs. David Lang, Mrs. Edward Pifer and Mrs. Jay Kisling assisting.

The November social committee will be composed of Mrs. James Eliot, Mrs. Jay Kisling and Mrs. Mary Dunn.

Sandel Home Scene of Party

Miss Lillian Sandel was hostess to the Auld Acquaintance club recently at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Sandel, Ontario.

Halloween contests were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Sherman Teeters and Mrs. Russell Vasilovic.

A luncheon was served at a table decorated with orange and black appointments. Orange and black candles were placed on each side of the centerpiece of mixed fall flowers. Halloween baskets of candy were the favors. Fall floral arrangements were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Robert Sandel was the guest for the evening.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vasilovic, Paridise View, Nov. 11.

MISS ROSE LUPICA

Announcement is being made of the coming marriage of Miss Rose Ann Lupica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupica, 3561 East 135th street, Cleveland, and James Olivieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Olivieri, 322 Grace street. The nuptials will take place Nov. 27 at the Epiphany church in Cleveland. Mr. Olivieri was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and spent two years in the Navy. Miss Lupica was graduated from John Adams high school in Cleveland.

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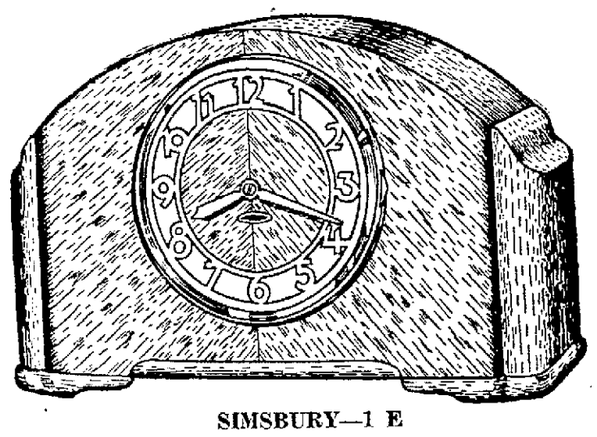

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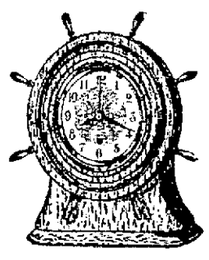

CAPSTAN—3 E
A delightfully decorative clock with a nautical air.
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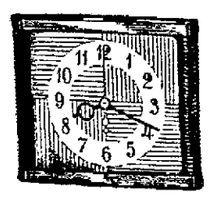

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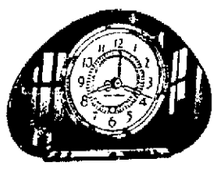

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Just Ask Ann

Extra! Extra For all you sleepy heads that might have missed some important news at MHS last week . . . Tom Swisher now holds the gavel for the senior class . . .

* * *

The seniors went to work and elected a new crew of officers for the coming year. The other officers who will help with the work are David Wappner, vice president; Norma Touby, secretary; Jean A. Robinson, treasurer, and executive committee members, Emily Stephan, Despina Nickas, Marilyn Bell, Norma McCally, Betty Garver, Douglas Black, Dick Rohleder, Dick Van Voorhis, Charles Au and Bob Perez . . . Another election took place recently. The sophomore Blue Tri chose their leaders for the year. Joan Bruce, president; Barbara Jisa, vice president; Sue Wagner, secretary and Lois Reichert, treasurer . . . More elections are taking place at MHS. The seniors voted for wearing caps and gowns for their Manhigan pictures . . .

* * *

Those girls you might see in funny little get ups at the Y dances are taking their pledgeship for the Delta Sigma Zeta sorority. The pledges are Sue Wagner, Jane Timmons, Frances Draffan, Sally Oberlin, Betty Brown and Shirley Szirakı . . . The band members and cheerleaders cheered the team on to victory at the game Friday night . . . Elliot Stiles will be sure and check the chair he sits on, or not get quite so wrapped up in the rumba he is playing. Elliot, a member of Dick Butts orchestra, was in the middle of a good rumba, after a game recently, when crash—Elliot and chair both hit the floor . . .

* * *

Some steadies for over a year are Marty Shiplet and Johnny Corcoran, Dick Butts and Jean Arlyss Robinson and Anita King and Chuck Watts . . . A new couple to be seen in the halls are Betty Long and Gene Jesson . . . Chuck Twitchell and Marilyn Long can both be seen in the hall before their 6th period chemistry class. It seems that the teacher has to come out and escort them into class . . . Rudy Knapp and Shirley Hill have been seen together in the halls . . . Marge Goodman and Paul Hammond are a twosome found in the halls, as of late . . .

* * *

The only way Rita Richert can get Jim Rubino to work at the Y on Monday nights is to have Fanny Casto work with him . . . Ellen Bromfield and Pete Kaiser were out at Bethels together Monday night after the dance . . . Gizella Knefely and Phil Bolin have been dating each other for the important dances lately . . . Every Friday night, when the game is out of town, the Rifle club sponsors the dance at the Y . . . Jimmy Bechtler and Audrey Pirrgo make a cute couple in the halls . . . Two people who have parted ways are Corky Perrine and Jackie Hurley . . . Jim Regula and Diana Zerbach were tripping the light fantastic together at the Monday night dance . . . B. Weaver is sticking right by football rules. He has not been seen with a girl since the start of the season . . .

* * *

Mr. Charles Vanderbilt had quite a time explaining to his physics class that when he said dense he meant weight. Mr. V. told his class members that boys were more dense than girls and right there there was cause for dispute until he explained that he meant weight . . .

* * *

The Inter-Racial Youth Forum of the YWCA will open it's doors for the first meeting of the year Oct. 11 at 7:30 p. m. . . . There are a few new names added to the list of reporters for the Hypho. They are Bob Perez, Bill Scott, Ellen Bromfield, Rita Richert, Bob Busch, Jim Geiger, Charles Nail, John Wakely, Elaine Hartley and Joyce Richert . . . Members of the Senior Hi-Y are hard at work with plans again for this year. Dick Dillon will be the president with Tom Swisher, vice president; Douglas Black, secretary; and Harry McCune, treasurer . The junior Hi-Y are still working at selling those sharp Mansfield pennants seen at all the football games . . .

* * *

Rumors in the hall has it that the seniors will get behind Mrs. Doerr and help with this year's Help Hunt Halloween . . . The senior class has started selling Christmas cards for this year. The home room representatives are Leona Lahm, Marilyn Snyder, Betty Gorsuch, Barbara Blahnik, Harriet Mike, Marilyn Klee, Susie Stoodt, Rita Richert, Jane Van Tilburg, Sara Scott, Betty La-

* * *

Yacona, Helen Rand and Thelma Stover . . . The senior Tyger tape can still be purchased in the halls . . . The senior Hi-Y is in charge of the Massillon football game assembly. They have promised something really different and cute . . .

Gee, I almost ran away with myself here. I better quit and get some gossip and news gathered up for next week.

—by Ann Schoenman.

—Photo by Armen

MISS SALLY REEP

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Reep, 180½ Park avenue west, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Richard G. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marshall, 217 Gerke avenue. Miss Reep graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the A. J. Zoll insurance office. Mr. Marshall, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, attended Bowling Green State university and is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Woman's Society Has Guests

A 12:30 luncheon was held at the church for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church recently. Mrs. C. A. Crawford and her committee were in charge. The members were served from a table centered with an arrangement of pansies and late fall flowers. Fifty-seven members were in attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Lisle, president, opened the meeting with a hymn and a prayer.

Mrs. Charles Mayer, program chairman for the afternoon, presented Mrs. Della Richardson, who gave the devotions.

Mrs. C. C. Butterfield and Mrs. Earl Troll gave several piano duets, "Country Gardens," "Two Guitars," "Norwegian Songs" and a Mexican song often whistled by the natives

"Alaska" was the subject of the program for the day. Mrs. Fred Frizzel told of the natural resources of the country. Mrs. Jane Harding gave members an idea of the Methodist missions that are set up in Alaska Mrs Floyd Risley told of the womanhood in Alaska. Mrs. Charles Benedict closed the program.

Mrs. Clyde Forsythe closed the meeting with a talk, "I Have Chosen the Way of Truth."

The next regular meeting will be Nov 4 with Circle Five as hostesses Circle Two will give the program.

Legion Women Mark 25 Years

CRESTLINE — In observation of its 25th anniversary in Crestline, the American Legion auxiliary held a banquet at the First English Lutheran church recently.

Following the dinner, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group, and Mrs Thomas McCreary, president of the organization gave the welcome and introduced the guests.

Miss Mary O'Leary, a past president, gave a resume of the twenty-five years of service for the community, state and nation. Mrs. Rosemary Henry Mullen of Cleveland, first president of the local auxiliar and Mrs. Walter Beckley of Mansfield, who organized the auxiliary 25 years ago, also gave short talks.

Woman's Society Hears Program On Alaska At First M. E. Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Olivesburg Methodist church met recently for a noon day dinner at the home of Mrs. Byron Miller, 210 South Adams street.

Sixteen members and five guests attended. The guests included Mrs. Paul H. Saleste, of Ashland, Mrs. Charles Fensch, Miss Lottie Mendlich, Miss Jeanette Schettler and Mrs. Allen Miller.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Edith Stevens of Pleasant avenue.

Women on the island of Cheju off the coast of Korea traditionally earn the family living by diving for shells and other sea products while the men often tend the children and prepare the meals.

Couple To Be Wed On Sunday, Oct. 17

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCullough, South Main street road, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Marabelle M. McCullough to Mr. Charles W. Remy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Remy, 1360 Lexington avenue, Sunday, October 17, at the Methodist church in Butler, Ohio at 3 p. m.

The matron of honor is to be Mrs. Lewis F. Remy, sister of the bride. The best man will be Lewis F. Remy, brother of the groom. Ushers will be Robert Davis, a friend of the groom, and Lowell McCullough, brother of the bride.

Open church is to be observed. Rev. Avery Butler of Bloomville, Ohio, will officiate.

Mr. Remy is employed by the City Loan company at Galion. Miss McCullough is employed at the Ohio Brass company.

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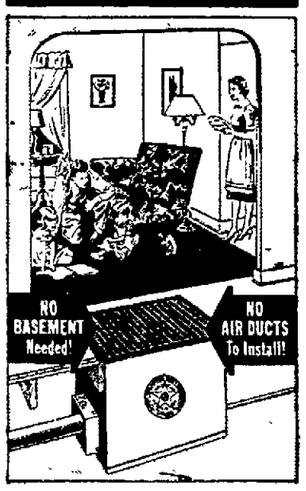

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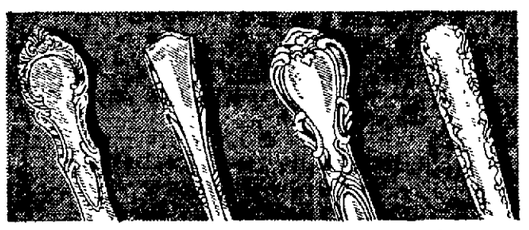

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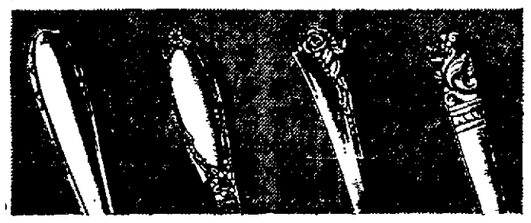

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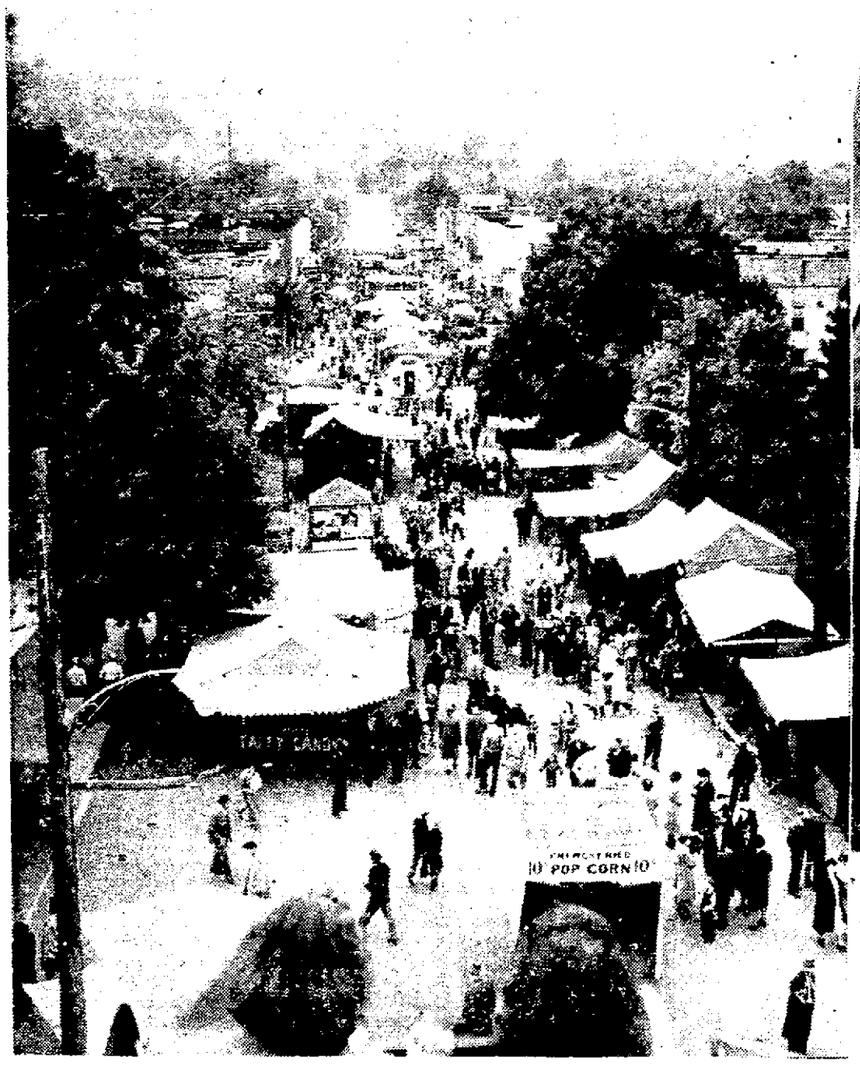

LOUDONVILLE FAIR . . . general view of the rolling, green hills surrounding Loudonville fair . . . midday crowds swarm over every nook and corner of the grounds.

PRETTY MAJORETTES . . . three Loudonville high school band majorettes relax in the bandstand after parade through street fair . . . left to right, the snappily dressed girls are Ella June Kemp, Yvonne Beck and Betty Ullman.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS ALL . . . Ears of corn and jars of preserves went on exhibit at the fair on a huge stand that extended half way through the grounds . . . Major item of the fair, women and girls' home economic groups competed for prizes.

★ ★ ★

Midway 'A Blaze of Color'

Loudonville Fair Lures Throng

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
(News-Journal State Editor)

LOUDONVILLE — Amid the rolling green hills of Mohican State Park, the three-day Loudonville street fair last week unfolded its fifty-seventh annual edition here to the biggest crowd in its history.

★

WHEN THE fair opened at 1 p. m., Tuesday, visitors began streaming through. They had come by cars, bus, bicycle, horse cart and on horseback to see the 1948 number of the fair—rich in Ohio tradition.

At 10 p. m. Thursday — closing time — the fair board claimed the official count had reached 101,000 persons. Not a few of the cars that occupied every available bit of space in the parking lots and along curbs bore out-of-town and out-of-county license plates.

The 1948 edition was a familiar picture with its blaze of color on the amusement midway, the picturesque and spotless agricultural, farm and poultry exhibits retaining all of its perennial lure.

★

HERE IN the country, described by the Chamber of Commerce as "the Switzerland of Ohio," fruits and vegetables overflowed big tables. Every variety of jam — a missing item for several years — greeted the patron.

Vegetable and fruit exhibits were in assorted patters. There were Indian corn, streaked with fantastic blues; tiny husk tomatoes, and other richly colored vegetables.

Charles H. Kettering, the General Motors research wizard and Loudonville's most famous home town product, greeted farmers Wednesday afternoon and presented junior fair exhibitors cash awards.

Politically-conscious of the coming election, fair officials alloted local, county and state candidates time to address the throngs Thursday.

★

TERMED BY Fair Secretary Charles Bernhard jr. the oldest and biggest street fair in Ohio," the three-day Loudonville show was enthusiastically greeted also as "the very best" by old-timers and latter-day patrons alike.

One innovation was the television exhibits put on by the Du-Mont company. A special transmitting truck was set up on the grounds and one camera crew operated a complete unit..

"Boss Ket," commenting on the phenominal growth of Loudonville—from 4,500 to 45,000 during the fair—said it was one of the grandest things to observe and "that's why I guess I'll always come back here at this time."

Looking down the road were reminders of the nation's might. The Army, Navy and Air Forces for the first time, were exhibiting various phases of military power, with the Army and Air Force operating a mobile recruiting station.

FAIRBOUND—Two youngsters, like many another visitor, rode to the fair on horseback . . . Parking space was a premium for horses, cars and bicycles.

JUNIOR COWBOY . . . Biggest attraction for the small fry at Loudonville's 57th annual street fair was the pony rides . . . Here youngster prepares to dismount after a short canter on bridle path . . . Pony rides remained open through the evening and parents had a time yanking some of the young 'uns home for supper. (All photos by Glenn E. Prosser.

War Manual Prepared

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Government officials have prepared a civil defense war manual covering such things as evacuation of disaster-hit cities and quick relief measures.

Disclosing this Saturday, Civil Defense Director Russell J. Hopley said the manual now is in the hands of Defense Secretary Forrestal and will be made public within a few weeks. Hopley told about it in an address to the American Trucking associations convention.

Ash, Trash Schedule Set

City garbage collection crews will cover all wards excet the fifth this week, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent announced yesterday.

The schedule follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—Arthur avenue, West Second street, West Luther place, Sturges avenue, Blymyer avenue, Wood street, Carpenter road.

Route 2, Ward 2 — Maple street, Fairlawn avenue, Maumee avenue, Marlow road, Marlow place, Taylor road, Mapledale avenue, Euclid avenue, Bennett street, Westwood avenue, Highland avenue, Arlington avenue, Coleman road.

Route 3, Ward 3 — West Third street, Dickson avenue.

Route 4, Ward 4 — North Main street (west to Bowman street) and Park avenue west, (north to Longview avenue).

Route 5, Ward 6 — Woodville road, Beethoven street, Rembrandt street, Reform street, Lincoln avenue, Home avenue, Cleveland avenue, Remy avenue, Greenlawn avenue, Superior street, East Arch street and the following streets from Arch street south: South Diamond street, South Franklin avenue, South Adams street, Educational place, Hedges street, South Foster street.

Sessions to Open Friday

C. W. Bardley, manager of the Ohio State Employment office, and several members of his staff will attend the fall conference of the Interstate Association of Public Employes in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

The conference will be attended by all employment security executives in the state. Future basic employment policies will be discussed at the meetings.

Victor Christgau director of the Division of Employment Security of Minnesota, will speak on the future of employment security.

Christgau is a former member of the Minnesota state senate and of congress.

Gets Gas Funds

The quarterly distribution of gasoline excise tax money has been received, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said yesterday. Received was $10,000 for the county and $400 for each of the 18 townships for their road funds.

'BOSS KET' GREETS FOLKS . . . Charles F. Kettering, General Research expert and Loudonville's number one hometown hero, addresses jam-packed crowds prior to giving out his annual cash awards to Junior Fair winners . . . "Boss Ket" spent the entire three days at his nearby farm and took time out to speak to the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.

Finn, 17, Builds Rocket

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — The semi-official Finnish News Bureau published a story Saturday saying that a 17-year-old Finn had flown 540 miles an hour and reached a height of 23,000 feet in a home-made rocket plane.

It caused a flurry of excitement in journalistic circles and some anxiety in political quarters because testing a new jet or rocket plane is a violation of the Finnish peace treaty with Russia. The report was not confirmed.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

DR. FRANK A. HOFFMAN

A fitting tribute to one of the most enthusiastic members of the Mansfield Mastersingers was accorded last week when Dr. Frank A. Hoffman was presented with an honorary life membership in the organization. . . . The membership was made in recognition of Dr. Hoffman's services as accompanist, director and general manager of the organization since 1936 when it was founded. . . . Began studying piano at the age of seven and during 1917 and 1918 was with the Redpath Chautauqua circuit. . . . Led his own bands at Ohio Wesleyan and at the School of Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa. . . . Member of the Masonic order and the First Congregational church, where he served on the music committee and cabinet. . . . Married, father of four children, and resides at 99 Brickman avenue.

MRS. JOHN C. MELCHERT

Named president of the Northwest Ohio Synodical Women's guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church last week, Mrs. John C. Melchert continued in the organization as one of its leading executives. . . . She will serve for two years. . . . Was vice-president of the guild for the past four years and prior to that was president of the West Ohio Regional Women's guild. . . . Wife of Rev. Melchert, pastor of St. John's church here, she will also head the St. John's Afternoon guild for the next two years. . . . A native of Indiana and the daughter of a minister, she attended the school of music at Oberlin college. . . . Came here in June, 1947, from New Bremen. . . . Mother of three grown sons, all in college, she and Rev. Melchert reside at 1112 Woodland road.

JAMES F. BURKHART

Championing the fight to get appointment of a Game protector for Richland county is James F. Burkhart, president of the Richland County Fish and Game association. . . . Burkhart will make an appeal for an immediate appointment to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural resources. . . . A Mansfield contractor and lumberman, Burkhart knows the importance of conservation, a subject he's been interested in for many years. . . . Came to Mansfield from Johnstown, Pa., in 1925 . . . Is head of Budget Homes, Inc. . . . Interested in Boy Scouting and the John Todd Park association. . . . A member of Venus lodge of the Masons, the Eagles and the First Lutheran church . . . Married, has three children, and resides at 268 East Arch street.

MISS CLARA N. SCHUMM

Appointed supervising nurse of the Mansfield Richland county department of health last week Miss Clara N. Schumm of Troy will fill the position vacant for many years in the Mansfield health system . . . The appointment was made by Dr. Harry Wain, city-county health commissioner, and will become effective Nov. 1. . . . A registered nurse, Miss Schumm comes to Mansfield after 22 years of supervising nurse with the Troy-Miami health district . . . Last year she served as executive secretary of the Miami county mental health association . . . She is a graduate of Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, and has taken post graduate work in public health nursing at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and at Columbia university, New York City.

CPL. JOHN L. BISHOP

Issuing warnings for all motorists to exercise more caution when operating on the highways, Cpl. John L. Bishop, head of the Mansfield post of the Ohio State Highway patrol, announced that September's accident toll of 71 mishaps was the highest monthly record since the post was established here 15 years ago. . . . With the patrol since 1937, Cpl. Bishop came here in 1946 from the Marion patrol post. . . . In World War II he served 40 months with the Army's counter-intelligence corps. . . . Favorite hobby is hunting. . . . Says he bagged three squirrels last month. . . . Married, father of one son and two daughters, and resides at 324 West Fourth street.

T. R. PATTERSON

As manager of Mansfield's first branch bank and north-central Ohio's first drive-in bank, T. R. Patterson got down to some good solid banking last week after all the congratulations he received at the opening. . . . A teller with the Mansfield Savings and Trust National bank since 1934, Patterson was moved to the branch bank when the parent bank opened it on Oct. 1. . . . A native of Shiloh, Patterson's first job was with the Mansfield Savings bank. . . . Spent two of his four years service with the army engineers in the South Pacific. . . . Member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. . . . Golf is his hobby. . . . Married, has one son, four, and a daughter, four months. . . . Resides at 386 Overlook road.

Ohio League Meets Today

Among the speakers who will be heard during the 60th annual convention of the Ohio Savings and Loan league, which opened today in Cleveland, will be Herman T. Stichman, housing commissioner for the state of New York.

According to Walter C. Kropp, president of the league, Stichman was selected as one of the important speakers because of his knowledge of housing.

Shelter, Kropp pointed out, is one of the most important problems facing Americans today and because of their interest in the housing situation, Stichman's topic is of tremendous importance to the more than 1200 savings and loan officers and executives who will attend the meeting.

Many other nationally known men will appear on the programs, Monday and Wednesday, with an election of officers completing the convention activities on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Navy Training Duty Offered

U. S. Naval Reserve personnel are urgently needed for 14 days training duty at the Naval Reserve Training Center here, at headquarters of the Ninth Naval District, or at any reserve training center in the Ninth Naval District where installation of equipment has not been completed, officers at the training center here have announced.

Inactive Naval Reserve personnel, both officers and enlisted men, are eligible for this training. Men may be of any rank, rate, or classification. Waves are also eligible for this duty.

Full pay and allowances are made to those taking the training duty.

Interested personnel may apply for duty through the local Naval Reserve Training Center on Ashland road.

Chemists to Hear Illinois Professor

The Wooster section of the American Chemical Society will hold a dinner meeting at the Ohio hotel in Wooster at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Carl S. Marvel, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Diene Polymerization."

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Full Sports Coverage

Alert Iowa Eleven Defeats Ohio State, 14-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tribe Favored With Feller on Mound

Buckeyes Drop 1st Encounter

By JAMES E. WALTERS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes proved better opportunists than Ohio State Saturday and came off with a 14-7 Big Nine football victory. It was the Buckeyes' first loss of the season and Iowa's first win over Ohio in six games since 1928.

Coach Eddie Anderson's Hawks, trailing 7-0 counted twice within four minutes after the opening of the second period. And that, for the 63,394 fans was the ball game.

A 67-yard kick off return by halfback Jerry Faske to Ohio States' 17-yard line set up the first Iowa score. Then, Coach Wes Fesler's Bucks gave the game away on the next kickoff by failing to realize it was a free ball. Iowa's John Tedore fell on the ball on the Ohio 24, and the Hawks scored four plays later when Tedore fumbled and end Bob McKenzie recovered in the end zone.

BUCKS SCORE

The Buckeyes scored late in the first period after breaks three times gave them the ball in Iowa territory.

The score was set up when quarterback Pete Perini, for the second time within minutes, recovered a fumble made on Iowa's 19 by Hawkeye quarterback Al DiMarco.

Fullback Joe Whisler, who gained 103 yards throughout the game in 25 tries, powered off left tackle to the four yard line. He scored three plays later on a plunge over center.

Halback Dick Widdoes placekicked the extra point and Ohio State appeared to have the situation well in hand.

Faske, a 19-year-old sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., quickly changed the picture, however. He took the kickoff on his 16, twice reversed his field and reached the Ohio 17.

The second quarter opened with Tedore bulling his way to Ohio's four yard line for a first down. He scored on his third crack at the line, and DiMarco's placekick tied the score.

Then came the break which cost Ohio the game. After the kickoff Tedore pounced on the ball on the Ohio 24 while two Buckeyes watched it roll around, obviously unaware that after a kickoff the ball belongs to whichever team grabs it first.

Faske and Tedore made it a first down on the 12-yard line with a run apiece. Then, on the next play, the ball skittered out of Tedore's arms as he was being tackled on the 10. It bobbled into the end zone, where McKenzie fell on it.

Again DiMarco converted.

Ohio State, capitalizing on Whisler's running and nifty passing by Dick Slager and Pandel Savic, rolled 55 yards late in the second period. That was the Bucks' longest march, and it stalled on the Iowa 40.

COSTLY FUMBLE

But the Bucks' best chance to tie the score came in the early minutes of the last period. Center Jack Lininger intercepted a short DiMarco pass on Iowa's 42 late in the third period and ran it back to the 38. Whisler picked up a first down on the 28 and, after two line plays, halfback Jim Clark took a pass from Savic on the 10. Then, after the teams changed goals, Savic's nine-yard toss to end Bob Dorsey was ruled complete on the one-yard line.

The Bucks called on Whisler. He was inches short on his first smash and fumbled on his second. End Tony Guzowski recovered for Iowa. Dave Bonnie ran the resulting punt back to Iowa's 26, but the Hawk line — outweighed by 10 pounds per man—held.

Iowa was on Ohio's 17, thanks to an Ohio fumble of a last-second punt, when the game ended.

	Iowa	O.S.
First downs	9	10
Net yards gained rushing	154	128
Forward passes attempted	9	14
Forward passes complete	3	3
Yards forward passing	30	29
Forwards intercepted by	0	12
Yards gained run-back interceptions	0	3
Total yards all kicks returned	118	84
Opponent fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	10

Iowa	Ohio State
Left End—McKenzie, Ralph Woodard.	
Left Tackle—Winslow	
Left Guard—Grothus.	
Centers—Dick Woodard, Lester.	
Right Guard—Banks, Cozad	
Right Tackle—Kay, McDonnell.	
Right End—Guzowski, Phillips, Bittmer, Hoff	
Quarterbacks—Dimarco, Drahn.	
Left Half—Longley, Halliburton.	
Right Half—Faske, Doran.	
Fullback—Tedore, Headington.	Paulsen.
	Ohio State
	Left End—Dorsey, Gandee.
	Left Tackle—O'Hanlon, Miller.
	Left Guard—Mattey, Manz.
	Centers—Lininger, Teffke
	Right Guard—Templeton, Toneff.
	Right Tackle—Wilson, Kirk, Dawson
	Right End—Gilbert, Watson, Hague.
	Quarterback—Savic, Perini, Widdoes.
	Left Half—Clark, Krall, Slager, Sinehart
	Right Half—Bonnie, Sturtz, Demmel.
	Fullback—Whisler, Morrison, Newell.

Iowa	0	14	0	0	—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0	— 7

Iowa Scoring: Touchdowns, Tedore, McKenzie. Points after touchdown, Headington 2 (placekicks)

Ohio State Scoring: Touchdown, Whisler. Point after touchdown, Hague (place kick).

Miss Request Wins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Miss Request won her third stakes race in a row yesterday, whipping eight other three-year-old rivals in the $57,800 Empire City handicap at Jamaica.

Just Some Bits Of This 'n' That From 1948 Series

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND—It looks as if the 1948 World Series will go down in the books as one of the most anemic hitting series in history. . . . In the four games, the two teams have concocted only eight runs and 44 safe blows. . . . Each team has 22 hits, but the Indians have a 8 to 3 bulge in the run department. . . . Larry Doby has been the hitting star with five blows in 14 trips. . . . Actually he's a far cry from the Doby of 1947. . . . For the tribe fans were really down on Doby when he joined the club. . . . He was booed on almost every trip to the plate and seemed to take the jeers to heart. . . . Consequently Doby had a penchant for striking out. . . . But Boudreau and Bill Veeck never lost faith in the Negro speedster and this year he has developed into the best of the Cleveland outfielders. . . . His fielding in the series has been fine, just as it was during most of the season. . . . Without a doubt, Doby is the discovery of the year. . . . Up until the time Doby got his homer, only six extra base hits had been delivered in the series. . . . All were doubles. . . . The Indians have had five double plays in the series. . . . Joe Gordon, a veteran of five other series with the Yankees, participated in all five of the twin killings.

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THE CLEVELAND Indians can haul down $6,772.05 if they win the world series . . That's an all-time record slice, topping the figure of $6,544.76 received by each Detroit Tiger for winning the 1935 championship from the Chicago Cubs . . . Thirty-four Indians will share in the prize melon while the Braves have split their take into 33 slices . . . $548,213.99 went into the player's pool in the first four games with 70 percent going to the series' clubs . . . The remaining 30 percent goes to the first division teams in each league . . . The winnerss share is $230,249.87 and the losers will get $153,499.92 . . . Providing the Braves lose each player will pocket $4,651.51 . . . The best losing money was taken by the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers . . . The Bums lost but took $4,829.40 apiece home with them.

★ ★ ★

RUMORS WERE really making the rounds last night at a press party at the Hollenden hotel. . . . Some were only rumors but many carried weight. . . . With 500-odd writers covering the series some of the dope making the rounds was bound to have that touch of authenticity. . . . The top-hole bit of stuff was that Prince Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers, baseball's outstanding southpaw, had been sold to the Boston Red Sox. . . . The figure was quoted at a cool quarter of a million. . . . Most of it though would go in playing talent. . . . That would mean a sure flag for the Gold Sox next year. . . . Billy Evans, the Detroit major domo, denied the report. . . . Said Billy, "I'm not trying to sell ball players, I'm trying to buy them." . . . The Red Sox have already traded John Pesky to Washington for Mickey Vernon. . . . Vernon will go on first with young Billy Goodman moving around to third. . . . Another blast from the rumor factory has Casey Stengel taking over in place of Bucky Harris with the Yankees. . . . Stengel is a close personal friend of Del Webb, one of the Yankee owners, and is on good terms with George Weiss, the general manager. . . . Stengel has had hitches with the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Then too they say that the Tigers will not renew Steve O'Neill's contract when it expires Dec. 31.

★ ★ ★

THE ONE that strikes closest to home concerns Barnum Bill Veeck, the sport-shirted Indian owner . . . Sources still persist in saying that Bill will sever his connections with the Indians shortly after the world series with Hank Greenberg stepped up to the top role . . . Greenberg is the second largest stockholder now . . . Veeck is possibly baseball's No. 1 promotion man . . . And the rumors behind his leaving both have to do with that end of it . . . No. 1, the rumors have him trying to gain control of the Chicago White Sox . . . No. 2, trying to purchase the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league from Phil Wrigley . . . The latter would put Bill in the driver's seat in any attempt to get coast team into the majors or get the league a major league rating.

★ ★ ★

HUGH FULLERTON, of the Apee staff covered the Braves' dressing room. . . . Here's what he had to say. . . .

The Braves just couldn't understand what happened yesterday. . . . As they marched disconsolately into their clubhouse, the words heard most frequently were "I don't understand it." . . . They couldn't understand their failure to hit Steve Gromek effectively; they couldn't understand why big Johnny Sain had to lose a well-pitched five-hit game; they couldn't understand how Catcher Phil Masi hurt a couple of fingers so badly he may not be able to play tomorrow; and, most of all, they couldn't understand Lou Boudreau's "beef" to Umpire Bill Stewart when he was thrown out at third base in the opening inning. . . . That disputed play brought louder and more emphatic comments from the Boston players than any other phase of the game. . . . "Sure, he was out. I got a perfect throw from Al Dark and tagged him right on the left shoe as he slid in," Elliott exploded. . . . "I don't know what he was squawking about. He squawks on every play anyway. Why, Boudreau shouldn't even have come over. His coach was trying to hold him up. "You don't see us squawking. They tell me that when an umpire says you're safe or out, you're safe or out."

Pitt's Panthers Claw Victory, 16-6

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Pitt Panthers made capital of West Virginia miscues Saturday to grab a 16-6 victory before 18,401 fans yesterday. It was Pitt's first victory in three tries and the Mountaineers' first loss in four. Louis (Bimbo) Ceconni passed 12 yards to end Lee Skladany for the first Pitt score. Jimmy Joe Robinson ran five yards for the second Panther touchdown.

Pete Zinaich ran 12 yards off tackle for the only West Virginia score in the Mountaineers' only sustained second half drive.

Toledo Bows, 21-6 To Bowling Green

TOLEDO — (AP) — Bowling Green State university's Falcons scored twice, on first half pass interceptions and then added another touchdown in the third period to defeat University of Toledo's Rockets, 21-6, Saturday night.

It was the Falcons third straight victory and Toledo's third consecutive loss in four games.

Toledo tallied late in the fourth quarter on a combination of power plays featuring Emerson Cole and a pass from Lee Pete to Jim Hays.

BOUDREAU RACES BALL—Sliding Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop-manager, races ball to third base in first inning in futile attempt to stretch his double to right field into a triple in yesterday's world series game. Third baseman Bob Elliott of Boston is set for ball and Umpire Bill Stewart is ready to call the out. Boudreau disputed the decision with Stewart. (AP wirephoto).

Boudreau Still Wary Of Braves

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Practically everyone except Manager Lou Boudreau was willing to concede Saturday that his Cleveland Indians just about had the World series wrapped up and tucked away.

The Tribe now holds a three-games-to-one advantage.

Boudreau strolled into his office after the fray, put his house-slippered feet on his desk, and answered a covey of questions.

The fancy-fielding Frenchman, only playing manager in the majors, said:

"Yes, I know we're out front and need only one game. But I won't admit we're in the driver's seat yet. I will say that my pitching aces (Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden) are in great shape and ready to go. We'll go with Feller tomorrow. (Billy Southworth's Braves will pitch Nelson Potter).

"Wasn't Steve Gromek great out there today? It wasn't a gamble to send him in, for he has been our spot pitcher all year.

GREATEST THRILL

Gromek, tall blond who was an infielder-outfielder until the Tribe picked him up in 1941, tagged his seven-hit victory "the greatest thrill I've ever had."

"I was kinda nervous at the start," Steve continued, "but I finally settled down. I cancentrated on getting the ball over the plate, because those walks kill a pitcher. The percentage always is with the pitcher if you make 'em hit the ball."

Gromek said he used a lot of high outside stuff on the right-handed batters, and low inside ones on the lefties. The only run off him was a seventh-inning homer by Marv Rickert, a last-minute substitute in the series by special dispensation of Commissioner Chandler.

"Rickert hit a high fast ball," Gromek said, "but I struck him out with the same pitch in the ninth."

SOMETHING NEW

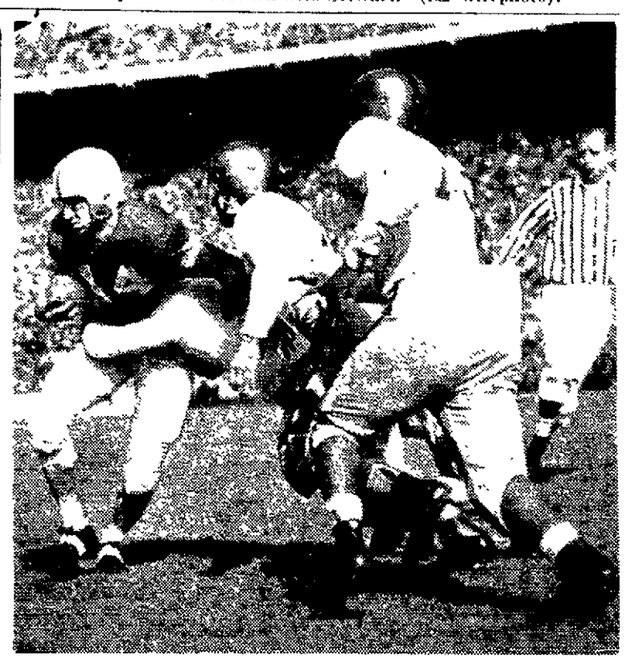
Boudreau and Gromek agreed that Steve's most effective pitch today was a knuckle ball curve—the only one in the business.

With Gromek listening, Boudreau said:

"They were murdering Steve last year, when he didn't have anything but a fast ball and the usual curve. During the first series at St. Louis this season I told him to start working on something new. He came up with this knuckle curve, and it's made a different man out of him."

Grinning Gromek said "that's right Lou. I've done a lot of work on that knuckler and can control it as well as I can my fast one. It is my Sunday pitch."

Larry Doby, Negro outfielder for the Tribe, was a happy guy over his third-inning homer which eventually won the game. He poled a change of pace curve deep into the crowd in right center field about 400 feet away.



FAILS TO GAIN—Gerald Krall (44), Ohio State left half, found three Iowa tacklers in his path as he tried to turn the Hawkeyes' end yesterday in Ohio State's opening Big Nine game at Columbus, O. Krall was held for no gain in this first period play. (AP Photo)

Belated Illini Rally Fails As Army Triumphs, 26-21

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(AP)— Army ground out four long touchdown drives Saturday as the unbeaten Cadets defeated a rallying Illinois team 26-21 before a sell-out throng of 71,119.

The great Army outfit, rolling to its third straight 1948 triumph, scored in every quarter but the last and piled up a 26-0 margin before the Illini caught fire in the third period.

Illinois, suffering its second loss in three starts, was pitifully outmanned and completely overwhelmed until Bernie Krueger, junior quarterback, finally began making his passes count. But by that time it was too late. Although Illinois scored once in the third and twice in the finale, Army was on its one-yard stripe with a first down as the gun ended the game.

The steam-rolling Cadets, powered by fullback Gil Stephenson, Bobby Stuart and Arnold Galiffa, smashed through Illinois for 401 net yards rushing to bid for seasonal collegiate record in a major game. They gained 18 yards passing. Illinois picked up 123 yards on the ground and 116 in the air.

Here's how Army scored:

1. Bobby Stuart smashed 14 yards in the first 3½ minutes of action to cap a 33-yard push.

2. Stuart romped 58 yards before Jack Pierce tackled him from behind on the Illinois 12. In two more plays, Stephenson rammed over.

3. Winfield Scott streaked 71 yards to the Illinois 7 before trackman Pierce pushed him out of bounds. On third down, Karl Kuckhahn jarred across.

4. Army marched 80 yards in 15 plays, Galiffa topping it off with a one-yard smash.

Jack Mackmull made two of his four conversion attempts good.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Cleveland St Ignatous 22, Cleveland John Marshall 7
Cleveland University School 33, Parma 6.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 6, Cleveland Collinwood 0
Cleveland Benedictine 25 Cleveland East High 0
Cleveland Lincoln 7, Cleveland Rhodes 7 (tie)
North Royalton 18 Brooklyn 0.
Lakewood 27, Elyria 12

Turkey Shoot Set Today at Ohio Gun Club

More than 100 shooters are expected to participate in the annual Barbecue and Turkey shoot sponsored at the Ohio Sportsman's Gun club here today.

Top prize will be a rotating trophy, won last year by Frank Carrol of Brecksville. Carrol will be on hand to defend the cup he captured last year by a smashing 97 out of 100 birds.

Chet Beer, manager of the local club, announced that he will butcher two head of cattle for the affair. He promised that a half-ton of beef will be given away without charge at the affair.

Last year more than 1,000 spectators turned out for the shoot and club estimates predict an even higher attendance today.

Top Secret Cycle Race Set Today

Mansfield's Two-Wheel Motorcycle club races over a 150-mile super-secret course at 9 a. m. today is one of the cycle features of the fall season.

The hush-hush race will start at the Armistrong garage, 112 South Michigan avenue, but where the trail leads is unknown for the present.

Spahn or Potter To Go for Braves

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Indians with Bob Feller pitching are favorites to take today's World's Series game.

Manager Billy Southworth has indicated he will either start Warren Spahn or Nelson Potter to face Rapid Robert.

Steve Gromek stood the hapless Boston Braves on their collective heads Saturday before 81,897 customers, a new series record, as the Cleveland Indians took a virtual stranglehold on the world baseball championship with a 2-1 victory over the National leaguers.

Gromek, right out of Manager Lou Boudreau's bottom drawer, gave the Indians a 3-1 advantage in games, putting them in a position to close out the series today behind Bob Feller. Larry Doby's third-inning homer, the first of the series, provided Gromek his margin of victory.

RICKERT HOMERS

The only score the Braves made off the 27-year-old righthander was a well tagged home run in the seventh by Marv Rickert, the minor league outfielder who got in the playoffs at the last minute because of an injury to Jeff Heath.

Saturday's vast crowd, although slightly under the major league record 82,781 which saw a mid-season Cleveland-Philadelphia doubleheader in the vast municipal stadium here, paid $370,775.03, also a new series mark. The old series attendance record was 74,-065 set in Yankee stadium last year, and the previous high gate was made here Friday — $345,-614.47.

The Indians yesterday beat the big tobacco-chewing fellow who licked them in the Boston opener, Johnny Sain.

Sain, who allowed the Indians four hits in winning the opener from Feller, would have matched that performance exactly but for an unaccountable fielding lapse on his part when Ed Robinson, Cleveland first baseman, slapped a roller toward right in the fifth. Torgeson fumbled the pellet momentarily, but then come up with it in plenty of time for the put-out—if only Sain had been there. But the pitcher was standing a dozen feet away, merely looking on, and there was nothing much for the Braves to do except look foolish.

TIT FOR TAT

Except for that queer one, the fourth and last blow off Sain would have been Doby's explosion in the third. It was a hard game for Sain to lose, yet no tougher than it was for Feller to lose to Sain in the opener.

For a change, both chukkers received the tightest support. The left side of the Boston infield pulled itself together after two miserable days and accorded Sain the backing he deserved. Alvin Dark, the rookie shortstop, who appeared to be coming down with the shakes, made a couple of fairly brilliant plays. In the fourth, with Robinson on second, he raced far into foul territory to haul down a high pop by Gromek. He handled five other chances alertly and with dispatch.

Doby's homer kept him out in front of all the series' hitters. The Negro speedster had poled five safeties in one of the greatest pitching series in history. Robinson of the Indians and Torgeson of the Braves each had delivered four wallops. Walt Judnich, Cleveland rightfielder, still had failed to connect, and he began to look like the low man on the totem pole when Sain struck him out twice yesterday.

Box Score

Official box score of the fourth game in the 1948 World Series

BOSTON (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes rf	4	0	0	0	1
Dark ss	4	0	0	3	3
Torgeson 1b	3	0	1	11	2
Elliott 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Rickert lf	4	1	2	2	0
M. McCormick cf	4	0	0	1	0
Masi c	2	0	0	3	0
a-Salkeld	1	0	0	0	0
Stanky 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Sain p	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	32	1	7	24	14

a—Flied out for Masi in 9th

CLEVELAND (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell lf	4	1	1	2	0
Doby cf	4	1	1	3	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	2	4
Gordon 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Judnich rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kreevich rf	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson 1b	3	0	2	8	1
Hegan c	2	0	0	5	1
Gromek p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	27	2	5	27	10

BOSTON (NL)	000	000	100—1
CLEVELAND (AL)	101	000	00x—2

Errors—None Runs batted in Boudreau Doby Rickert Two base hits—Torgeson 2, Boudreau Home runs—Doby, Rickert Sacrifices—Sain, Hegan Double Plays—Boudreau Gordon and Robinson Earned runs—Boston (NL) 1, Cleveland (AL) 2 Left on bases Boston (NL) 6 Cleveland (AL) 2 Bases on balls—off Gromek 1 (Torgeson) Strikeouts—by Sain 3 (Gromek, Judnich 2), by Gromek 2 (Rickert M. McCormick) Umpires—Grieve (AL) plate, Barr (NL) first base Summers (AL) second base Stewart (NL) third base Pinelli (NL) left field Paparella (AL) right field Time—1 31

Irish Rout Fighting Spartans

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Notre Dame put on another victory march Saturday—26 to 7—against a tough Michigan State team.

A crowd of 58,126 saw the Irish score in every period on parades of power that went to 70, 96, 80 and 20 yards.

Notre Dame thus ran its remarkable record to 21 games in a row without a loss.

The Spartans—who lost to Michigan in their first game by a close 13 to 7 count—scored first and made a rugged battle of it all the way.

STATE SCORES

Michigan State landed the first punch in the opening quarter. Horace Smith set up the opportunity when he intercepted a pass on the Irish 21. Lynn Chandnois went around his left end to the six, and Leroy Crane crashed over for a touchdown. Smith kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame rallied and drove 70 yards on running and passing plays. Frank Tripucka tossed four yards to Leon Hart for the score. Steve Oracko's attempted conversion was wide.

Notre Dame, from that point on, made efficient use of its bigger and better line. The Irish put on a 96-yard attack that put them out in front. The drive was sparked by a 32-yard dash by Bill Gray. Mike Swistowicz scurried the final 12 yards for the decisive score. Oracko missed the extra point again.

MICHIGAN STATE
Left End—Huey, Sobczah, Parsell.
Left Tackle—Vogler, Esbaugh.
Left Guard—Bagdon, Tobin, J. Williams.
Center — McCurry, Wenzler, Gasser, Lunsden.
Right Guard—Mason, Yocca.
Right Tackle—Fusi.
Right End—Minarik, Gilman.
Quarterback—Krestel, George Smith.
Left Half—Guerre, J. Thomas, B. Crane.
Right Half—Chandnois, H. Smith, Kelly, Spiegel.
Fullback—L. Crane, Poloncak, Blenkborn, Waters

NOTRE DAME
Left End—Martin, Waybright.
Left Tackle—McGehee, Clfelli, Zmijewski, Thomas
Left Guard—Fischer, Johnson.
Center—Walsh, Groom, Grothaus.
Right Guard—Wendell, Oracko, Lally.
Right Tackle—Fallon, Gaul.
Right End—Hart, Wightkin, Espenan.
Quarterback—Tripucka, Williams
Left Half—Brennan, Gay, McGee, L. Smith
Right Half—Sitko, Coutre.
Fullback—Panelli, Spaniel, Swistowicz, Wallner.

Michigan State	7	0	0	0	— 7
Notre Dame	6	8	7	7	—26

Michigan State scoring: Touchdown—L. Crane. Point after touchdown—G. Smith (placekick).

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Hart, Swistowicz, Brennan, Sitko Points after touchdown—Oracko 2 (placekicks).

California Rolls Over Wisconsin

BERKELEY, Calif—(AP)—California's Bears, main Rose Bowl hope of the west coast, crushed Wisconsin's Badgers 40 to 14 Saturday in an intersectional football clash before 66,000 fans.

The big, bruising Bears, racking up their fourth successive victory in what may well be an undefeated season, outcharged and outmaneuvered the Badgers almost all the way. They held a 40 to 0 lead with only a few minutes left to play.

Wisconsin, with California reserves on the field, rushed over two quick touchdowns to save itself from being blanked. Right tackle Harold Otterback intercepted a fumble by California's quarterback Charles Erb. The 203-pound lineman charged 23 yards for the touchdown.

The Badgers then put on a 43 yard scoring march, with Gwynn Christensen going over from six yards out. A 35-yard pass from Forrest Parrish to Tom Bennett featured the advance.

Lisle Blackbourn placekicked both extra points

The Bears took the opening kickoff and smashed 71 yards on nine ground plays and one pass for the initial score. The second touchdown followed an intercepted pass on the Wisconsin 16.

Score by periods					
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—14
California	13	7	12	10	

Scoring: Wisconsin—Touchdowns, Otterback Christensen Points after touchdown, Blackbourn 2 (placekicks) California—Touchdowns Main 2, Jensen, Montagne 2, Sarver Points after touchdown Cullom (4) (placements)

Kenyon Loses

KENYON, O.—(AP)—Wittenberg college's fighting Lutherans rolled over Kenyon college here tonight, taking a 39-7 victory—their first of the season.

While Wittenberg proved a powerhouse to Kenyon, the local collegians nevertheless became the first Kenyon team to score on the Lutherans in 25 years.

Tris Speaker Says Only Wagner Could Compare With Lou Boudreau

By JOE REICHLER

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Tris Speaker, a pretty fair country ball player in his own right, thinks Lou Boudreau is the greatest shortstop baseball has ever seen, with the possible exception of the immortal Hans Wagner.

"I never saw Wagner play until the twilight of his career," the famous "Grey Eagle" said today. "But from what those who saw him every day tell me, Wagner must have been a wonder. However, I doubt whether he could wield any better than Boudreau.

"Wagner might have hit a longer ball, and he probably could play more positions than Boudreau," the hall-of-fame center fielder said, "but Lou could do everything else as well, if not better, than Wagner. He's the best in my book, and I've seen plenty of good ones."

Speaker, who managed Cleveland's only other pennant winner to a world championship 28 years ago, declined to compare the present-day Indians with his 1920 aggregation.

"How can you compare teams of different generations?" he begged off. "The times were different, the ball was different, and even the style of play differed in those days. But we sure had a great ball club.

"I don't think there was a better hitting team than the one I managed in '20. We had six regulars and four substitutes hitting over .300. Even my pitchers were dangerous with the stick. Jim Bagby and Ray Caldwell often pinch hit for me, and George Uhle, who was just breaking in, was one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball."

Speaker, former batting king of the American league, was second to St. Louis' George Sisler that year with a batting mark of .388. Joe Evans hit .349, Steve O'Neill, current manager of Detroit, hit .321; Charlie Jamieson hit .319; Elmer Smith hit .316 and Larry Gardner .310.

Speaker's greatest rival for batting honors was, of course, Ty Cobb.

"Contrary to general opinion, Cobb and I always got along," Speaker said. "We never had much to say to each other and we never were too friendly, but I always respected him for his great ability, and I guess he respected me, too.

"Cobb rarely turned to anybody for advice," Speaker added, "but he did ask mine one day. That was the day he was named manager of the Tigers. He asked me to give him certain pointers about managing.

"'Ty'," I said, 'you probably won't take it, but I'll tell you what John McGraw told me the day I was named manager of the Indians. Don't ever expect any of your ball players to do what you would do under any given circumstances. Because if they could do that, there would be no Ty Cobbs'."

Or Tris Speakers, for that matter.

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